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The Weather
Today—Occasional rain ending early in morning becoming colder with fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 36. Details on Page 25.

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Standard Oil Sold Aviation Gas to Axis, Arnold Says

Italian Transatlantic Line Fueled Within Few Months of War, Truman Group Told

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Standard Oil Co. not only helped its German cartel partner in the prewar design of facilities for making aviation gasoline, but actually supplied large quantities of this vital war fuel to an Italian airline a few months before the United States entered the war, the Truman investigating committee in the Senate was told yesterday.

Documents submitted to the committee by Thurman Arnold, chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, indicated that in all probability the Italian gasoline was produced in the company's refineries at Aruba, the Carribbean island now defended by American warships and a few weeks ago shelled by an Axis submarine.

Continuing his narrative of the "marriage" of Standard Oil and the huge German dye and chemical trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie, Arnold disclosed at the same time that in the month that German armies began their blitzkrieg with an attack on Poland, Standard "at least was considering a closer relationship between it and the Japanese Mitsui firm."

Company Denies Charges

The company, through its president, W. S. Farish, yesterday declared to be "wholly without foundation," Arnold's charge "that the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) has hindered and delayed the production of synthetic rubber in the United States."

"Because the charge was wholly without foundation we declined to consider any settlement (this week's consent decree which released Standard-controlled patents for making synthetic rubber) unless this charge was eliminated from the complaint," Farish stated. "The charge was withdrawn."

Farish and Frank Howard, vice president of the company, will testify before the committee Tuesday. This was announced by the chairman, Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, after Arnold declared that he had agreed to the consent decree with Standard after negotiations reached "a take it or leave it basis."

Hugh Fulton, chief counsel for the committee, asked Arnold if he believed Standard Oil took advantage, during the negotiations, of what Arnold pictured as an urgent desire on the part of the Government to free the patents.

"When the smoke all cleared away and the matter reached my office, it was simply on a take-it-or-leave-it basis," Arnold said.

Avoided Lengthy Suit

When Senator Truman asked why fines imposed by the consent decree (totalling $50,000) were "so small," Arnold stated that he felt that the problem of "getting the patents loose" was so important that it was better to solve this problem at once

See RUBBER, Page 4, Column 2.

Stimson Hints D. C. Won't Have Army Day Parade

Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday that President Roosevelt had not yet talked to him about an Army Day parade for Washington to April 6, but he observed that Washingtonians who "still have tires and gasoline" can go to Baltimore and see a parade.

"I won't say we won't have a parade here, because I haven't seen the President about it," Secretary Stimson said. "But if we have one, we will have to bring in troops from other parts of the country."

(D. C. Plans Army Day, Page 15.)

Identical Twins Die in 5 Minutes

Cambridge, Minn., March 27 (AP).—Within five minutes, identical twins died here tonight. They were Edgar and Edward Wilson, each about 40 years old. Edgar, a milkman, was visiting at the home of Edward, a postal clerk. Edward fell dead from a heart attack. Five minutes later, Edgar succumbed from the same cause. The twin were so alike friends had trouble distinguishing between them. Each stood about 6 feet 6 inches tall.

For Greater Unity

FROM every official quarter in Washington comes evidence of war strain.

The problems of the day are so pressing that tempers are short, voices are angry, and men honestly engaged in the same high purpose are hurling accusations at each other.

Testimony on Capitol Hill this week revealed that some producers of war materials are taking advantage of conditions to make huge profits.

From the White House, from the halls of Congress, from the far reaches of the country, come reverberations of the controversy over how many hours men shall work to save our country and the payment they shall receive for so doing.

IT is respectfully suggested that all men burdened with these and other problems go to church tomorrow.

It is possible that some calm man of God will retell the simple story of how Jesus took a scourge and drove the changers of money, the purveyors of oxen and sheep and doves, from the temple and overthrew their tables.

It is possible that he may tell the story of how God made this earth and everything in it by unremitting toil in six days and on the seventh rested.

"Six days thou shalt labor, and do all thy work."

We may even hear that because our peril is great and time is short that we must labor every day of the seven.

THESE and all of the gorgeous old lessons are a great source of strength in time of trial. It is a great boon to be able to sit in the house of God and, with the sun filtering through the beautiful windows and the sound of the sturdy old hymns resounding from the loft, to reflect that Washington found strength here; Lincoln found strength here; Wilson found strength here. This priceless privilege is one of the great liberties for which we are fighting.

And then, on Monday, official Washington can busy itself with chasing the money changers out of the temple. After all there are not many of them among the multitude of faithful producers.

AMERICAN men and women do not care how many hours they work so long as they can be sure they are not exploited in their patriotism. Their main concern is that their sons be well armed for our battles with the enemy, for they are determined, as Americans have always been, that Our House Shall Stand.

Leaders should be able to map our course in this regard without bitterness. We are all working to the same end.

Be in your pew early; relax completely; listen thoughtfully; and consider prayerfully our envisible position among all men. And come away calmly determined that this shall always be so.

The day is not dark, our cause is not in jeopardy, if we but work together and show the strength of our Fathers.

Educators Testify NYA Is Essential

One of the National Youth Administration's "defense" witnesses yesterday told the Senate Education and Labor Committee that he approved of NYA because his educational institution was able to get needed funds—and "no red tape."

The witness was Dr. James Richmond, president of Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Ky., one of 15 witnesses invited to appear before the committee by Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, to testify in opposition to legislation to curtail NYA and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

NYA, Richmond disclosed, is providing money with which to pay room and board for men and women students. He said that $3000 a year feeds and houses 50 women at $19 a month, while $6500 is spent on the men for the same purpose.

Admits He Profits

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, author of the bill, asked the witness if he made any profit on his board and food program. Dr. Richmond replied that he might be making about a dollar a student per month.

Dr. Paul B. Jacobson, of Chicago, told the committee that the three million dollars cut in NYA funds had caused 4800 students to drop out of the Nation's high schools since February 1.

Jacobson, principal of Chicago University High School, appeared

See N. Y. A., Page 4, Column 5.

Profits, Labor Action Put Off Till Mid-April

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

House action on pending profits-labor legislation yesterday definitely was postponed until mid-April, as members were promised an opportunity to return home and tap public sentiment before any bill goes to a vote.

A report on a modified version of the Smith-Vinson bill was tentatively slated for April 13, as a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers cautioned Congress to go slow on suspension of the 40-hour week.

Instead, William P. Witherow, president of the association, asked "freezing" of the closed shop and steeper taxation of profits.

Possibility that the Senate may beat the House to a vote on more moderate legislation was suggested by Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas.

Promises Speedy Action

Immediately following the seating of Senator Langer of North Dakota, Connally told the Senate he will present a motion to call up his own bill "at the first opportunity." Connally's bill authorizes the President to take over war plants if work is held up by either labor or management, and freezes labor relations, except wages, in seized plants.

Chairman Vinson of the House

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 4.

17-Month Fight Ends

Senate Votes, 52 to 30, to Let Langer Retain His Seat

William Langer, of North Dakota, yesterday became a full-fledged United States Senator nearly 17 months after his election.

By a vote of 52 to 30 the Senate decided that Langer, a Republican, was morally qualified for the office for which he was chosen in November, 1940, and in which he has functioned since January, 1941.

The vote spelled vindication for the tall, gray-haired man who has been in and out of high office in his State for 20 years.

Coming at the end of a day packed with drama for crowded galleries and shadowed by the threat of political disaster for Langer, the decision sweepingly reversed the 13-3 conclusion of the Elections Committee that he was unfit for Senatorship by reason of "moral turpitude."

The Senate voted twice on the Langer case. In a sense, the final vote was anti-climactic, because a few minutes before the Senate had settled the technical issue of whether Langer's fitness must be determined by a two-thirds or by a majority vote. The Senate voted 37 to 45 that only by a two-thirds vote could Langer be rejected.

The final roll call came within three votes of a two-thirds majority for Langer—rather than against him.

For three legislative weeks Langer has sat, silent, in the Senate while the chamber debated his fitness and strove to untangle constitutional questions and the long history of seating contests to which it has now added another precedent. Langer broke that silence last night in a statement to reporters.

"I wish to reiterate that the

See LANGER, Page 3, Column 3.

Stores Asked To Hold Pork Prices Down

Middle-of-March Levels Cited as Fair Under Wholesale Freeze Order by OPA

Tea Sales Cut Asked

CUT IN TEA SALES to 80 per cent is called for by WPB, which restricts amounts that may go to retailers. Details, Page 4.

Shortage Threatens

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration yesterday supplemented its recent order freezing pork prices at wholesale levels by an appeal to butchers and retail markets to hold prices to consumers at middle-of-March levels.

The request was voiced by Dan A. West, director of the OPA consumer division, who pointed out that inasmuch as wholesale prices were now fixed there was no reason for retailers to raise prices, particularly since present prices are close to the highest received this season.

Any marked increase of retail pork prices should be protested to the storekeeper by consumers, West said, and if this is unavailing, it should be reported immediately to the OPA offices here.

Supply Is Limited

At the same time, West admitted that the pork supply situation was limited and would not be relieved until the present pig crop is marketed in the fall. Therefore, he said, consumers would be making a direct contribution to the war effort by buying less pork now. Large quantities of the scarce supply are needed to meet the food requirements of America's fighting forces and lend-lease obligations.

He suggested that families with limited meat budgets make greater use of dishes built around dried peas and beans, which, like pork, are rich sources of protein.

West quoted average retail prices in American cities obtaining on March 17 in moderate income neighborhood stores. He warned, however, that these prices were only averages and that there would be "substantial variations" between markets and that prices often vary with the kind of service the store offers.

For Washington, the average prices per pound were:

Pork chops, 41.3 cents; sliced bacon, 40.4 cents; sliced ham, 59 cents; whole ham, 38.5 cents; salt pork, 21.9 cents.

In another order, one of the most comprehensive ever issued by the OPA, ceiling prices were set for all wool products from the "pulled" stage through worsted yarns. Generally higher prices were allowed

Reds Land Troops Behind Nazi Lines Near Murmansk; Allies in Burma Trap Get Aid

Chinese Encircled At Toungoo Wipe Out Japanese Who Seized Airdrome

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India (Saturday), March 28.—The Chinese holding the eastern anchor of the Allied lines in Burma have liquidated the Japanese force which captured the Toungoo Airdrome, and with the help of newly arrived reinforcements are now battling the invaders on three sides of the city, a Chinese communique announced today.

The Japanese, too, are bringing up reinforcements in the severe conflict in the western, southern and northern outskirts of Toungoo, the Chinese acknowledged, but the arrival of help for the encircled defenders was declared to have given their already high fighting spirit a tremendous boost.

The badly needed aid reached Toungoo's defenders after they had fought without pause for 60 hours under a merciless pounding by enemy bombing planes.

Retreat Is Cut Off

Whether the reinforcements would be enough to enable the Chinese to smash out of the trap remained unanswered but before the announcement of their arrival it was admitted here that the Allied position there was in grave peril.

Lacking air support, the Toungoo force was cut off from a retreat to the north by an enemy enveloping movement which had by-passed the city and reached beyond to capture Kyungon.

A British communique issued here said that enemy pressure against the Chinese was most severe from the northwest and that "enemy bombing continued all yesterday in flights of 10 planes."

Coupled with the welcome news from Chungking was the announcement that Lieut. Gen. H. R. L. G. Alexander, commander of the British forces in Burma, had returned to Burma after visiting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the Chinese capital since Tuesday.

The purpose of Alexander's visit, it was announced, was to inform Chiang Kai-shek on the Burma situation and to make sure he was satisfied with arrangements concerning the Chinese in Burma.

Foe Moving on Oil Fields

On the Allied right flank around Prome, the British themselves prepared for an imminent battle which may decide the issue of central Burma.

On the Prome front—which bars the way to the central Burmese oil

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 3.

April Offensive Shapes Up

Nazi Armies Ordered to Hold Six Russian Points at All Cost

By the Associated Press

Bern, March 27.—The German army has been ordered to hold six main points on the Russian front at all costs while Nazi transportation experts effect the difficult movement of new supplies for a spring offensive now reported timed for the third week in April, advices from both German and neutral areas indicated tonight.

The points which the Nazis expect their troops to hold against Russian attack, which in some cases approaches encirclement, are:

Staraya Russa, below Lake Ilmen, where the Sixteenth German Army long has been in desperate straits; Vyazma, bastion of the deep salient on the front west of Moscow; Orel, Kursk and Kharkov, consecutive forward positions on a north-south line protecting the Germans in the Ukraine and Donets Basin, and Taganrog, advanced Nazi position on the Sea of Azov, on the route to the Caucasian oil fields.

The hardships which stand in the way of adequate supplies for spring offensive action by the Germans were emphasized by Berlin and Rome correspondents of Swiss newspapers. However, the correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung wrote, the Germans believe they now see a way to end their difficulties and take the initiative.

Military observers in Istanbul, predicting Germany would make its new smash at Russia in the third week of April, said there was some possibility of a concurrent thrust at the United Nations' Mediterranean area, perhaps from Greece, Crete and Rhodes, via Cyprus and Syria.

The Swiss correspondents in Berlin intimate that the skill of the organization Todt, semimilitary German transport - construction agency, was instrumental in avoiding a disaster in the Nazi service of supply. These experts, it was stated, had used every available transport reserve in occupied Polish and Russian territories for moving goods.

Corregidor Guns Beat Off Heavy Raids

Bombers Forced To High Altitude, Spoiling Accuracy

Aussies Return

AUSTRALIA'S fighting men from Middle East are organized under Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey; President Quezon and family arrive from Philippines; Port Moresby bombed again. Page 2.

Defiance Roared

Corregidor has beaten off a near round-the-clock hammering by Japanese bombers, the War Department disclosed yesterday, with sharp-shooting American and Filipino gunners keeping the raiders at an ineffective height.

The island fortress was bombed almost continuously from dawn to midnight Thursday and early yesterday the enemy planes were back dropping their tons of explosive again.

So far, however, the intensive Japanese attack has done little damage to the island, anchor of the American-Filipino defenses in Bataan and Manila Bay. Most of the enemy bombs fell into the sea, indicating that the hot fire of the fort's anti-aircraft batteries was keeping the planes too high for accurate bombing.

Meanwhile, on Bataan there were increasing signs of an impending "big push" by Japanese Gen. Yamashita's forces.

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright reported considerable troop and truck movements behind the enemy lines. There were numerous sharp patrol clashes along the front and Jap dive bombers attacked the defenders' behind-the-front positions—"without success," Wainwright said.

The greatly outnumbered Americans and Filipinos, however, did

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 6.

Cripps Confers For 2 Hours With Gandhi

Two Federations Are Forecast With Dominion Status

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, March 27.—Sir Stafford Cripps and Mohandas K. Gandhi discussed for more than two hours today the British plan for Indian self-government which, reliable sources disclosed, might conceivably result in two Indian dominions.

Wearing his inevitable loin cloth and with a shawl about his frail brown sholders, the little Indian leader arrived by automobile and was greeted cordially by the tall British emissary.

The conversation that ensued was the longest Sir Stafford has had with anyone since he arrived. Departing Gandhi declined to discuss what was said, explaining he had taken a vow of silence.

He was in high spirits, teasing Cripps about the presence of many photographers and accusing the British envoy of vanity.

Postwar Federation Hinted

Gandhi is expected to remain in New Delhi over Sunday to attend the important executive meeting of the All-India Congress working committee, from which may come the first concrete evidence of congress reaction to the Cripps' proposals.

Other qualified informants predicted the Cripps proposals, when made public, would disclose that Britain is offering India a postwar federation of dominion status, with each province or state free to decide for itself whether it will join the federation or remain outside.

Provinces remained outside would be free to form another federation of similar status. Hence two dominions could result.

The informants forecast the following items would be embodied in Cripps' offer:

1. India would be given the same

See CRIPPS, Page 2, Column 4.

Surprise Offensive Seen as Indication Of Action by Allies On a Second Front

Ruhr Valley Pounded

R. A. F. POUNDS Ruhr Valley and other Nazi targets across Belgium, Holland, France. Page 2.

ROOSEVELT gives first priority for shipments to Russia and orders all war agencies to forward supplies in time to stem the Nazi spring offensive. Page 3.

Germans in Confusion

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 27.—A Russian seaborne force has landed behind the German lines on the Murmansk coast under the protecting guns of the Red fleet in a surprise Arctic offensive to clear the Allied northern supply lanes and menace the Nazi-Finnish northern flank, it was announced tonight.

The Red air force was in cooperative action with the sea and land troops—this, it is apparent, was the significance of the great German-Russian air battle over Murmansk earlier in the week, in which the Russians shot down 11 out of 66 Nazi planes.

Meager accounts of the action, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said the Russian landings—presumably on the Rybachi Peninsula northwest of Murmansk—caused vast confusion among the German troops who have holed up there all winter.

The radio itself said the Nazis were trying to meet the new offensive with heavy air attacks.

Red Subs Sink Transports

Small Soviet submarines, operating in adjacent waters, were reported to have sunk at least ten German transports in operations connected with the Russian troop move.

The action was described as "a purely Russian operation."

The landing had deep implications, for the area between Murmansk and the north cape of Norway has long been regarded as an extremely logical setting for the opening of a second front by Russia's United States and British Allies, in order to assure constant and increasing use of the Murmansk supply route and its rail connections south, knock Finland out of the war, and bring heavy pressure from a new sector on the whole German position east and north of the Baltic states.

Murmansk All-Year Port

Thus the Russian landing could be intended to pave the way for an Arctic lunge by Allied forces.

In anticipation of just such a maneuver, the Germans have sent a powerful flotilla to northern Norwegian waters, led by the super-dreadnought Tirpitz.

Up to now most British-American supplies have been reaching Russia

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 2.

House of Lords May Give Way To 'Brain Trust'

By the United Press

London (Saturday), March 28.—The London Herald reported today that the government is considering a plan to abolish the hereditary House of Lords and replace it with a "brain trust" chamber chosen on a representative basis.

The proposed new house would be a "national cross-section assembly—including leaders of churches, spokesmen for organized employers and workers and representatives of science, literature and similar professions and educational leaders," the Herald said.

Political parties would be represented according to their strength in the House of Commons.

Members would be chosen on a representative basis, the article said, "by removing a man's right to a seat in Parliament merely because he is the son of his father."

'We've Got a Job to Do'

New, Different 77th Division Starts Training for Victory

(Picture on Page 10.)

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Fort Jackson, S. C., March 27.—Under the eyes of Brig. Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of staff of the Army Ground Forces, the World War Seventy-seventh Division was reborn here today, vanguard of a new Army.

Except for its name, the Seventy-seventh Division bears little resemblance to that Seventy-seventh which came into being August 18, 1917, at Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y.

That was a division created from the sidewalks of New York, a division of 23,000 Manhattan taxi drivers, Bronx tailors, downtown soda jerkers and ribbon clerks, Brooklyn factory hands and Park Avenue swells. This Seventy-seventh is a cross-section of the eastern United States, of city men and farm boys from Maine to Virginia.

Nor does it betray close kinship to the Army this Nation haltingly put together before December 7, 1941. There is no resentment, no apology, no half-heartedness among the men who are coming in to join it at the rate of 1000 a day. Instead there is determination and willingness and enthusiasm.

So far, 2900 men have come in from reception centers at Fort Devens, Mass., Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Niagara, N. Y., New Cumberland Md., Camp Lee, Va., and Fort George G. Meade, Md., to begin their tutelage. They have come in during the night, in early morning, in sultry heat and chill rain, to be routed promptly into regiments and battalions. By April 7, they will all be here, some 15,000 of them, ready to start their year of training.

As each trainload of recruits arrives, it is met by a truck convoy and taken to barracks where its members remain as casuals until their classification cards, made up at the reception centers, can be sorted. Then each man is assigned to the unit and the task which his qualifications will best fit.

While he is held as a casual, which is never for longer than 48 hours after arrival, the recruit is given instruction in military courtesy and hygiene. This instruction is supported by demonstrations carried out by noncommissioned officers in the cadre of 1178 experienced soldiers from the Eighth Division. Watching them, the recruit sees what he will look like and how smartly he will bear himself in a few weeks when the newness has worn off, when he has shaken down into his uniform and when the feel of a rifle has become normal in his hand.

Even in casual barracks, the recruits begin to learn the taste of soldiering. Some of them, their first night in camp, are placed on guard with unloaded rifles which they shoulder awkwardly, but with pride in their new responsibility. All of them are given as much instruction in the rudiments of soldiering as they can absorb.

"All the training we can give

See ANDREWS, Page 2, Column 5.

Cooperation 'Close and Effective'

Army and Navy Patrols Unified In Air War Against U-Boats

The Navy has taken command of Army Air Force coastal patrol units, the War and Navy Departments announced yesterday, in a move to step up the effectiveness of the war on submarines.

This unification of command over the coastal waters of the United States follows similar steps taken in Hawaii, Panama and overseas war theaters to prevent any further lack of cooperation between land, naval and air forces.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the Fleet, on Wednesday issued instructions for closer cooperation between the naval commanders of the sea frontiers and the Army coastal defense chiefs, a joint War-Navy communique stated.

Army defense commanders, under this order, have allocated Army air units to the naval sea frontier commanders, who thus gain direct command over all the surface and air patrol craft along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The communique declared that the cooperation between the Army air and the Navy antisubmarine forces has been "close and effective" with operating centers of both already operating in the same room at most ports.

The naval officers in charge of the antisubmarine operations are Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews on the Atlantic Coast and Rear Admirals C. S. Freeman and J. W. Greenslade on the Pacific Coast. The Navy said Freeman had command of the Northwestern sea frontier and

See PATROL, Page 3, Column 1.

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Navy Man Tells Of Yanks' Heroism

Under MacArthur

Veteran Aussie Units Now Home

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

United States Army Headquarters, Australia, March 27.—Battle-tried Australian "diggers" brought home from the Middle East were organized tonight under Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, an old hand at working with American fighting men, and assumed their role in the defense of Australia beneath the supreme command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

As preparations against the Japanese thus were strengthened, there were these other developments:

1. President Manuel Quezon arrived from the Philippines with his family and cabinet.

2. American and Australian bombers raided the Japanese base at Koepang, Dutch Timor.

3. The Japanese again weakly attacked Port Moresby, New Guinea.

The government, in announcing Gen. Blamey's appointment as commander in chief of the Allied ground forces in Australia, said all Australian forces which it intended to return from abroad now had arrived.

Tobruk Defender Succeeds Him

The number was not disclosed, but the return of Australian airmen from Britain and land forces from North Africa had been proposed when the Japanese threat first came close to Australia. As deputy commander in chief of all British forces in the Middle East, Gen. Blamey first went out with 20,000 men, and these were periodically augmented.

They took leading roles in the first Libyan offensive, in the Battles of Greece and Crete, and in the conquest of Syria.

The Australian command in the Middle East was turned over to Maj. Gen. Sir Leslie James Morshead, brilliant defender of Tobruk.

General Blamey, in 1918, when only 34 years old, was chief of staff of the American Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth and the Australian First and Fourth Divisions which pierced the Hindenburg line. Until the present war that was the only time American troops were brigaded with those of another nation.

He participated in the Gallipoli campaign and won the D. S. O. in France in 1917.

Army Minister Francis Forde, announcing Blamey's appointment, said the military board which has been the supreme authority in charge of home defense forces would disband, its officers becoming staff officers under Blamey.

Hails MacArthur

Blamey enthusiastically described Gen. MacArthur's supreme Allied command as the only workable arrangement, saying:

"I am very delighted that the whole Anzac command has been given to one man, thus giving united direction to the whole strategy of the situation."

He warned Australians they had a rough time ahead and that "we have to accept the danger of invasion and put every ounce into meeting it."

Military headquarters declined to say how Quezon got out of the Philippines.

His wife, son and two daughters and Vice President Sergio Osmena were among those with him.

Japs Build Air Base In East New Guinea

Port Moresby, New Guinea, March 27 (AP).—The Japanese today were reported striving to establish a big air base 27 miles inland from the east coast of New Guinea to direct large-scale raids against the north shores of Australia.

Against them, the Australian fliers are using speedy American fighter planes whose successes already have strengthened morale in this outpost, where air power may prove the decisive factor.

Port Moresby, a vital point for defense or offense, was raided for the twentieth time today, but only two planes participated. One was shot down.

On the other side of New Guinea's mountainous spine, the Japanese who landed at Lae and Salamau were reported to have moved in considerable strength up the broad, flat Markham River Valley, halting at Nadzab. Air fields can be created merely by mowing the long grass, and it was believed possible that the Japanese intended to make Nadzab the site of a large central airdrome to reinforce the small emergency fields they already possess.

The invaders were reported to have made little attempt to go farther inland into the rougher country, although they did recently cross the Francisco River and raid Australian supply dumps at an undisclosed spot.

Their further advance, however, would be limited by the terrain to three crude tracks, all well guarded by Australians experienced in bushcraft.

A native runner who made a ten-day journey through some of New Guinea's wildest jungles reported yesterday that eight Japanese planes dropped 30 bombs on Mdang, on the northeast coast, March 15. Madang remains in Australian hands, but the latest bombing was declared to have destroyed its "Chinatown" and part of the main town.

Aviatrix in Britain

London, March 27 (INS).—Jacqueline Cochran, famous American aviatrix, has arrived in England, where she will supervise a group of American women volunteer pilots in the Air Transport Auxiliary, it was announced today. The volunteers, recruited by Miss Cochran in the United States, will arrive shortly. They have signed 18-month contracts and will ferry planes from factories to airports.

Here From Far East, Officer Warns of Need for Material

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

A sober-faced naval officer just back from the Far East battle front sat down with reporters yesterday and told a thrilling tale of high courage and self-sacrifice, of brilliant individual victory, and of defeat.

It was the story of the Japanese advance southward through the Philippines, Malaya and the Dutch Indies and of the American heroes who stood in their way, taking heavy toll of the enemy and delaying them as best they could.

He closed it with a plea—direct from the men still on the firing line—for more ships, men and materiel and with a warning that we "can certainly lose the war if we don't get busy here at home."

Must Stop "Squabbling"

Speaking with quiet emphasis, the officer—Capt. Felix B. Stump—declared:

"I think we're going to win the war. But we can lose it. We've got to cut out all interference with production, and we've got to cut out all squabbles among ourselves."

Stump, a Navy pilot and member of the United Nations' high command staff in Java, recounted tale after tale of the exploits of American Navymen in the Far Eastern fighting.

There was the brilliant night attack of four old United States destroyers on a Japanese fleet in Macassar Strait—convoys protected by two cruisers and eight destroyers.

Closed In For Action

"They went in after them and gave them their torpedoes from one side and then the other," he said. "Then they closed in to 1000 yards and shot it out with their little 4-inch guns for an hour and a quarter. It was awfully dark but we know we blew up at least one cruiser or destroyer, and badly damaged others.

"We came out with practically no damage. They scored only one hit and wounded 11 men."

This engagement is one reason why Capt. Stump believes that the American Navy is better at surface fighting than the Japs. The Allied high command expected to lose some of the little attacking fleet.

The tall, thin officer told of the heroism and skill of a young Reserve flier, who was shot down during the early action in the Philippines.

Seaplane Floats Riddled

The floats of his seaplane had been riddled with bullets so that it would sink when it hit the water. Going down, however, he managed to destroy the Jap "Zero" fighter that had put him out of action. He got out alive and played an important role in a later engagement in the Indies.

Six American naval aircraft went out on a day bombing mission, loosed their cargo, but then ran into a "ring of Zero fighters"—the Japs' best planes.

Only Three Return

Only three of them came back, but later weak radio calls for help were heard close to the spot where the enemy fighter trap had been laid. The officer volunteered to go out, and brought back the crew of one of the American bombers, who were afloat on the water.

"The crew of still another of the six bombers reached an island and later got back to our base, bringing with them the first news of the results of their attack," Stump stated. "The natives on the island told them they had sunk a cruiser and that survivors had come ashore."

Reconnaissance planes regularly went out when the enemy had complete air supremacy, and though many did not come back, they always radioed back their report before they were lost, he declared.

Crew Twice Cast Adrift

The crew of one of these planes was adrift in a rubber boat for a time. They were picked up by an Allied ship, which was in turn sunk and they were cast adrift again. A fishing boat rescued them and got them safely ashore.

Another crew was adrift without food for six days. Japanese planes often flew overhead, and the men kept their yellow rubber raft from being seen by covering it with their black raincoats. Reaching land, they had to walk for miles in their bare feet across coral formation, cutting them to ribbons.

Capt. Stump told another story of a petty officer on a destroyer, that was sunk by aerial attack. He kept firing an antiaircraft machine gun at the planes until the vessel went down. At the last minute he tried to swim to safety through water aflame with burning oil, but later died from the burns.

"Things like that make you proud of the navy," Stump added.

The captain did not rate the Japs high as individual fighters, declaring they are "not as tough as an Englishman or a Dutchman."

"They had splendid leadership, however," he added, "excellent planning, cohesion, damn good pilots, and plenty of planes, men and equipment."

"We lost because we didn't have the materials," he concluded. "While we argued about appropriations, they built up a powerful force. We kept shooting them down but they would keep coming in superior numbers.

"We were simply overwhelmed."

5 Hurt in College Laboratory Blast

Pasadena, Calif., March 27 (AP).—At least five persons were hurt, one probably fatally, by an explosion today in a California Institute of Technology laboratory.

Hospital attendants said H. B. Roby, of Taft, Calif., was blown out of the building, all his clothing except his shoes burned off. His condition was described as "very critical."

University officials declined comment on the cause of the blast.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE NEW YORK WORLD FAIR CIRCUS wants a place to play in Washington, May 22 to 31. Apply Eugene Leonard, 2589 Third st., Detroit, Mich.

Factory in Nazifrance Hit by R. A. F.

Wide World Photo

BOMBS FIND MARK—Using American-built aircraft in its daylight raid on the industrial area around Paris, the R. A. F. set fire to the big Matford factory at Poissy, as this photo clearly shows. The plant had been producing 20 trucks a day for the Germans

Aid Reaches Allied Force In Burma Trap

BURMA, from Page 1.

fields—the enemy was moving up along the highway, up the Irrawaddy by boat and along its banks, and it also appeared that other Japanese forces were striking obliquely through the gap in the Pegu Yoma mountain chain.

Action on this front was for the moment light, the British command reporting that there had been no contact north of Opho, which lies 65 miles below Prome, but the enemy's movements indicated that it was here that the decision would fall. The Japanese purpose, it appeared, was to separate the Allies, attempting to roll the British back toward the coast, occupy the oil fields and then turn on the Chinese to the east.

The struggle in the air continued with great violence, the reinforced enemy squadrons seeking to bomb out Allied air fields and communications.

Jap Warships Moving In

Allied air reconnaissance established also that Japanese naval forces of one cruiser and a few destroyers were operating along the flank of India in the Bay of Bengal to threaten Akyab, last Allied port in Burma, lying only 75 miles from the India border.

The enemy warships were a peril not only to Akyab, 475 miles north of the recently fallen Andaman Islands, but to the Allied sea supply line extending to that port from India. Japanese submarines have been reported in that area for the past two weeks.

The Japanese occupied the Andamans bloodlessly this week, obtaining bases only 350 miles from India-Burma sea supply lanes. The Andamans are only 700 miles from Calcutta, India's big eastern port.

(Tokyo broadcasts, according to the United Press, said that a fleet of Japanese warships also steamed into wrecked Rangoon, fallen capital of Burma, after removing mines the British strung in south Burma waters between Rangoon and the mouths of the Irrawaddy River.

Redeeming Features

(In London a military spokesman pointed out "without wishing to be overoptimistic" that the Japanese north of Toungoo were in much the same fix as the beleaguered Chinese garrison: They faced adverseries on both the north and south. He said relief of the situation depended on the force and speed with which Chinese troops from the north could move toward Kyungon.

(A Chinese officer in Chungking estimated the Japanese had four divisions in the Burma campaign, one each on the Irrawaddy and Toungoo fronts, one in reserve in southeast Burma and the fourth poised in Thailand for an invasion of the Shan states with the help of Thai troops. He said the Chinese and Japanese forces battling at Toungoo apparently were of about equal strength but the Japanese had the benefit of air support.)

2 Day Toll Is 34

Axis Loses 4 Bombers At Malta

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, March 27.—Axis plane losses over Malta mounted to 34 in two days yesterday when R. A. F. pilots, some of them veterans of the Battle of Britain, tore into raiding formations loosing their longest assault of the war upon the island fortress, the British announced today.

This battle raged uninterrupted for six hours and during the furious assault R. A. F. headquarters said four Axis bombers were knocked down and a number of others damaged by the defending airmen without the loss of a single British plane. The day's bag was added to 30 Axis craft reported destroyed on Wednesday alone.

The R. A. F. communique acknowledged some damage to Malta's oft-bombed military installations as well as casualties.

Spitfire fighters operating from Malta bases were credited also with playing a big part in aiding units of the Mediterranean fleet shepherding a valuable convoy en route to the island.

The British fliers intercepted Axis formations of as many as 60 planes in one day.

On the North African land front, British patrols made a bold 40-mile advance Wednesday night and inflicted casualties among Axis troops in a fortified post at Halegh El Elebea, between El Michili and Tmimi.

Cripps and Gandhi Confer Two Hours

CRIPPS, from Page 1.

independence as other dominions, including the right to secede.

2. After the war the provincial legislatures would hold new elections and the new members would form a constituent assembly to draft the federation constitution.

3. The constitutent assembly would make a treaty with Britain concerning defense and other matters of common interest.

4. Provinces or states, although free to join or stay out of the federation, could not withdraw once they had joined.

5. Provinces electing to remain outside of the federation could be given provincial autonomy on the lines of the Balfour declaration for Palestine and then could band together to create a separate dominion federation.

6. Indian defense would remain Britain's responsibility until after the war.

7. Minorities in all instances would be given safeguards provided in the League of Nations plan for minorities.

8. During the war the viceroy's executive council would be Indianized and popular governments restored in the provinces.

Moslem Reaction Favorable

The informants said the Moslem League's reaction was favorable because of the principles of self-determination granted the provinces. The working committee of the league was in session today, considering the proposals in detail.

Some dissatisfaction was reported among Indian congress circles over the idea of the British retaining defense responsibility throughout the war, and there were some expressions of doubt as to whether the congress would agree to the right of provinces to remain outside the main dominion federation.

Roosevelts Lease N. Y. Apartment

New York, March 27 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today signed a lease on a seven-room apartment at 29 Washington Square West for the New York City home of herself and the President.

Monroe A. Lawrence, president of the realty management firm which bears his name, said that Mrs. Roosevelt had rented the apartment in her own name and that the lease would run for a term of years.

The President and his family have been without a New York City home since last September, when Mr. Roosevelt's town house and that of his late mother, adjoining, in East Sixty-fifth Street, were put up for sale.

A Correction

Our advertisement "Easter Parade of Values" in yesterday's Post listed our 7th Street Store with evening hours. THIS IS IN ERROR. The 7th Street Store will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings next week for Easter shopping, and then resume evening hours on Saturdays only.

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R.A.F. Pounds Krupp Works And Ostend

By the Associated Press

London, March 27.—Hundreds of British bombers cut a blazing pattern for the R. A. F.'s 1942 offensive against western Europe, unloading everything from incendiaries to massive two-ton bombs overnight upon the Ruhr Valley and other Nazi targets across Belgium, the Netherlands and France.

The giant Krupp works at Essen, subjected to its second assault in two weeks, was the main target and other squadrons pounded an oil refinery near Ghent, airdromes in the Netherlands and docks at Le Havre.

Taking up where the night crews left off, daylight raiders roared over the Channel today to strafe coastal targets and Channel shipping.

The air ministry said R. A. F. bombers with a strong escort of fighters attacked Ostend, Belgium, with one British fighter lost and one German plane destroyed.

The Germans struck back in a swift bombing and machine-gunning raid on two southwest coast towns where property was damaged but only one casualty inflicted. Another high-flying Nazi formation was intercepted over the southeast coast by R. A. F. fighters and sent reeling back across the Channel.

Tonight a lone raider bombed and machine-gunned a train near a northeast coast town, injuring about 40 passengers, the majority service men.

The raiders also were reported over East Anglia, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

The urgent need to cripple German industries feeding tanks, guns and ammunition to five million soldiers poised to pounce on Russia underline the mounting R. A. F. offensive, informed quarters here asserted, in response to the Soviet cry for "action now" to relieve pressure on the Red armies.

Reconnaissance Good

Some healthy licks were gotten in on the latest attack upon Essen and other targets in the Ruhr, the British reported. They attributed success of these attacks to "superb reconnaissance" by lone pilots who dared German fighters and anti-aircraft fire on preraid photographing expeditions.

Daylight raids by fast bombers and new, twin-motored long-distance fighters like the Whirlwind and heavily-armed Beaufort fighters apparently are also on the R. A. F. program for the near future.

German coastwise shipping, which had moved with some freedom in mist-covered waters of winter, was attacked vigorously yesterday off the Frisians by the coastal command.

The British paid fairly heavily for their overnight raids, losing 13 bombers. (The Germans claimed 16.) R. A. F. fighters destroyed one enemy bomber over occupied territory and another over England.

Japs Ambush 2000 British; Few Escape

By the United Press

Kumming, March 26 (Delayed).—Details of one of the bloodiest battles yet fought in Burma, in which nearly 2000 imperial troops took part and few escaped unscathed, were revealed today by four of the survivors who arrived here.

The four British soldiers who told the story were the only survivors of a battalion which, along with two British and six Indian regiments, was ambushed at Moplan on the bank of the Sittang River 39 miles from Pegu five weeks ago.

"Our regiment with 58 trucks was passing through Moplan when automatic fire suddenly burst out in every direction, killing 50," one of the soldiers related.

"We rushed to shelter in trenches and trees. By day Japanese snipers hidden in the trees and trench mortar fire mowed us down every minute, and dive bombers attacked us constantly."

Another took up the story:

"On the third day I was creeping toward the river when suddenly I saw a Japanese major and two soldiers sitting smoking. The soldiers fired at me and missed. I shot them both, then went for the major and shot him dead just as he lifted his sword."

They said the Britons built bamboo rafts in an attempt to escape across the river from the death trap, but few were able to cross the hazardous mile and a half of water because of the relentless fire of Japanese snipers and dive bombers.

"Later one afternoon," one said, "I began swimming across through a hail of bullets. I got near the opposite bank when a machine-gun bullet from a plane hit me in the foot. A friend helped me ashore."

The survivors began a perilous flight through enemy-infested country, where they frequently encountered Japanese dressed in British uniforms. They said every Buddhist temple in Burma had been converted into a Fifth Column headquarters.

"Twice we found radio transmitters inside Buddha idols' heads," one said.

The Japanese had complete air superiority over Burma at the time, the Britons said. One, who was at Dunkerque, declared:

"The Germans had air superiority there, but the Japanese had it even more so in Burma. Days passed when we were strafed constantly without seeing a single one of our own planes."

Corregidor's Guns Beat Off Jap Raids

ACTION, from Page 1.

not merely take it. They also dished it out.

One of Wainwright's patrols, the War Department said, "successfully" raided a strong Japanese position along the 15-mile wide front stretching across the waist of Bataan Peninsula.

The heavy barrage of antiaircraft fire sent up from Fort Mills on Corregidor Island is believed to have hit several of the enemy bombers, the War Department said. No definite claim, however, was made of planes shot down beyond the seven already accounted for in the attacks which are now in their fifth day.

The heavy bombing assaults are evidently an effort to soften up the American positions for an all-out direct attack.

Government Transferred

The War Department communique telling of the action also said that President Manuel Quezon had transferred the government of the Philippine Commonwealth to Australia in order to carry on the close cooperation that has existed with Gen. MacArthur since the war began.

Secretary of War Stimson noted the arrival of Quezon in Australia, remarking at his press conference that he was "glad to see my old friend come to life again."

"The Japs 'killed him' in all sorts of ways after he stopped his nightly broadcasts from southern Philippine islands preaching hope and loyalty to the United States," Stimson said. "They had him dead of disease and assassinated by the Americans. You could take your pick from the Tokyo radio."

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Sidelights of the War

Bomb Tossed at Pro-Nazi Deat; He Steps on Fuse, Saves Self

By the Associated Press

Paris (from German broadcasts), March 27.—Marcel Deat, stocky leader of the collaborationist National Popular Party, saved himself from a bomb during a political meeting by stamping out its sputtering fuse.

Deat was addressing the meeting in a theater at Tours last night when the bomb, with burning fuse, was thrown at him. It struck his coat and fell to the floor.

He stepped on the fuse, handed the bomb to a policeman and continued with his speech.

"I cannot be intimidated by such methods," he told his audience.

Deat, already seriously wounded once for his support of collaboration, rose to prominence in prewar France by his "Die for Danzig?" editorial in the Leftist newspaper L'Oeuvre in July, 1939.

Then he urged Germany and Poland to settle their differences over Danzig and the Polish Corridor without drawing France and England, bound by mutual assistance treaties to Poland, into war.

Brigands Join Japs

London, March 27 (AP).—A ragged army of "free Burmans" drawn from the teeming slums of Rangoon and the hill jungles of the north has joined the Japanese army in its fight against British and Chinese forces in Burma.

Fired with lust for loot, these opportunists "come and go as Japanese fortunes wax and wane," a British military source said. There are probably not more than 2000 with the Japanese, although undetermined numbers of hardy Dacoit warriors may be operating independently in the north, he declared.

The main military value of the "free Burmans" to the Japanese is as guides and scouts. Penetrating the British lines in various disguises, they spy for the Japanese.

Recently British officials reported they had taken strong measures against "civilians" near airfields and ground positions.

Riom Told of Trap

By the Associated Press

Riom, Unoccupied France, March 27.—In the presence of United States Military Attache Col. Robert Schow, former Premier Daladier described to the Riom court today how the Germans led the French Army into a trap by withholding their aerial attacks until Allied troops had advanced into Belgium in May, 1940.

At the same time, the newspaper L'Avenir, published in Vichy, defended continuation of the trial of five defendants charged with responsibility for France's military defeat and criticized those it termed "interested belittlers."

Spectators and court attendants discussed the implication of the editorial, recalling repeated criticisms—including a public declaration by Hitler on March 15—that testimony at the hearings was reviewing only France's lack of military preparedness rather than responsibility for leading the country into war.

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Roosevelt Orders Priority for Russia

U. S. Is Far Behind In Shipments, Must Step Up Aid Quickly

By Thomas F. Reynolds

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Admitting America thus far has failed to make good its commitments to Russia, President Roosevelt has given a first priority for shipments to the Soviet and ordered all war agencies to exert the utmost efforts to forward supplies in time to stem the anticipated Nazi spring offensive.

The White House disclosed yesterday that Mr. Roosevelt acted on St. Patrick's Day after a survey disclosed that shipments had fallen far short of the goal he had set for March 1. Conferences now in progress here between Lend-Lease Supervisor Harry L. Hopkins and Lord Beaverbrook, the British supply expert, reportedly were dealing with the joint Anglo-American effort to strengthen Stalin's hand before the supreme test begins in the next few weeks.

The President's orders were issued in a letter to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, copies of which went to Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of War Henry L. Simpson, Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and Production Boss Donald M. Nelson.

"I find that our protocol shipments to Russia are far behind," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I wish to emphasize again to you that the meeting of the Russian protocol shall have a first priority in shipping."

His reference was to the Moscow protocol, signed by W. Averell Harriman last fall for the United States, which definitely committed this country and Great Britain to make certain shipments to the Russian forces by the end of May. On February 17, Mr. Roosevelt admitted that deliveries had fallen due to the necessities of sending materiel to the Pacific after Pearl Harbor, but confidently predicted the shipments would be up to schedule by March 1. His survey disclosed shipments still were far short of commitments and the brusque letter followed.

Delivery of scheduled materials to Russia, Mr. Roosevelt said last month, will pay America dividends of dead Germans and smashed tanks.

Emphasizes Difficulties

In the St. Patrick's Day letter the President told Land to stand by for heavy shipments in the near future, told Nelson to get all material earmarked for the Soviet ready for movement at the earliest possible moment and instructed Stettinius to follow through on all departments if any delay was encountered.

The "first priority" places shipments to Russia on a par with shipment of material to the American expeditionary forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia. It emphasized again the tremendous supply difficulties entailed in the American effort to wage a war of machines on a world front of staggering dimensions.

Reports from Russia, however, indicate that American material is reaching there in substantial quantities. Only last week Moscow reported that, to counter heavy German spring aerial attacks, the Russians had moved up for action an entire air regiment equipped with American Aircobras, the deadly little fighter which supplements its machine guns with a .37-millimeter cannon in its nose.

Russia, also, has been straining every effort to provide equipment for the spring death struggle. The official Soviet news agency reported this month that in February, Soviet industrial indexes reached record figures.

Red Force Lands Behind Nazis

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

by way of the White Sea and Archangel, but Murmansk is a better, all-year port with superior rail connections.

In an action apparently coordinated with the Arctic move to open the Murmansk-Leningrad supply route, the Russian Gen. Fedyuninsky was reported in Stockholm advices to have started a "now or never" push to relieve Leningrad, throwing the Germans back eight miles on a broad front west of that city and engulfing four large German fortress centers and a fortified village.

Other Russian dispatches, relating the course of continued German counterattacks, said the Red army itself was exerting increasing care in fortifying recaptured towns and that this had been the deciding factor in the repulse of counterassaults.

At one of ten settlements retaken by the Russians on the central front, the Germans counterattacked four times without avail, it was stated, using thousands of men and tanks.

Heavy Nazi Losses Seen

The Russian accounts told also of heavy German losses in attempted counterattacks on the fronts northwest and southwest of Moscow, and described the destruction of two Junkers-52 transports on the airdrome at Staraya Russa.

The German air force lacks fighters to protect these transports, which are bringing supplies to the Nazi Sixteenth Army in flights of 10 and 12 planes, the Russians said.

The midnight communique said the Germans on one sector of the Kalinin, or northwestern front, had thrown huge reserves against the Red army in an effort to break a Soviet wedge driven into their lines.

The battle lasted five days, and 2500 Nazis were killed and a great number were wounded, the communique said.

Junior Trade Board Opposes Mall Parking

Opposition to the use of the Mall for automobile parking was voiced yesterday in a resolution adopted by the directors of the Junior Board of Commerce.

The board endorsed the Commissioners' recommendation that workers form clubs to ride to and from work to save tires and relieve traffic congestion. A project for community education on the early diagnosis of tuberculosis was approved and ordered into operation.

At Fort Meade

26 Former Businessmen Commissioned

Fort Meade, Md., March 27 (AP). Still in civilian clothes, but officers now, 26 former highly paid merchandizing executives left Fort Meade today, ready for jobs where they will help run the army post exchange service throughout the United States.

They were the commissioned graduates of the first experimental school run by the Army Exchange Service to train professional businessmen for duty as managers of army post exchange systems, thus releasing younger men for combat duty.

Some of the new officers in civilian life drew $10,000 to $25,000 a year. In the Army their task is to see that the soldier gets the most out of his $21 a month.

Thirty selected experts in retail management attended the course, and all but four were commissioned.

Eight became majors, eight captains, the rest first lieutenants.

Most of the men are middle aged, all are volunteers. Many came from the Nation's best known stores. Several of the graduates are being stationed at the Army Exchange Service's home office in Washington.

Lieut. Col. F. O. Britton is commandant of the school, which was originated by Brig. Gen. Isaac Spalding, chief of the Army Exchange Service. Similar courses will be scheduled in the near future.

Army, Navy War On U-Boats Unified

PATROL, from Page 1.

Greenslade of the Western sea frontier.

The Navy announced the command unification a day after Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina had charged that submarine defenses along the Eastern seaboard were "wholly inadequate and frequently inept" and that there was a "shocking lack of coordination between the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard and the air forces" in protecting shipping in coastal waters.

Joint Communique

Announcement was also made yesterday that Lieut. Comdr. Frank V. Lowden, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, had been promoted to captain and placed in charge of improving the security of harbors and water fronts of the country against sabotage and "negligent acts leading to fires and destruction of property." The announcement was made by Secretary of Navy Knox who recently visited New York and inspected the burned-out hulk of the Normandie.

The Coastal Patrol communique follows:

"Atlantic and Eastern Pacific areas—On March 25, Gen. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, and Admiral King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, with a view to increasing the effectiveness of antisubmarine warfare along our coasts, issued instructions for a closer cooperation between the naval commanders of the sea frontiers and the Army defense commanders. These instructions govern operations over the sea for the protection of shipping and for antisubmarine and other operations against enemy sea-borne activities.

Army Air Units Allocated

"In accordance with these instructions, Army defense commanders have allocated Army air units to the naval commanders of the sea frontiers. Command of the air units so allocated is vested in the naval sea frontier commanders.

"The cooperation between these forces and the Navy anti-submarine and patrol forces has been close and effective. In most ports the operating centers of these commands have already been combined in one room. The new system of operating control under one service will eliminate any possible uncertainty regarding jurisdictional limits and will insure the smooth and effective working of our intensified anti-submarine campaign in the waters off our coasts.

"Unity of command already exists for all Army and Navy forces in the Hawaiian Islands and in the Caribbean, those at Hawaii being under the Navy, those at Panama being under the Army, and those along the eastern Caribbean being under the Navy.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Woodlawn Garden Club Chooses Officers

Mrs. R. J. Gebhardt has been elected president of the Woodlawn (Va.) Garden Club.

Other officers are Mrs. E. E. Whisman, vice president; Mrs. A. Lorman, secretary; Miss L. P. Bishop, treasurer, and Mrs. L. B. Souder, librarian.

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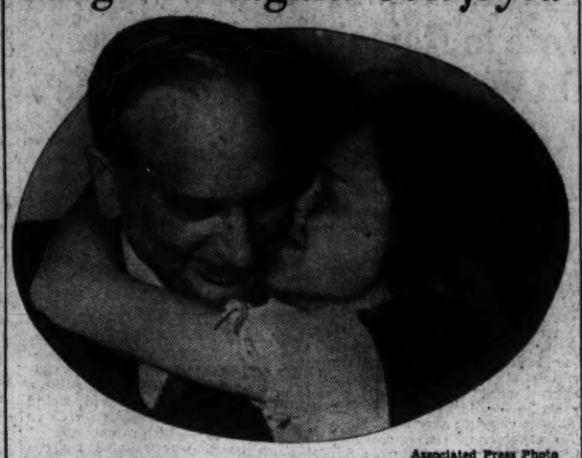

Associated Press Photo

GIVES SENATOR-DADDY A VICTORY KISS—Senator Langer gets a victory kiss from his 13-year-old daughter, Cornelia, after winning the fight to keep his seat in the Senate

LANGER, from Page 1.

charges against me are false," he said.

In petitions filed with the Senate by North Dakota citizens, an act that barred Langer's full right to a Senate seat from the moment in January, 1941, when he first stepped into the chamber, Langer was accused of accepting money from persons doing business with the State while he was Governor.

"The people of my State have known right along that the same political gang that has hounded the common people of North Dakota were the ones who inspired the petitions," he said.

"My wife and family join them (the people of North Dakota) in thanking the Senators publicly and very sincerely for having faith in me, a newcomer among them, and for the splendid and courageous stand which such an overwhelming majority took in the interest of justice."

Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, who took a leading part in the Elections Committee's presentation against Langer, said he was glad to be "relieved of any further part in the case." He was still of the opinion, he said, that "the Senate was wrong."

Roll Call on Langer Action

Here is the vote by which the Senate refused yesterday to unseat Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota:

FOR UNSEATING, 30

Democrats for Unseating, 21

ANDREWS	LEE
BARKLEY	LUCAS
BYRD	MALONEY
CARAWAY	MAYBANK
CHANDLER	MEAD
DOXEY	MURRAY
GLASS	O'MAHONEY
GEORGE	STEWART
GREEN	TRUMAN
GUFFEY	TUNNELL
KILGORE	

Republicans for Unseating, 9

AUSTIN	GURNEY
BALL	REED
BARBOUR	VANDENBERG
BURTON	WILY
BUTLER	

AGAINST UNSEATING, 52

Democrats Against, 35

BAILEY	McFARLAND
BANKHEAD	McKELLAR
BONE	MURDOCK
BROWN	O'DANIEL
BULOW	OVERTON
CHAVEZ	PEPPER
CLARK of Idaho	RADCLIFFE
Clark of Mo.	REYNOLDS
CONNALLY	ROSIER
ELLENDER	RUSSELL
GERRY	SCHWARTZ
GILLETTE	SMITH
HAYDEN	SPENCER
HERRING	THOMAS, Okla.
HILL	VAN NUYS
HUGHES	WALSH
JOHNSON, Colo.	WHEELER
McCARRAN	

Republicans Against, 16

AIKEN	McNARY
BREWSTER	MILLIKEN
BROOKS	SHIPSTEAD
CAPPER	TAFT
DANAHER	THOMAS, Idaho
DAVIS	TOBEY
HOLMAN	WHITE
JOHNSON, Calif.	WILLIS

Progressive Against, 1

LA FOLLETTE

The following pairs were announced:

Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, for, and Bridges (Republican) against; Norris (Independent) for and Gatch (Democrat) against; Bilbo (Democrat) for and Smathers (Democrat) against.

Army to Train Air Infantry And Desert Fighter Forces

The Army disclosed plans yesterday for training large units of glider-parachute troops and desert fighters.

Creation of an Airborne Command within the Army Ground Forces, with headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C., was announced. It will include the Army's parachute troops, within continental United States, to be expanded to three regiments, and an airborne infantry battalion using gliders.

Stimson announced also that orders have been issued for immediate creation of a special desert corps with an initial strength of 8000 troops, commanded by Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, shifted from command of the First Armored Corps.

The new corps, including air and tank forces, will train in the California-Nevada desert, west of the Colorado River, in an area 180 miles long and 90 miles wide, chosen on the recommendation of officers who served recently with the British forces in Libya.

General Patton is known as one of the most vigorous and colorful of the Army's tank commanders, and Stimson observed that "knowing him as I do, I believe he will approximate actual desert warfare as well as he is able, with consideration for innocent citizens in the neighborhood."

Training of the new airborne command will be carried out both at Fort Bragg and at Fort Benning, Ga. Five units of the Army ground forces already have been assigned to this command and "futher expansion immediately is planned," Stimson said. Col. William C. Lee, who previously commanded the provisional parachute group at Fort Benning, was made commander of the new outfit.

The development force for desert warfare will be composed of units from the First Armored Corps and from the Second and Third Armies. One bombardment group and an observation squadron will be assigned to the force to provide training in ground-air coordination in desert warfare.

3 Capital Clubs Schedule Hikes For Tomorrow

The Capital Hiking Club will take an 8-mile jaunt along Goose Creek and the Little River canal system tomorrow, leaving 1416 F Street Northwest by bus at 10 a. m. B. F. Rogers will lead the group.

An 8-mile trip along Broad Run and across country is scheduled for the Red Triangle Outing Club. Participants will meet at 10 a. m. at Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will walk along Tilden Lane and Watts Branch. Buses will leave the National Theater at 9 a. m.

A flower walk along Rock Creek Nature Trail, sponsored by the National Park Service, will begin at 2:30 p. m. at Sixteenth and Underwood Stretes Northwest.

22 D. C. Selectees Enter Army at Camp Lee Today

William E. Leahy, director of District Selective Service, announced yesterday another group of Washington registrants will be inducted into the armed forces today at Camp Lee, Va.

The inductees and the local boards from which they are being sent are:

Local Board No. 9
Raymond August Aalto, Murphy Byron Booth, John Charles Campbell, Henry Martin Jones, Craig Wallon Newman, Harry Bernard O'Neill, Kenneth Lorraine Wilson.

Local Board No. 10
Theodore Pantell Chianis, Randolph Fisk Ellis, Joseph Bryant Fite, John Gyurkovics, Bernard Helene, Rocco Infantino, Robert Victor LaBarr, Horace Lyle, Louis Abraham Morgenrath.

Local Board No. 12
Earle Clifford Carper, Freeman Robert Hudgins, Tomas R. Ramos.

Local Board No. 24
Clayton Lemuel Beall, Edward Kearney Burton, William Chandler Trw.

CORRECTION

Due to typographical error, SMOKED PICNICS and LONGHORN CHEESE were mispriced in our advertisement in The Washington Post yesterday morning. The correct prices are:

Smoked Picnics..... lb. 29c
Longhorn Cheese..... lb. 24c

SAFEWAY

New, Different 77th Division Is Activated

ANDREWS, from Page 1.

them before April 7 is gravy," said Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, division commander. "Our schedule doesn't start until then and we are going to send many of these men into the schedule with the spade work already done."

The quality of these men, civilians three or four days ago is heartening. They are considerably older than the lads who flocked to the Army a year ago.

Their average age is 28; they are the men passed up in the early drafts for age or dependents, solid citizens, men who have passed the first gropings of youth, who have caught hold on life and steadied on their course.

Their officers are proud of them and speak of them with enthusiasm. Train commanders who brought them here from reception centers praise joyfully their conduct and their soberness and their matter-of-factness under the stress of violent change.

And they are men who know they are face to face with battle and will welcome the discipline that will make them steady and successful in battle. They are in the Army to fight and they know it and they have accepted it willingly and gladly.

Some Veterans Included

There is a sprinkling of old soldiers among them with honorable discharges from the Regular Army and the National Guard. There is a handful of graying World War veterans who volunteered for that one as smooth-cheeked lads and have volunteered again for this one.

There is a Philadelphia school teacher, 37 and married.

"How do you feel about it?" Gen. Eichelberger asked him.

"Sir," replied this man of peaceful habit, "we've got a job to do."

There is a Princeton graduate who was assigned to a Field Artillery battalion because he wanted to be "a fighting soldier."

"That fellow turned down an office job," Gen. Eichelberger said. "I've already got his job picked out for him. He's going to be a platoon sergeant."

And there was the batch of 500 new recruits, just arrived, who stood in their uncomfortably new uniforms and their bulky raincoats before Gen. Eichelberger and Gen. Clark in the rain.

"How many of you expect to be combat soldiers?" Gen. Eichelberger asked them.

Five hundred hands rose above 500 serious faces.

The cadre of 1178 noncommissioned officers furnished by the veteran Eighth Division as a nucleus for the new Seventy-seventh is promise in itself of success. Chosen two months ago these men have been in training for their jobs of first sergeant, mess sergeant, supply sergeant and the like and any misfits among them have been weeded out long ago.

There is something infinitely impressive about the seriousness with which everybody connected with building this new division takes his task. From the division commander down to the newest recruit, three days from home and an era from his own world, they mean business. You feel it when you go among them and you see it in their bearing and in the utter single-mindedness in everything they say and do.

They had a little ceremony today to activate the division formally. They haven't got any bands yet, so they borrowed a band from the 102d Cavalry and Lieut. Col. Paul R. Knight, who was a lieutenant in the division in the World War presented the old division's flag to Gen. Eichelberger. It was an impressive little ceremony with Gen. Clark and his staff looking on, but down the hill from division headquarters the men who will follow that flag in days to come stood and marched on the sandy flat land, learning to be soldiers, oblivious of the ceremony up the hill.

The staff Gen. Clark brought down with him today from Washington indicates what they're doing down here. He brought his specialists in infantry, field artillery, ordnance, quartermaster and medical specialists, engineers and his plans and training officer. They spent the time from 9:30 a. m. when they arrived from Washington, until 3:30 p. m., when they took off again from Owens Field to go back to Washington, in looking over what was being done here.

They went away satisfied. Before they got here, Gen. Clark handed them a brief memorandum covering things they were to watch for. Two items on this memorandum bear repeating:

"Look out for excessive paperwork and reports." This is going to be a fighting Army unfettered by red tape.

"Look for bugs in our system of building the Infantry division." They already have found one bug and already it has been eliminated.

Gen. Eichelberger wants to make available to all his officers and men an article on the Japanese army which appeared in the last issue of Infantry Journal. This article tells of gruelling training undergone by Japanese forces.

"We have got to work hard," General Eichelberger said. "And when we do that they will know they are training to lick an enemy who works that way."

Gen. Clark and Gen. Eichelberger parted at the airport, both pleased with what was going on.

"I found things much better than I had hoped for," said Gen. Clark.

"If the War Department and the ground forces get behind all the new divisions as they have behind this one, they'll have a fighting army," observed Gen. Eichelberger.

As the men come in, so does equipment. The light artillery battalions have new 105-millimeter howitzers. The infantry regiments are receiving rifles and machine guns and mortars to meet heir needs for training. Trucks and weapon carriers are trickling in every day.

Except for a few artillerymen and quartermaster soldiers and engineers, who came from replacement centers, where they received 13 weeks basic training, all the recruits for the new Seventy-seventh are sent from reception centers. Their first taste of Army life is received in the division which will be their outfit through the war.

It is the division of the "Lost Battalion," the division which fought through the Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne campaigns and left a record of success in battle.

It will have to give up its nickname, though . . . no longer is the Seventy-seventh the "Metropolitan Division," it is cosmopolitan to the core.

Scouts Didn't Overlook Her

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRANCES RAFFERTY, a native of Sioux City, Iowa, is the latest young woman to crash the movies. Executives spotted her in the usual way—sitting in a studio commissary eating lunch with a friend. Shapely Frances was signed for a long term by M.-G.-M.

2 Ordered Seized in Attempt To Impair Morale of Army

George W. Christians, of Chattanooga, Tenn., organizer of the "Crusader White Shirts," was ordered arrested last night on charges of distributing propaganda urging insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty by members of the armed forces.

Attorney General Biddle announced the action shortly after issuing a similar order for the prosecution of Rudolph Fahl, of Denver, Colo., on charges of attempting to undermine the morale of the military.

These are the first such charges to be brought in the Second World War and will be prosecuted, the Justice Department announced, under a section of the 1940 Smith Act, which provides a maximum penalty of ten years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine. Both men are native-born Americans.

Christians, described as organizer of "The Economic Liberty Movement" as well as the "Crusader White Shirts," was charged with sending a communication addressed to "Officers of Fort Oglethorpe (Ga.) and Camp Forrest (Tenn.)" on December 5 on the letterhead of the "Crusader White Shirts," which he signed as "commander in chief."

Fahl is charged, the department said, with verbal statements to officers from the Air Corps gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev., while they were at Lowry Field, Colo., on January 31. He is alleged to have told them they were "suckers" and were not fighting for democracy.

The Christians communication, as quoted in part by the Justice Department, said:

"Even in wartime we are permitted to ask questions, so on the reverse side of this page is a list of them which are designed to finish the demoralization and disintegration of the existing order and create a reign of terror . . .

"When the mad mob gets in motion, make sure that they dig all of the blood-sucking gangsters out from under their pile of rock and steel. Line them up against a wall and shoot them. See that they run down all the political parasites. Don't miss a single politician, big or little. Just bang them to the nearest tree or lamppost. Drive the moral lepers out of our prostitute press into a penthouse and burn them. . . ."

Watch Bought In D. C. in 1835

It's a rather large order from Alan G. Lynn, P. O. Box 342, Brightwater, N. Y.—too large for The Post's antiquities editor—so he passes it along.

Lynn writes that he has a watch bearing an inscription indicating it was bought in 1835 from "W. W. Keyworth, watch and clock maker, opposite Gadsby's Hotel, Pennsylvania Avenue."

He adds: "I am interested in tracing some ancestors by this watch and would like to learn if by any chance there is anyone in your city who could give any information about the above firm and if there are in existence any of his records."

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The Gabardine Suit
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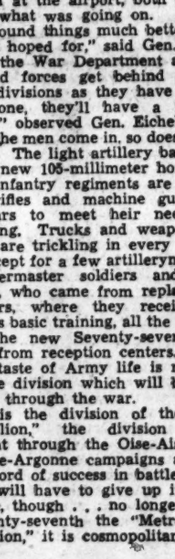

These are no ordinary Gabardines. They're so finely spun—so pleasing to touch—they take on the character of silk. Gabardines of this quality keep on giving you styleful service season after season. We commend to you the natural tan shade . . . the double breasted coat with trousers . . . or the single breasted coat with vest and trousers.

$55

Other Fashion Park Suits $45 to $85

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90 Day Divided Payment Plan

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Raleigh Store Hours—9:30 to 6 P.M. Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

MEN, MEN . . . COME AND SEE—
THESE HATS, SHOES EXCLUSIVELY
DRESS UP IN THE RALEIGH WAY—
YOU'LL LOOK YOUR BEST EASTER DAY

Knox Fifth Ave. "Special" Hat for extra service. Longer-wearing, soft felt with Crestwelt edge brim.. $7.50

Hanan Moccasin—famous "Touchstone" model. Deserves a try-on by every comfort-loving man. Calfskin in 2 tone brown..... $9.45

Knox Premier Hat for all occasions. Luxury quality felt, shaped by master craftsmen, in this season's smartest colors..... $10

Hanan Hurdler Brogue for "ease in action." Supple calfskin with patented flexible construction.. $13.50

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

New Billions Approved for Planes, Army

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday approved an emergency outlay of $18,302,187,148 to equip an expanded 3,600,000-man Army and build 31,070 more war planes toward the United Nation's goal of complete air supremacy.

The bill, slated for House action today, carried $8,990,000,000 for airplanes, complete with accessories, in addition to the 33,000 planes provided for two months ago in the Fourth Supplemental Defense Act. The Army Air Corps will shortly ask funds for another 23,550.

The committee indicated the President's goal of 60,000 airplanes this year and 125,000 in 1943 will be met. William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, meanwhile told the House Naval Committee that plane production already has reached a rate of 42,000 a year. He predicted a 60,000 plane rate will be reached in the fall.

Arnold Sounds Call

Lieut. Gen. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, sounded a call for "numbers never before visualized," published hearings of the appropriations committee revealed.

"We must have planes, pilots, technicians, ground crews and facilities to perform our task," said Arnold. "Every science in every war theater so far has demonstrated that in general air superiority and in specific instances an air covering force must be in effect if the operations are to be successful."

Foreshadowing expansion of the Army to 3,600,000 men by December 31, the bill provides $2,050,000,000 for pay, subsistence, training and transportation of such increase as will take place before July 1, and funds for housing the year-end strength of 3,600,000 men.

The appropriations brought the total appropriated for defense in three fiscal years to $160,889,714,255, but the committee said some of this will remain on the books another three years to meet obligations.

Besides the $6,990,000,000 for planes, the bill carried an additional $3,680,000,000 for additional ground facilities, organization equipment, more pilots and a step-up in operating and maintenance personnel both aground and aloft.

The bill is divided into three parts, carrying $17,375,959,445 for the War Department, $820,751,500 for the Navy and $105,309,703 for civil agencies.

The bill was slashed $235,964,489 under original budget estimates. Among items eliminated was a $2,218,000 allocation for an Army specialist corps of uniformed civilians which the President authorized in February. The committee said it was "averse to a quasi-military setup" but if there was a genuine need, such persons either should be taken into the Army or employed in a contract capacity.

The committee also eliminated $56,499,798 for chartering an indefinite number of transports for the Army but said the War Shipping Administration could supply such vessels when needed and as available. A 10 per cent cut was also made in the $983,312,500 asked for some types of military camps, saying "the time has arrived for a less pretentious and less durable type of construction.

WAAC Request Disallowed

Big items included in the bill included $4,358,118,283 for military post construction, $1,317,225,479 for the Army Quartermaster Corps, $825,924,000 for Navy Department ordnance, aviation, Marine Corps and ship repairs, three million for education and training of defense workers, 20 million for access highways to military posts and naval stations and $367,366,311 for an expanded Chemical Warfare service. Another $2,220,000,000 is included for defense aid and equipment to United Nations allies.

A War Department request for permission to use funds it now has for starting the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was disallowed, the committee saying that legislation for the corps has not been finally enacted.

Out of $105,309,703 in cash and contract authorizations for civil agencies, 40 million dollars would go to the Social Security Board to provide 30 million dollars for increased grants to States for old-age assistance and 10 million dollars for unemployment compensation administration.

Fire Razes Barracks

St. Johns, Newfoundland, March 27 (U.P.).—Fire destroyed two barracks today at the United States base in Agentia and 200 occupants lost their belongings.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Ace of World War I Visits Old Squadron

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RICKENBACKER GIVES PILOTS FAMED INSIGNIA—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker (hatless, facing camera) yesterday visited the Ninety-fourth Pursuit Squadron, with which he flew to fame in World War I. At their base near Long Beach, Calif., Rickenbacker presented the pilots with the famous hat-in-the-ring insignia which he and his squadron carried in air engagements over France. He told the fighter pilots he hoped they would dim the exploits of the original Ninety-fourth

Esso Accused of Fueling Axis Airline

RUBBER, from Page 1.

than to invite lengthy litigation by seeking higher penalties.

Answering the charge that Standard Oil made information on its butyl rubber available to the Nazis, but not to the American and British governments, Farish stated that in January, 1939, "when only a few persons even considered the desirability of looking at the rubber problem in America from a military standpoint," samples of the product were submitted to the Federal Government.

The product, he said, was called to the attention of the Army and Navy munitions board in recognition of butyl's military potentialities.

Butyl, Farish said, was the outgrowth of cooperative and independent research by I. G. Farben and Standard. The product was cheap, but difficult to make and poor in quality, he stated. Its discovery was reported to I. G. Farben "in the normal way pursuant" to the research arrangement between the companies.

Farish denied that Farben withheld from Standard "desired information" on the production of the German brand of synthetic rubber —buna. He declared that butyl was "obviously of no value" to Germany. The main raw material for butyl's manufacture, he said, is "isobutylene" which is not available in Germany in "the necessary large quantities," and which, if it were, would be first used to manufacture 100 octane gasoline, "which the Germans never were able to make on a large scale."

All exchange of information between the concerns "was discontinued in January, 1940," Farish said.

Arnold disclosed that the minutes of Standard's executive committee for February, 1941, show that Standard's supplies of aviation gasoline were being made available to Ali Littoria (Italian aviation line). In the same month, the minutes demonstrated, Standard officials learned that Secretary of State Hull had served notice that permits for the export of gasoline from the United States would be refused.

Aruba Mentioned

"However, since the shipments emanated from outside the United States, Mr. Hull said he could only express the hope that it would not be necessary for such shipments to originate from any other place in the Western Hemisphere," the minutes read.

At a committee meeting in March, 1941, gasoline sales to Littoria, "F. O. B. Aruba," were discussed. Mr. Michler was quoted as being concerned about "whether the State Department should be informed of all current developments in this situation." The minutes provide this answer:

"Committee was not inclined to feel this was necessary."

Arnold complimented the oil company for being "alert" after reading to the committee a "cable from New York to Yokohama of September 11, 1939":

"Also as we have fear the United States Government in the near future may have grounds for action unfavorable to American-Japanese trade, we consider timely for us to organize with Japanese partners whose influence would be valuable later towards our reestablishment after any interruptions to our trade."

Thirty Cartels Suppressed

Following Arnold's statement that I. G. Farben had more than 100 cartel agreements in the United States, the Justice Department last night declared that more than 30 of them have been broken up—of which 20 were included in the cartel's "marriage" with Standard.

The hearing would lose its point, Arnold said, if the company were simply denounced, or if it were assumed that it represents an isolated instance of cartel restriction of basic and vital materials. He made these recommendations to the committee:

(1) Government encouragement of industrial research, (2) modification of the patent system to keep it from being used to "impede" scientific progress, (3) registration of all patent license agreements, (4) registration of all agreements between American companies and foreign industries, (5) vigorous anti-trust enforcement.

Teacher-Flogging Trial Jury Hears Leslie Boy's Story

Lafayette, Ind., March 27 (AP).—Eleven-year-old Danny Leslie, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Leslie, are on trial for assault and battery in the flogging of Danny's school teacher February 27, told his version today of the incidents which led to the whipping administered the pretty 33-year-old teacher.

Danny insisted Miss Constance Davis, the teacher, struck him on the head with a book.

"I said, 'Ouch, that hurt,'" Danny related.

He quoted Miss Davis as saying, "I wanted it to hurt."

Miss Davis denied she struck the boy, saying she only turned his head around because he was talking to another pupil.

He went home, Danny said, and lay down because he had a headache and then his parents told him: "Come on, we're going to the school."

The State has charged Mrs. Leslie flogged Miss Davis with a belt. Mrs. Leslie pleaded temporary insanity.

Hess Guarded Against Suicide, London Reports

London, March 27 (AP).—Unconfirmed reports spread in London today that Rudolf Hess, once deputy leader of the Nazi party, has been placed under close medical supervision because of fears that in one of his present fits of melancholy he may try to end his life.

These rumors said Hess had been growing increasingly gloomy over his failure since he parachuted down in Scotland on May 10, 1941, with the announcement that he was on a mission to save the world by ending the war between Britain and Germany. Since then his movements have been kept secret.

To Show Mexican Films

Free movies of Mexican landscapes and native arts will be a special feature of the Corcoran Art Gallery's regular Saturday morning class for children 8 to 14 years old at 10 a. m. today. The films will be shown through courtesy of the Pan American Union.

STOP MOTH SABOTAGE
Insist on Genuine PARABO CRYSTALS Moth destroyer
Get your Neighborhood Druggist today
THER-H-BOGLE CO. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Action Delayed On Profits, Labor

LABOR, from Page 1.

Naval Affairs Committee meanwhile told the House his committee is holding day-long hearings on the Smith-Vinson bill but cannot complete its work for two weeks. He said he wanted to advise the country because the public "is deeply concerned."

Later to reporters, Vinson vigorously denied reports that no legislation will be brought to the floor of the House.

"I cannot speak for my committee, but personally I will insist on a bill," Vinson said. "I will insist that the hours of war work be raised to 48 before overtime is paid, that the closed shop on war work be frozen as it is, and that a profits limit be imposed in addition to the excess profits tax."

Modifies Bill's Provisions

Such a program would modify the more sweeping provisions of the original bill, which suspended all limits on hours of war work, barred any overtime pay and outlawed the closed shop.

Following Witherow before the House Naval Committee, J. G. Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives Association, told members the proposed bill "will produce much more harm than good and therefore should be defeated."

Representative A. Willis Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, earlier testified that in his opinion the 40-hour week should be "relaxed" during the war period and urged excess profits taxation rather than a percentage limit on profits.

"A 90 per cent war profits tax plus a 40 per cent normal tax rate on what is left would leave only 6 per cent, and that's what you want," said Robertson.

Witherow Also Urges Tax

Speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers, Witherow likewise recommended that profits be captured by taxation rather than prevented by "prohibitory legislation."

The business spokesman renewed recommendations for a plan earlier presenetd by the N. A. M. to the Ways and Means Committee. He suggested a combined normal and war income tax of 40 per cent, with a 90 per cent war excess profits tax imposed on what is left.

Witherow urged a "will it speed production?" yardstick for the bill's plan to abandon overtime pay over 40 hours.

"To decrease this weekly pay check by the amount of overtime in it — without simultaneously freezing wage rates at their existing levels—would have one definite tendency," he said. "In all probability there would be widespread demand by unions throughout the country for an increase in basic hourly rates to a point offsetting the loss of overtime. This would normally stimulate increased labor difficulties."

Asks Closed Shop Policy

But Witherow charged that the closed shop "is contributing markedly to a reduction in the rate of war production" and urged that no new closed shop agreements be allowed for the duration. He said Congress should establish "a definite closed shop policy, which would eliminate this subject from controversies which take up the time of practically every company in the country."

"If the closed shop will win the war, let's have it, but if it won't let's in the name of victory forget it for the duration," he said.

Opposing the bill, Luhsen, speaking for the railway labor brotherhoods, said provisions for overtime pay after an eight-hour day guarded against abuses that affected the health of employes and promoted public safety, particularly on the railroads.

Textile Crews Vote to Remain On Walkout

Fall River, Mass., March 27.—Despite a plea of the National War Labor Board that they go back to their jobs and not "dishonor their clear duty to their own agreement" members of the American Federation of Textile Operatives voted today not to return to work.

A walkout of loom fixers, slasher tenders and knot tiers on Tuesday has gradually cut down work in Fall River's 18 mills so that by noon today nearly 16,000 of the 18,000 textile workers in the city were idle.

After hearing the War Labor Board's statement that they were striking in violation of their "pledged word" that there would be no strike or lockouts, the union members voted to stay out.

An emergency strike committee issued a statement saying the A. F. T. O., an independent union, invited scrutiny and added "we are determined not to be dominated by the C. I. O."

A National Labor Relations Board ruling rejecting the A. F. T. O.'s petition for organization on a craft rather than an industrial basis precipitated the walkout.

Thomas F. Neblett, War Labor Board mediator, who read the board's letter to the meeting, also urged them personally to return to work.

Truck Drivers Strike

Detroit, March 27 (INS).—Detroit's fresh fruit and vegetable supply was endangered tonight after approximately 180 A. F. L. truck drivers failed to report for work at wholesale houses in what was termed by the A. F. L. Teamsters Union an "unauthorized strike."

Ed Garland, head of the union's negotiating committee, said the strikers want a $7.50 weekly increase and that the companies offered $6.50, but Benjamin V. Unwin, wholesalers' spokesman, asserted the union wants wholesalers to agree not to deal with any retailer who is not a member of the teamsters' union.

Educators Back NYA Funds Plea

NYA, from Page 1.

before the committee as the representative of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Jacobson said the NYA-aid program is necessary "to give equal educational opportunities to all" because, according to surveys made, it costs a student an average of $100 a year to go to high school "and this freezes out the lower economic group."

Msgr. James F. Kelly, president of Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J., likewise urged continuation of the NYA program, saying it "allowed many students to attend college who otherwise might not be able to."

He read a resolution adopted February 5 by a meeting of New Jersey college presidents asking Congress not only to continue NYA, but to increase its funds for next year. Kelly admitted that the requested increase in funds "seems strange" under the circumstances, noting that enrollment is dropping—14 per cent already at Seton Hall with an expected reduction of 46 per cent next fall.

Prof. T. H. Quigley, of the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, told the committee "the country is in need of trained man power" and said "a considerable proportion of them are unable to finance themselves to attend schools in which they might overcome their liabilities and become of use to their country."

Navy Relief Drive Nets $14,542 In First Week

Volunteer citizen campaigners for the Navy Relief Society yesterday reported subscriptions of $14,542 in the first week of the two-week drive. The goal is $75,000 to be raised in Washington. The society has fixed five million dollars as its national goal.

The funds are used by the society for the benefit of needy families of America's sailors. John Russell Young, president of the District Commissioners, yesterday issued a statement urging support of the drive. His letter said: "I wholeheartedly indorse the drive for funds for the Navy Relief Society and I urge the citizens of Washington to show their customary generosity so that the success of this drive may be assured."

Individual solicitations will continue through April 4. The Government committee will continue its solicitations for a longer time.

U.S. Is Warned Of Shortages In War Needs

By Nicholas Gregory

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President Roosevelt was warned yesterday that the raw materials situation of the United Nations is becoming more and more serious in the face of increased production of war materiel, but cooperation between the United States, Britain, The Netherlands, China and Russia may reduce shortages.

William L. Batt, American member of the combined raw materials board, disclosed these facts in a letter to the President reporting on progress of the board. Sir Clive Baillieu is the British member.

The board was created by the British and American governments last January. At that time a combined adjustment board and a munitions assignment board were also organized to syphon shipping, munitions and production activities of the United Nations into one channel.

"While our program and requirements for critical materials are expanding," Batt wrote the President, "our sources of supply have been reduced, both through the loss of important areas and a reduction in the amount of shipping available."

The loss of Malaya, Sumatra and Java and the threat to India and Burma by the Japanese, are expected to creater greater shortages, which must be offset, if war production is to continue at a pace to outstrip the Axis in ships, tanks and planes. Part of the shortage is being reduced through the discovery of new sources of raw material and through conservation. Reduction of the use of strategic materials for civilian supplies is another important factor.

The letter stated that the board was working with representatives of the Russian, Chinese, Netherlands and other governments of the United Nations "to the end that we may plan the most effective utilization of raw materials resources available to us all."

rupt the movement of materials out of the Far East by the United Nations, quantities of materials are reaching the United States and British governments.

"With the fullest possible exchange of information which is being developed," Batt says, "it will shortly be possible for the board to make long-term recommendations which will assure the most efficient use of the available raw materials resources."

Just to Be Safe

WPB Asks 50% Retail Tea Sales Cut

Retail stores, forbidden yesterday by the War Production Board to purchase more than half of their former amounts of tea, are expected to pass the 50 per cent curtailment on to consumers in order to stretch existing stockpiles into a year's supply.

In establishing its restriction over the Nation's entire tea supply, the WPB said it was taking the step as a precautionary measure, and that "there is reason to believe" that tea will continue to be imported from the Far East into this country.

The WPB noted that, as of the first of the year, the United States had only a six months' supply at an unrestricted rate of use.

Playing onthe safe side it ordered deliveries to grocery stores and retailers cut in half, so that the supply, whatever future imports may be, may last a year. Meantime, the January and February imports continued at a normal rate.

Under the order, no packer may deliver, and no retailer may receive more than 50 per cent of the monthly deliveries during a corresponding period in 1941. To assist in the order, tea packers were instructed to discontinue packages containing more tha none-quarter of a pound of tea, or 50 individual size tea balls for retail sale.

Any packer or receiver holding more than 500 pounds of tea in inventory is required to file a complete report on his stocks with the WPB, and no retailer may receive deliveries if he already has more than a 30-day supply on hand.

Ordinarily, tea consumption in the United States is about 11 ounces per person a year, the WPB said. Total annual consumption has ranged between 84 and 96 million pounds. The January 1 stockpile, although a record high, was only 48 million pounds.

Pre-Pearl Harbor Hawaii Film Shown

Motion pictures of Hawaii before the Pearl Harbor attack were shown by Capt. John D. Craig last night to the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall.

The pictures included scenes of a "fishing" fleet commanded by Japanese naval officers.

U. S. Short of Materials, Even For Armed Forces, Club Told

Americans, slow in devising means of conserving the use of critical materials, now face a shortage of materials necessary for direct war purposes without even considering civilian demands, Washington architects, engineers, and construction men were told last night,

"We have been trying for years to get stocks of strategic materials built up, but we did not get the money to do that," Capt. L. B. Combs, assistant chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, told a special meeting of the Producers Council Club of Washington at Hotel Mayflower called to consider conservation of critical materials in wartime construction.

"I have just seen figures on the amounts of material we have available in 1942 and 1943 and we are short of material needed for the fighting forces without considering civilian needs," Capt. Combs said.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board, joined Combs in asking for increased emphasis on conservation and added that "architects and engineers have not been designing projects with the shortage of critical materials in mind."

Stephen F. Voorhees, special adviser to the construction branch of the War Production Board, warned that unless nonessential uses of critical materials are eliminated at once, enough materials would not be available for ultimate military needs.

Col. Raymond F. Fowler, chief of the supply division of the Corps of Engineers of the Army, declared that conservation of critical materials is foremost in the minds of the Engineers Corps, which is now responsible for six billion dollars worth of war construction.

Other speakers were Richmond H. Shreve, president of the American Institute of Architects; D. W. Kimball, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, and F. J. Plimpton, president of the Producers Council, Inc. A series of 20 similar meetings have been scheduled for key cities in other parts of the country.

U. S. Alcohol Program Held Inadequate

By the Associated Press

Testimony that the world is passing from the machine to the chemical age and that the United States lags far behind Germany, Russia and Japan in this respect moved Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, yesterday to rebuke the Department of Agriculture for not having developed more industrial uses for surplus farm products.

Dr. William J. Hale, chemical research consultant of Midland, Mich., told a Senate Agriculture Committee that industrial alcohol made from grain was the key to winning the war. He declared we must have a billion gallons of it—700 million gallons more than he said the Government was counting on producing—by the end of this year if we hope to win.

Economists Scoff

Dr. Hale, a roly-poly former college professor who said he had been scoffed at by the "pseudo economists who thrive in Washington" and by the War Production Board, declared science had proven that industrial alcohol could be converted into a "thousand industries."

Among them he listed the manufacture of smokeless powder, synthetic rubber, plastics and power fuel.

Ersatz is the motif of the age in which we live," he said. "The machine age has passed. It is a chemical age, and it behooves us to make use of the products of agriculture if we are to succeed as a people."

Pounding the table for emphasis, he added:

"Germany, Japan and Russia have learned that lesson, and they're going to lick the hell out of us if we don't learn it."

Asked by Senator Wheeler if agricultural products were being put to any industrial use at present, he replied:

"Oh, no. Economists smile at the idea."

Priorities Refused

Previous witnesses have told of being refused priorities for the construction of grain alcohol plants in the farm belt. Dr. Hale agreed with those who contend that industrial alcohol can be produced from grain more cheaply than from any other source. Once allowed to start, he said, the industry would flourish by leaps and bounds.

Senator Wheeler declared the Agriculture Department's efforts to relieve the farmers' economic problem had been a "miserable failure up to now" and questioned the use of appropriating any more money for the department.

Billions have been spent for farm relief, he said, but thus far the department's only solution has been to pay bonuses for crop curtailment.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Voted 52 to 30 to seat Senator William S. Langer.

Defense investigation committee heard additional testimony on Cartels from Thurman Arnold.

Adjourned at 5:02.

House

Passed $162,157,965 Interior Department appropriation bill.

Received Sabath bill for establishment of National lottery.

Rejected Senate amendments included in conference report on War Department civil functions bill.

Adjourned at 5:21.

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Quezon Flight Boosts Filipino Victory Hopes

The safe arrival of Philippines President Manuel L. Quezon in Australia was hailed in official Philippine quarters here yesterday as reinforcing Filipino confidence in victory and as a final quietus to Japanese propaganda reports that Quezon was dead.

J. M. Elizalde, Philippines Resident Commissioners, immediately issued a statement, as follows:

"The fact that President Quezon and members of the Philippine Commonwealth Government have been able to run the Japanese blockade to Australia in safety is bound to have a most salutary effect. I know that this action will reinforce the confidence of the people of the Philippines in the final outcome of the war.

One Objective—Liberation

"We have only one objective—the liberation of the Philippines from Japanese control. The shifting of the government to Australia is an important step to that end since it insures that the Commonwealth Government will continue to function without interruption.

"Americans can rest assured that the Filipinos will fight side by side with them in the future just as they have in the past to restore the rule of liberty and justice we have known for many years. President Quezon is the symbol of the Philippines' fight for freedom, of Philippine loyalty and the United States and Filipino determination to continue this war until victory is won," he stated.

False Jap Report

More than a week ago the Japanese spread a report saying first that Quezon had died of pneumonia. Later they attributed his end to apoplexy and later still to general debility. Then the rumor was topped off with an allegation that he had been a victim of a purge instituted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The announcement of Quezon's safe arrival in Australia was made from MacArthur's headquarters yesterday.

The Philippine President's arrival at Australia likewise was gladly learned of by Washington's Filipino population yesterday. C. T. Elbo, president of the Filipino Community, cabled Quezon:

"The Filipino Community of Washington hailed (your) glorious arrival (in) Australia (and is) praying for your health, family, War Cabinet, General MacArthur and party."

Dye Heads C. I. O. Group

Cumberland, Md., March 27 (AP).—The Western Maryland Industrial Union C. I. O. Council renamed Lindley Dye, of Barton, president for another term.

New Unit to Aid Men on Leave; Recreational Events Listed

As a means to speed the supplying of beds for service men visiting Washington, as well as fulfilling other recreational and welfare needs, Carl Van Hining, director of the District Welfare Department, yesterday sent to Commissioner John Russell Young for approval plans for a 28-man coordinating committee.

The committee will act as a clearing house for the recommendations of the 30 committees now engaged in welfare work for service men. It will be known as the District Recreational and Hospitality Committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division, District Defense Council.

Meanwhile, service men who visit the city over this weekend are urged to register for beds at the Recreational Center, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. There are only 1200 cots available and the registration will be run on "first come—first served" basis, Hugo Wolter, director of the center, declared.

At the same time Wolter announced that more than 30 events had been arranged for the entertainment of visiting service men.

Today's schedule will start at 2 p. m. with a sightseeing tour of the city, conducted by the Washington Federation of Churches. Men wishing to make the trip will meet at the Supreme Court Building in the rotunda of the National Art Gallery, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street Northwest.

As a special Palm Sunday feature the National Catholic Community Center Service Club will hold a free dance tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Three professional troupes will appear. The United States Navy Band will substitute for a WPA band which usually plays for the Sunday affairs.

Today's program includes:

6:30 p. m.—Dancing, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

7:30 to 12 p. m.—Dancing, hostesses, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

8 p. m.—Dancing, refreshments, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

8 p. m.—Women's Battalion Dance, Fort Belvoir, Va.

8 to 11 p. m.—Women's Battalion Dance, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

8 p. m.—Dancing, hostesses, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

9 to 12 p. m.—Dancing, refreshments, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow's Events

9:30 a. m.—Breakfast, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

10 a. m.—Sightseeing tour of Washington, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

2 p. m.—Professional show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

2 to 10 p. m.—Refreshments, hostesses, USO Service Club, operated by the Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest.

3 p. m.—Dancing, refreshments, Jewish Welfare Board, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

3 to 8 p. m.—Open house, dancing, refreshments, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

3 to 7 p. m.—Open house, Service Men's Club, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

4 to 6:30 p. m.—Movies, refreshments, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

4 to 10 p. m.—Buffet supper, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

4:15 p. m.—Catholic Forum, Hay Adams House, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

5 p. m.—Palm Sunday vesper songs, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

6 to 9 p. m.—Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

'Work-or-Fight Drive Widens To Include Monday Hangovers

By the Associated Press

Centerville, Md., March 27.—The Monday morning hangover today became target No. 2 in the Queen Anne's County "work or fight" campaign.

Broadening of the campaign, thus far successful in putting the county's chronic idlers to work, was made in an attempt to eliminate the practice of the farmhand who spends Monday resting up from a strenuous weekend with the bottle.

In the first phase of the drive to ease the wartime farm labor shortage, about 100 men were put to work on farms and in civilian defense jobs when State's Attorney John Palmer Smith threatened to prosecute on charges of vagrancy.

"The practice of farmhands getting intoxicated over the weekend, coming to Centerville and other towns and not getting back to their homes on farms before Tuesday has to be broken up," declared Magistrate Melvin H. Robinson. "It is an old custom here, but it has been getting worse, because wages are better and men with more money in their pockets use more time hanging around."

Robinson said he had received complaints from 25 county farmers. Four farmhands were fined on charges of drunkeness and disorderly conduct and one proprietor of a loafing place, previously warned, was sentenced to 60 days in jail for maintaining a disorderly house and public nuisance.

Operators of establishments in several sections have been warned by Sheriff Edward E. Coursey not to harbor hangover loafers.

"I've been getting complaints from all sections," Robinson continued. "This week I've received at least 25.

"This practice upsets a farmer's whole week's work. He may plan to start a crew with a tractor, planter and roller, and if only one man shows up he has to call off the day's work or go riding around looking for help to hire."

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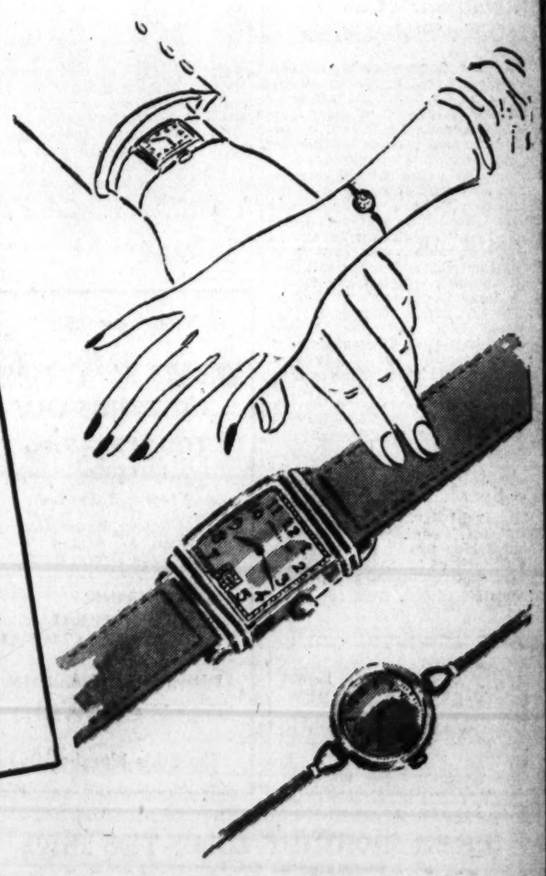

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GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Colorful Services to Mark D. C. Churches In Celebration of Palm Sunday

Traditional Masses Will Highlight Catholic Rites

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem over a palm-strewn path almost 2000 years ago will be commemorated with special services tomorrow, as Palm Sunday launches Holy Week.

Many churches will hold additional services to accommodate the throngs expected to hear the "Palms" and other traditional Palm Sunday music in a floral-adorned atmosphere.

Masses will highlight Catholic services, while Protestant congregations have arranged Holy Communion, confirmations and other programs.

Palm Sunday services at the Washington Cathedral will include Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., with Canons Draper and Smith as celebrants, respectively; morning prayer, with sermon by the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Dean of Washington Cathedral, at 11 a. m., and evensong with sermon by Dean Phillips at 4 p. m. The Cathedral choir will sing "Passion of Our Lord According to St. John," at 4 p. m.

A clas of 33 will be presented to the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., for confirmation at the Church of the Epiphany, at the 11 o'clock service. The adult members of the class, which have been prepared by the rector, and the junior members, which have been prepared by Mr. Andrew B. Jones, seminary student on the staff, will have special reserved seats in the front rows of the church and will be presented by the rector, the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin. Bishop Freeman will preach the sermon.

At 3 p. m. the choir of Epiphany, under the direction of the organist and choirmaster, Adolf Torovsky, A. A. G. O., will sing Stainer's famous holy week cantata, "The Crucifixion." The solo parts will be taken by Blanche Ramon, soprano; Nancy Williamson, contralto; Louis Annis, tenor, and Ambrose Durkin, bass, and the prayers will be read by the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, associate rector.

DR. ABDEL R. WENTZ

Holy week services at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the Catholic University, which begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock, will be conducted by the Sulpician Fathers of the Theological College of the university, under the direction of the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the shrine.

The Palm Sunday program follows:

Blessing of the palms at the Mary memorial altar in the crypt of the shrine at 10 a. m., followed by celebration of mass at the Madonna altar and the altar of perpetual adoration, with the Rev. Joseph C. Fenton, administrative assistant of the School of Sacred Theology, and Father Reilly, respectively, officiating.

Presentation to the shrine of a hand-carved repository for the Blessed Sacrament by the Newman Club of George Washington University in the Mariana Library at 10:30 o'clock.

Sacred music by the Theological College Choir, under the direction of the Sulpician Fathers on the "Church of the Air" program over Station WJSV at 1 o'clock.

Holy Communion To Be Given at Washington Cathedral

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will have as guest speaker at the confirmation service on Palm Sunday at 1 o'clock the Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., prominent educator, historian, author and American representative in the Lutheran World Convention.

Dr. Wentz will speak on "Lutheran Contributions to the Building of America." He will speak also at the spring rally-day service in the church school auditorium at 9:30 a. m. Just before the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East Dr. Wentz made a tour of the United Lutheran Church missions in Japan, China and India, under the auspices of the board of foreign missions, of which he is the vice president. His talk to the church school will present conditions in mission lands as the result of the present crises.

Twenty-one persons will be confirmed by the pastor, the Rev. J. Harold Mumper, D.D.

The junior, intermediate and senior church school departments of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will hold a joint worship service in the auditorium at 10 a. m. Roland M. Rice, church school general superintendent, will speak.

The chancel choir of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will present Stainer's "The Crucifixion" tomorrow at 5 p. m., assisted by Harwood Hall and Herbert Pate.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, tomorrow at 8 p. m. will visit Ascension Episcopal Church to preach the last sermon in a series of "Sunday Evenings at Ascension." Canon Raymond L. Wolven, the rector, is the prelate's son-in-law.

First Baptist Choir Sings Seasonal Hymns

LENTEN CONCERT—Part of the concert choir of First Baptist Church, which presented a Lenten concert there last night under the direction of Harwood Hall. There are 32 voices in the entire group. Left to right—Ethel Gambill, Dorothy Hersey, Mary Jane Arnhart and Josephine Dibella

Rev. Anderson to Give First Sermon at Park View Church

The Rev. George M. Anderson has accepted a call to the Park View Christian Church and will preach his first sermon tomorrow at 11 a. m. He will also preach at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson comes here from the First Church of Christ, Fostoria, Ohio, where he preached for the past several years. He comes highly recommended both as a preacher and pastor.

He attended Drake University; J. B. C. Kimberlin Heights; Valparaiso Un Parsons College and Union College. He has an A.B. and B.D. degrees.

He is the author of the text book "The Story of God's People According to the Bible" which was used in the Fostoria High School where he taught an accredited Bible course.

The junior church will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow with the senior church to welcome Mr. Anderson.

The senior Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:45 p. m.

Pius XI Guild Will Hear Fr. Schmiedler

The Pius XI Guild will hear an address by the Rev. Edgar Schmiedler, O. S. B., of the National Catholic Welfare Conference on the Encyclical of Pope Pius XI—"Christian Marriage," tomorrow at 4, at the Hay-Adams House.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. there will be a social hour for newcomers. Miss Rosanne Boran is hostess. The Pius XI Guild is working with the Office of Emergency Management Activities Director in helping Catholic newcomers to find rooms and suitable activities and has an investigated room registry and a Catholic Information Service for newcomers. Its program includes religious, cultural and social activities.

Dr. Henry Coffin to Preach at St. John's

The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D., of New York City, will preach tomorrow at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. Dr. Coffin has been president of Union Theological Seminary since 1926. He is a graduate of Yale University and of Union Theological Seminary and for 21 years was pastor of the Bedford Park Presbyterian Church, New York. He is a member of the board of national missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the church commission on cooperation and union, and the Yale Corporation, and is president of the board of trustees of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. His most recent book is "Religion Yesterday and Today."

Other services for the day are: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Morning Service, the Rev. John G. Magee, preacher; 4 p. m., French service, the Rev. Andre P. Liotard, preacher, and 8 p. m., Evening Prayer and Litany, the Rev. Norman D. Goehring, preacher.

Wait Annual Retreat

The annual Palm Sunday retreat for team captains, lieutenants and officers of the Washington Retreat League will be held tomorrow at the Washington Retreat Home, 4009 Harewood Road Northeast.

Merchants Lend Cooperation To Good Friday Observance

Cooperation of the Washington Board of Trade and of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association in general plans for the observance of Good Friday has been assured by the committee of leading Catholics and Protestants which inaugurated the movement in Washington last year and which is now developing plans for the Good Friday observance here.

The Washington Board of Trade, which numbers more than 4000 local business and professional men, has asked all members to cooperate in the observance of the three hours from 12 noon to 3 p. m. on Good Friday, by affording a recess for prayer and worship for their employes. The Merchants and Manufacturers Association is sending a letter to its 450 members asking their cooperation in the observance.

Heading the local committee which is soliciting the cooperation of business firms throughout the city is the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, as chairman. Cochairmen are the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and the Right Rev. A. W. Leonard, resident Bishop of the Methodist Church of Washington.

Other organizations which have indorsed general plans for the observance are Federation of Women's Clubs of Washington, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Daughters of 1812, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., Washington Automotive Trade Association, International Association of Fire Fighters, Washington Council of Church Women, George Washington University, Daughters of the American Revolution, Women's Relief Corps, Curley Club of Washington, the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada, Sodality Union of Washington, Lithuanian-American Society, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, the 40 and 8, Mid-City Citizens Association, Washington Laywomen's Retreat League, and the Washington Federation of Churches.

According to the committee, 13 States have legalized the observance of Good Friday and that numerous cities throughout the country have local committees such as the committee in the Nation's Capital.

It is particularly appropriate at this time, that the Christian people of our Nation, in the midst of war, should be mindful of the sufferings of Our Lord and of His sacrifice of redemption. Through our faith may we achieve victory and in the peace that is to follow may we build a better world.

Palm Sunday Rites Slated at First Congregational

First Congregational Church at Tenth and G Streets Northwest, announces four services on Palm Sunday.

Dr. Anderson

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, minister, preaches at 11 a. m. on the theme, "Jesus Enters Jerusalem—and Washington." Following a traditional custom in First Church, the entire congregation will unite in singing Faure's "The Palms." Appropriate decorations will be another feature, while the A Cappella Choir of 50 voices, directed by Ruby Smith Stahl, will sing.

Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings"—the cinematic portrayal of the life of Christ—will be shown twice on Palm Sunday, first at 3 p. m. and then again at 5:30. Admission is free to this two-hour picture. A silver offering will be received. Other showings of the picture will be made every night next week except Saturday, at 8 p. m. and three additional showings (10:30, 1:30 and 4) on Good Friday. The final presentations of the film will be three times on Easter Sunday, at 3, 5:30 and 8 p. m.

Churches Plan Special Rites For Holy Week Observance

Christendom's most sacred period—Holy Week—will be observed with traditional solemnity during the coming week with special services, climaxed by Good Friday rites.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach Monday through Thursday, daily at 12 noon at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Seminarians of the Catholic University Theological College will chant the Office of the Tenabrae at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

Four downtown churches—Calvary Baptist, Mount Vernon Place Methodist, New York Avenue Presbyterian and First Congregational—will hold joint Holy Week services Monday through Thursday from 12 to 12:30 p. m. at the last-named place, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, Monday; the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, Tuesday; the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, Wednesday, and the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, Thursday.

The Washington Cathedral will have services of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; intercessions at 12 noon and evensong at 4 o'clock, Monday through Friday, and also hold a Good Friday Holy Communion at 10 a. m., with Dean Phillips as celebrant.

Preaching at Southeast churches' Lenten services at the Penn Theater in Holy Week will be the Rev. Chauncey C. Day, Monday; the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Tuesday; the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Wednesday, and the Rev. Dr. Harold Mumper, Thursday.

The Rev. Ernest A. DeBordenave, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., will preach Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest.

Most Protestant churches have arranged Holy Communion services for Maundy Thursday at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Choir To Present Program

The chancel choir of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will sing "The Light of God" by Philip James, on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. This choral work is based on an Easter legend from Nicodemian gospels. A first presentation was given on March 18 in the series of musical Wednesday evenings sponsored by the chancel choir of the Connecticut Avenue Church.

St. Matthew's Choir To Offer 'Stabat Mater'

Dvorak's famous oratorio "Stabat Mater" will be presented tomorrow at 8 p. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island, near Connecticut Avenue Northwest, by the cathedral men's choir augmented by other well-known soloists of the city and by a chorus of 20 voices.

The solo quartet numbers in the oratorio will be sung by Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano; Helen Marie Koontz, contralto; Thomas L. Costaggini, tenor, and Francis P. Heatrsill, bass, and other solo and duet numbers will be sung by Estelle Hunt Dean, soprano; William T. Hannan, tenor; Thomas L. Costaggini, tenor, and John J. McMahon, bartione. The presentation of this beautiful but seldom-heard sacred musical composition will be under the direction of Malton Boyce, organist and choirmaster of the cathedral. Admission will be free, but a collection will be taken to defray expenses.

To Speak Good Friday

The Right Rev. James M. Maxon, Bishop of Tennessee, will address Good Friday three-hour services at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, from noon to 3 p. m.

Number "52"

BIBLE QUIZ ANNIVERSARY

TONITE—8:05

WWDC

1450 Kilocycles

This Unique, Fascinating Feature Is a Joy to Thousands Every Week!

ENTERTAINING! EDUCATIONAL! INSPIRATIONAL!

Directed by Evangelist

DALE CROWLEY

The Bible Marches On!

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching. WOL, 9:00 P.M., Sundays! 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

"WHEN MORNING GILDS THE SKIES"
TRANSLATED BY REV. E. CASWALL

When morning gilds the skies
My heart, awaking, cries,
May Jesus Christ be praised!
Alike at work and prayer,
To Jesus I repair
May Jesus Christ be praised!

The glad notes of this favorite morning song express the joy and cheer of an awaking world. A beautiful feature is the repeated refrain, "May Jesus Christ be praised."

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street NE. Branch Home

"IN GOD WE TRUST" and

we THANK GOD the District of Columbia Committee of Congress gave a hearing on the Randolph Drinking Drivers Bill, H. R. 4194. We MUST complete the task.

TEMPERANCE REVIVAL MEETING, Sunday, Mar. 29, 3 P. M.
at the
NATIONAL MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sixteenth St. and Col. Rd. N.W.

Rev. G. G. Johnson, D.D., Pastor.
Rev. Dale S. Crowley, Radio Evangelist, presiding.
Speakers: Congressman A. Leonard Allen, Louisiana, Thos. E. Boarde, President, United Dry Forces, J. Raymond Schmidt, Supt. Nat'l Civic League.
Distinguished citizens will be guests.
DEFEND OUR DEFENDERS—STRONG DRINK IS RAGING
United Dry Forces of the D. C.

Presbyterian

Gunton-Temple Memorial
16th & Newton Streets N.W.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"CHRIST, THE KING."
6:45 P.M.—Young Peoples' Meetings.
Thursday, 8 P.M.—Holy Communion.

GEORGETOWN
3116 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Balfour Kelly, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship: Sermon, "The Apostles' Creed, V: The Communion of Saints."

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"The Cross in These Times."
5:00 P.M.—Musical Vesper Service.

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service. Dr. Roy H. Wollam.
Thursday, 8 P.M., Dr. Ketchum. Easter Communion.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by Chaplain W. A. Gamble.
6:00 P.M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P.M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P.M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans
MORNING SERVICES, 9 and 11 A.M.—"Were You There?"
EVENING SERVICE, 8 P.M.—"Perils of Presumption"
EASTER COMMUNION SERVICE, Thursday, April 2, 8 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE—8 P.M.
Dr. Marshall preaching
CHORAL MUSIC

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Church School Convocation Service.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship, Dr. McCartney
"THE GOLDEN CITY"
Holy Week Services Every Evening—5:15 P.M.
(Except Saturday)
Wednesday Evening Musical Worship Service—8:30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST
THE CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS
Hotel Continental (facing Capitol Plaza)
Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister
Sunday, 8 P.M.—"God Has Never Left Himself Without a Witness on Earth"
Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Message Service.

NEW THOUGHT
GEORGE M. LASMA
Nationally Known Translator of the New Testament from Original Aramaic Manuscripts
Lectures
MONDAY at 7:45 and 8 P.M.
"WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY?"
"Now and Days Ahead."
Y. W. C. A., Barker Hall, 17th and K
All Welcome. NA. 2222.

CONGREGATIONAL
MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
Minister
Fred Sherman Bosshmyer, Litt. B.
11 A.M.
Worship and Sermon
"The Power of the Cross"
7:30 P.M.
Vesper of Music and Drama
"THE LEGEND OF THE GRAAL"
Church School and Adult Forum 9:30 A.M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—5:30 P.M.
20-40 Club—6:30 P.M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

CONGREGATIONAL
First Church
10th and G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson — John Elmo Wallace
11:00 a.m.
Palm Sunday Worship in Music and Sermon
"Jesus Enters Jerusalem—and Washington"
The entire congregation sings Faure's "The Palms"
3:00 and 5:30 p.m.
Two showings (admission free) of DeMille's
"KING OF KINGS"
This famous motion picture of the Life of Christ now has musical and sound accompaniment.
8:00 p.m.
Beautiful Lenten Cantata by Dubois
"The Last Seven Words of Christ"
Choir of 50 voices—Ruby Smith Stahl, Director
★
Additional showings of the "King of Kings," Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. nights at 8:00. Good Friday (4 times) at 10:30, 1:30, 4:00 and 8:00. Easter Sunday (3 times) at 3:00, 5:30 and 8

Lutheran

ST. LUKE EVANGELICAL
Meeting in SILVER THEATRE on Colesville Pike near Georgia Ave.
Frederick J. Eckert, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship: "WHAT PRICE GLORY?"

ATONEMENT
N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave.
Rev. H. C. Snyder, Pastor.
8:30 A.M.—Special Worship Service.
11:00 A.M.—Confirmation Service.
8:00 P.M.—Musical Service.

CALVARY
Missouri Synod
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—"FOLLOW ME!"
Holy Thursday, 8 P.M.—"The Glory of Death."

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Thomas Circle—16th & H Sts. N.W.
Charles B. Foelsch, D.D., Ph.D., Pastor
9 and 11 A.M.—"Love That Is Gain."
3 P.M.—"The Crucifixion," by choirs.
8 P.M., Monday, Wed., Thurs., Friday "The Words From the Cross."
6:00 and 8:45 P.M., Tues.—"The Crown of Thorns."
2 to 3 P.M., Friday—"The Hour of Crucifixion."

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Palm Sunday Confirm. Service, 11 A.M.
Palm Sunday Evening Service, 8 P.M.
Maundy Thurs. Comm'ion Serv., 8 P.M.
Good Friday Aft'noon Service, 1:00 P.M.
Good Friday Evening Service, 8 P.M.

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
10th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WESCHKE, Pastor
11:00 A.M.—Confirmation Service.
7:30 P.M.—Confirmation Reunion and Communion Service.
8 P.M. Thursday—Holy Communion.
8 P.M.—Good Friday, Sermon by DR. WALTER A. MAIER
Lutheran Hour Radio Preacher.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor — Cedric W. Tilberg, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Spring Rally-Day Service.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a. m. Confirmation Service and Sermon by the Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, Ph. D., D.D., LL.D., president of the Gettysburg Seminary.
LUTHER LEAGUES at 6:30 p. m. Three age groups.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p. m. Sermon: "The Apostles' Creed, No. 6—I Believe in Forgiveness," Dr. Mumper preaching.
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A.M.—Matin Service: Sermon, "What Is the Ultimate Measure of a Man's Life?" —Rev. Loew
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service: Sermon, "The Pageant of History." —Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P.M.—The Luther Leagues
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service: Sermon, "God and a Man's Yesterdays." —Dr. Blackwelder
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Each Noon from 12:10 to 12:30.
Each Evening at 8 P.M. with Sermon.
Holy Communion Each Evening at 9:15 P.M.
Holy Thursday Communion at 8 P.M.
Good Friday Three-Hour Service from 12 to 3 P.M.
Cantata "Crucifixion," by Stainer, Good Friday Evening at 8 P.M.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

DIVINE SCIENCE
FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2620 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Fatch Foss, Minister.
11 A.M.—"THE HOUSE OF PRAYER."
You Are Cordially Invited

CHURCH OF GOD — CHURCH OF GOD
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
AT THE NEW
NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH OF GOD
Sixteenth and Taylor Streets, N.W.
Tomorrow
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11 A.M. & 8 P.M.
DR. J. A. MORRISON
President of Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.
Daily (except Saturday) at 8 P.M.
Rev. Esther M. Boyer, Pastor, Speaking
Henceforth, all services will be conducted in our new church home

Episcopal

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D.D., Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Sunday Masses, 7, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Vespers, Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
Mass daily, 7 A.M.

ASCENSION
Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.
REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN.
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
8:00 P.M.—Bishop Freeman.

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Washington Circle
7:30 and 9:00—Holy Communion.
11:00—Palm Procession, Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00—Benediction and Sermon.
MAUNDY THURSDAY.
Services, 7:30 and 11:00.
A Day of Prayer From 8 to 6.
GOOD FRIDAY.
Liturgical Service, 12 to 3.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.B., Rector
PALM SUNDAY
Services at 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Blessing of the palms at 8.
Distribution at all services.
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon "Palms and Thorns."
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 A.M.
Tuesday, Thursday, 7:30 A.M.
Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Litany and Sermon by Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave, rector, St. Paul's, Alexandria, Va.
Good Friday—Three-Hour Service, 12 to 3 P.M. Bishop Maxon, preaching.
Litany and Sermon, 8 P.M.

THE NATIVITY 1240 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9:15, 10, 11 a.m.
Wed., 7 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., 10:30, 7:30 p.m.; Good Fri., 10, 12-2, 7:30; Sat., 4:30 p.m., Resurrection, 7:01 15th St. N.E., 9:15 a.m.; Tues., 10:30; Thurs., 7 a.m., Fri., 7:30 p.m.

TRANSFIGURATION
1415 Gallatin St., N. W.
REV. JOHN J. QUEALLY, Rector
Holy Week
Palm Sunday— 8 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer, Sermon (distribution of palms).
Wed. and Thursday—As Announced.
Good Friday—Children's Hour, 12 Noon
3 P.M.—Service on Passion.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Fellowship.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B.D.
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Confirmation and Sermon by Bishop Freeman.
6:00 P.M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 P.M.—Cantata, "The Crucifixion," Sir John Stainer. Epiphany Choir, under direction of Adolf Torovsky.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
18th St., between P and Q, Near Dupont Circle
PALM SUNDAY
8 and 10 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Service and Sermon By the Rector
7:30 P.M.—Service and Sermon The Rev. Wm L. Gaodrich
HOLY WEEK EUCHARISTS
Tuesday—10 A.M.
Wednesday—8 A.M.
Maundy Thursday—8 and 11 A.M. Sermon at 11 by Dr. W. S. Bishop.
Good Friday—12 to 3. "The Story of the Cross," The Rev. J. M. Krumm; 8 p.m.—Hour of Good Friday Music.
Easter Even—4 P.M., Sacrament of Baptism.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Service, Mr. Magee.
11:00—Morning Prayer.
HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, Union Seminary, New York
4:00—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Dr. Goehring.
HOLY WEEK
Holy Communion—Daily, except Friday, 7:30; Maundy Thursday, 12 and 8. Prayers and Address—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 12 and 5:30.
Good Friday—7:30, 12 to 2, and 3.

Washington Cathedral
Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues
PALM SUNDAY
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher, Dean Phillips
4 p.m. "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. John" Bach's Oratorio, by the Cathedral Choir
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 7:30 a. m., Noon and 4 p. m.
Maundy Thursday—Holy Communion, 10 a. m.
Good Friday—Litany and Penitential Office, 10 a. m.
Three Hour Service, 12 Noon to 3 p. m.
Conducted by Dean Phillips

Sunday Sermons

Methodist

DOUGLAS, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., guest speaker, Dr. James Shera Montgomery, House Chaplain, and 8 p. m., the Rev. William F. Wright speaks.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Riding in Majesty," Dr. Edgar C. Beery, and 8 p. m., the Rev. J. H. Rosenberger, guest speaker.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 10 and 11:30 a. m., "Palms and Pilate," Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

LINCOLN ROAD, Lincoln Road and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Enthroned Christ," the Rev. George H. Bennett, and 8 p. m., Young People's Choir, "The Prince of Life."

PETWORTH, Grant Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Day of Triumph," Dr. Frank Steelman.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Triumphal Entry," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Sifting the Palm Sunday Throng," and 8 p. m., "An Unsatisfactory Church Survey," Dr. Walter M. Michael.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Transformed or Conformed" and 8 p. m., "Jesus Enters the Citadel," the Rev. George L. Conner.

CALVARY, 1463 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Suffering God," Dr. Orris G. Robinson.

CHEVY CHASE, 6400 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Scarlet Robe," Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The March of Triumph," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Ninth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Can the World Ignore Jesus?" Dr. E. A. Wilcher.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 a. m., "What Have We Done to Christ?" Dr. John W. Rustin. Junior Chapel 11 a. m., "Makng Christ King," the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson.

TRINITY, Fifth and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "Hail, Strong Deliverer!" and 8 p. m., "The Opening of the Eyes," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Episcopal

ST. THOMAS', Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, 8 and 10 a. m., Communion; 11 a. m., "A Study in Contrasts," Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, and 7:30 p. m., "The Comforter of Man and the Healer of Nations."

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion and palm blessing, and 11 a. m., "Palms and Thorns," the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, services at 8 and 11 a. m., with the Rev. J. J. Queally preaching. Palms distribution at 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, confirms class and preaches.

NATIVITY, 1340 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, services at 7:30, 9:15, 10 and 11 a. m., with palms distributed at all services.

Presbyterian

PILGRIMS, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Gentlemen, The King!" and 7:45 p. m., "Jesus, and Luke, and Ourselves," Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., Chaplain W. A. Gamble, U. S. A., guest speaker, and 8 p. m., "The Basis of a New Order," Dr. James H. Taylor.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "The Cross and These Times," Dr. Joseph H. Hollister.

GUNTON-TEMPLE, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christ, the King," Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

GEORGETOWN—3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Apostles Creed No. 5—"The Communion of Saints," Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Were You There?" and 8 p. m., "Perils of Presumption," Dr. Peter Marshall.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., guest preacher, Dr. Roy H. Wollam, of Tucson, Ariz. Holy Week communion service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Lutheran

ST. LUKE, Silver Theater, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., "What Price Glory?" The Rev. Frederick J. Eckert.

ST. ANDREW'S, Capitol Heights, Md., 11 a. m., "The Decision Compelling Christ," the Rev. Albert F. Harkins.

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Follow Me," the Rev. Carl Koerber.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "What Youth Faces Today," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, and 7:30 p. m., Chaplain H. H. Heuer, U. S. A., speaks.

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 9 and 11 a. m., "Loss That Is Gain," Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, and 8 p. m., youth chorus sings "Crucifixion."

ST. MARK'S-INCARNATION, Fourteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., "The Supremacy of Palm Sunday's King," the Rev. H. Manken, and 8 p. m., Chaplain F. C. Frommhagen, United States Army, speaks.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Gladly Going Into the House of the Lord" and 8 p. m., "The Lord's Last Week," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 8:30 a. m., "What Is the Ultimate Measure of a Man's Life?" the Rev. Ralph W. Loew. 11 a. m., "The Pageant of History," and 8 p. m. "God and A Man's Yesterdays," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwielder.

ATONEMENT, North Capitol and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8:30 a. m., service; 11 a. m., confirmation, with the Rev. Howard Snyder discussing "Significance of Confirmation," and 8 p. m., choir sings Stainer's "Crucifixion."

Baptist

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "If Jesus Came Riding Today," the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

FIFTH, E Street Near Seventh Southwest, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., Mrs. J. M. Dawson, of Waco, Tex., guest speaker.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "Were You There," and 8 p. m., "Frank Answers to Honest Questions," Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Brightwood, Stansbury Hall, 11 a. m., "If We Had God's Eyes," and 7:45 p. m., "Lifted Faces," the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

PETWORTH, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Who Is He?" and 8 p. m., "Peter, the Fisherman," the Rev. James P. Rodgers.

TAKOMA, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Loyalty to Christ," the Rev. William E. La Rue.

CHEVY CHASE, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "Can a Modern Man Believe in Jesus As Lord?" the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Journeying to Jerusalem with Jesus," Dr. John Compton Ball, and 8 p. m., "Destination by Determination," the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

Christian

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Joy Before Tragedy," Dr. William H. Pinkerton.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The King of Calvary," and 7:45 p. m., "The Glory of His Cross," the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Power of the Cross," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

INGRAM MEMORIAL, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Crosses and Palms," the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

Divine Science

FIRST, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The House of Prayer," the Rev. Grace Patch Faus.

Spiritualist

CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS, Hotel Continental, 8 p. m., "God Has Never Left Himself Without a Witness on Earth," Dr. H. F. Gordon Burroughs.

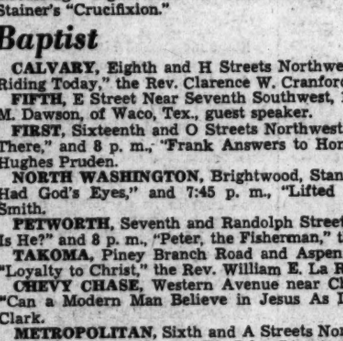
Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m., the Right Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, rector.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses at 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m., the Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, rector.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Rhode Island near Connecticut Avenues Northwest, masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, high mass, 12:15 p. m., with the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra as celebrant.



Everybody's Favorite!

SACRED SONGS

Within its covers are the sacred songs of all ages and countries, which have stood the test of time. They have given solace to the soul and inspiration to the many who love music of a religious character.

$1.00 DROOP'S

1300 G St. N.W.

Bible Quiz's Anniversary Set Tonight

"Broadcast No. 52," of Radio's Original Bible Quiz, will be presented tonight at 8:05 over Station WWDC, marking the first anniversary of the weekly Bible knowledge contest. During the year more than a hundred Bible class groups from churches, Bible schools and universities have participated.

Featuring the program tonight will be a contest between teams form the Christian Youth Fellowship and Kappa Sigma Mu, interdenominational youth organizations. Charity Irwin, David Larson, and Martha Richardson will represent the Fellowship; while Frank Hine, Charles Piepgrass, jr., and Jessomine Cross will compose the team from Kappa. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be in charge.

"The Final Judgment," will be the subject of Mr. Crowley's discussion on the Capital Pulpit broadcast over WWDC tomorrow at 10:30 p. m.

On the Bible Roundtable Monday at 7 p. m. over this station, Mr. Crowley will present a discussion by a group of youth leaders from the Baptist Students Union on the theme, "Christ On the Cross." B. S. U. Director Howard Rees will share the broadcast with students of George Washington University and the Baptist Bible School.

Dr. Morrison Reveals Topics For Sunday

Dr. J. A. Morrison, president of the Anderson College and Theological Seminary, Anderson, Ind., has been the preacher in a series of meetings that followed dedication of the new church edifice of the National Memorial Church of God last Sunday. Dr. Morrison has spoken to groups all this week. He announces his subjects for Sunday as: 11 a. m., "The New Testament Church in the World of Today;" 8 p. m., "A Singing Religion."

Dr. Morrison

The act of baptism will be observed for the first time in the new building Sunday at 7:45 p.m. The Church school will meet for the first time in the new building Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Holy Week services will be observed each evening preceding Easter this week under the direction of the Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor. The Rev. Boyer announces her subjects for the week as follows: Monday, "Man's Need of the Cross, God's Reason for the Cross;" Tuesday, "The Shadow of the Cross;" Wednesday, "The Loneliness of the Cross;" Thursday, "Faces About the Cross;" Friday, "The Man on the Cross."

Dr. Hummel to Address Class at All Souls'

Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, chief of the division of Orientalia, Library of Congress, will address the Current Problems Class at All Souls Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. on "America's Stake in the Far East." At the same hour, Dr. Charles W. Hale, of the University of Maryland, will conclude his course on the Hexateuch for the Comparative Religion Class, speaking on "Joshua."

All music notes for the Easter Church pages must reach The Post by Monday, midnight.

UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.
REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D.D., Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
10:00 A. M.—Adult Class.
11:00 A. M.—Worship. Topic:
"WHO IS MASTER OF THE CITY"
4:30 P. M.—Musicale.
8:00 P. M.—Organ Recital.
A Genuine Welcome to All.

Religious Groups Assured Of Ample Palm Supply

READY FOR TOMORROW—Mrs. Margaret Allen, clerk at the William J. Gallery & Co. Store, inspects palm branches before their distribution to churches for Palm Sunday

War notwithstandin, there will be plenty of palms for the Palm Sunday promenade.

Enough fronds to supply more than 50,000 worshipers already have been distributed to local and nearby churches and other religious organizations, it was learned yesterday.

Most of the palms will be given out in Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches, and in the first-named places, there will be the traditional frond blessing.

Both Catholics and Protestants follow the custom of keeping the palms at home for a year, feeling that they will bring a special blessing to the family. Catholics then burn their palms, and are blessed with the ashes at Ash Wednesday services.

Some Christians follow the custom of making small palm crosses to pin on coat lapels or other garments.

Focal point of local palm distribution is the William J. Gallery Co., 718 Eleventh Street Northwest, where a clerk explained yesterday that most of the fronds are shipped here from Florida swamps.

Negro palm-cutters must gather them before the first frost to thwart the danger of being killed by alligators, it was said. The low, or scrub palmettos, are a species peculiar to Florida, and the type generally selected for church use, it was pointed out.

Christian Science Subject Sunday Based on 'Reality'

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services, including Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (Revelation 4:11.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made." (Page 472.)

CHRISTIAN

THE NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON
Interim Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45—Church School.
10:50—Morning Service:
"Joy Before Tragedy"
DR. PINKERTON.
6:00—Young People's Meetings.

PALM SUNDAY
Ninth Street Christian Church
9th and D Sts. N.E.
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
MORNING SERMON
"THE KING OF CALVARY"
EVENING EVANGELISTIC MESSAGE
"THE GLORY OF HIS CROSS"
Annual Commemoration Services
Lord's Supper
Thursday Evening, 7:45

Concordia Lutheran To Greet New Members

Palm Sunday will be observed at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church by the reception of new members. A class of boys and girls and several adults will be received through the rite of confirmation and others by letter of transfer. A special feature of the service will be the sermon by the Rev. Emil Menzel, returned missionary from India. The Rev. Mr. Menzel is a son of Concordia Church. His father, the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Menzel, was pastor of Concordia Church from 1896 to 1919. The Rev. Mr. Menzel not only will bring the message but also will confirm his two sons, who are members of the confirmation class.

At 8 p. m. the annual confirmation reunion will be held in the church auditorium.

SELF REALIZATION

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)
SWAMI PREMANANDA OF INDIA
"SYMBOLOGY OF THE PALM"
Sunday, March 29, at 11 A. M.
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, April 1, at 8 P. M.
4748 Western Ave. N.W.
(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

Sunrise Rites At Ft. Lincoln Set for Easter

Thousands are expected to attend an Easter sunrise service on the heights of Fort Lincoln under the sponsorship of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association. It will begin at the break of dawn—6:46 a. m.

There will be congregational singing led by the famed Homer Rodeheaver, augmented by a choir of 75 voices with trumpeters, directed by Charles Dana Beaschler, choir director of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Church.

Space will be available for 5000 cars, Bible Association officials announced.

Other Bible Class News

Representative Luther A. Patrick, of Alabama, will take part in the sessions of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. He will read a poem. Discussion themes will be "Calmness in Times of Stress" and "Faith in the Power of the Holy Spirit."

Mrs. Gladys Gilkey Calkins will speak to the Burrall Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Miss Mabelle Boyce will conduct the devotional service.

On Thursday at 7:15 p. m. an Easter play, entitled "Mine Eyes Have Seen" (Eleanor Heim), will be presented by Miss Elizabeth Sampson, Miss Harriet Schimmelbusch, Mrs. John R. Thomas, Miss Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Betty Everett and Mrs. Frances Jackson, assisted by Miss Evelyn Wells and Miss Martha Wooton, pianists.

Tomorrow will be annual decision day in the Vaughn Class. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, will teach the lesson and extend the invitation to unite with the church. Dr. Nelson M. Blake will read the Scripture and Charles I. Haycraft will sing. A brief period will be devoted to player. Second vice president, the Rev. Thomas O. Jones will preside.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

GOOD FRIDAY
THREE HOUR SERVICE
AT
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
(EVANGELICAL & REFORMED)
20th & G Sts. N.W.
12 to 3 P. M.
Meditations on the Seven Words on the Cross by the following ministers:
John F. Tapy
Calvin H. Wingert
Andrew R. Bird
F. Nelson Schlegel
Wm. L. Darby
Lee A. Peeler
Chas. Enders
Special Music
Everybody Welcome
Come When You Can
Leave When You Must

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W.
(No Sunday Evening Service at Present)
SUBJECT:
"REALITY"
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS 8 O'CLOCK.
Radio Programs
Sunday, 9:15 A. M., WJSV
2nd and 4th Fridays, 12:30, WRC.

READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and Holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms.

Baptist

FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W.
Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
WORSHIP SERVICES: 9:45 & 11 A. M. 8 P. M.

FIFTH E Near 7th S.W.
SPECIAL MEETINGS from Palm Sunday 'till EASTER, Mrs. J. M. Dawson, of Texas, speaking 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and daily next week at 8 o'clock. Special music by Jr. and Sr. Church Choirs, S.S., 9:30; Hon. Clyde Garrett, of Texas, will teach Berea Class.

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach Assistant Pastor.
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

LUTHER RICE
5315 North Capitol Street
MIKE ELLIOTT, MINISTER
Rev. A. F. Johnson, Oklahoma City, Will Preach at Both Services Sunday
Take Chillum Bus out N. H. Ave., Get Off at N. H. and Concord. Walk 1 Block East.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—Palm Sunday Sermon.
7:45 P. M.—Nathaniel Habel speaking.
William E. La Rue, Pastor.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
REV. EDWARD O. CLARK, MINISTER
11 A. M.—"Can a Modern Man Believe in Jesus as Lord?"
8 P. M.—Motion Picture and Message, "Crucify Him!"
Welcome

PETWORTH
REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor
7th & Randolph Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—S. S. Classes for All.
11:00 A. M.—"WHO IS HE?"
6:45 P. M.—Baptist Training Union.
8:00 P. M.—"PETER, THE FISHERMAN."
Easter Cantata—Friday, 8 P. M.

CALVARY
Eighth and H Streets, N.W.
Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister.
Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Asst. Minister.
11 A. M.—"If Jesus Came Riding Today." "The Palms" by Combined Choirs.
8 P. M.—Sacred Cantata, "The Seven Last Words"—Church Choir.

REVIVAL SERVICES—Rev. Wallace R. Rodgers
Pastor of First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Florida
at the
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
17th and East Capitol Streets
Sunday, 11 a. m., Daily at 8 p. m., except Saturday, until April 1st
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.—Baptist Training Union, 6:45 P. M.
Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor

ANACOSTIA BAPTIST
13th & W Streets S.E.
Special Meetings, March 29th-April 5th
Except Saturday
Washington's Radio Bible Quiz Evangelist
Rev. Dale S. Crowley
The Bible has all the answers to your questions
"I AM THE RESURRECTION"
WAR OR NO WAR—READ THE BIBLE!

The Methodist Church

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D., Minister.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
8:45 and 11 A. M.—Identical Services of Morning Worship.
7 P. M.—Evening Service.

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A. M.—"The Enthroned Christ."
8 P. M.—Cantata, "The Prince of Life" by Young People's Group.

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Hail, Strong Deliverer."
8 P. M.—"The Opening of the Eyes."

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.
11 A. M.—"Riding in Majesty."
8 P. M.—The Rev. J. H. Rosenberger.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11 A. M.—"The March of Triumph"
7:45 P. M.—Cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary"

CHEVY CHASE
6400 Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
CLIFFORD HOMER RICHMOND, S.T.D.
11 A. M.—"THE SCARLET ROBE"
HOLY THURSDAY, 8 P. M.
Candlelight Communion Service

FOUNDRY 16th Near P St. N.W.
FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
"The Church of the States"
10:00 and 11:30 A. M.—"PALMS AND PILATE"
8:00 P. M.—A pageant presentation, "THE CHRISTUS"

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
PALM SUNDAY
9 and 11 A. M.—"WHAT HAVE WE DONE TO CHRIST?"
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN
8 P. M.—LENTEN FESTIVAL OF MUSIC
The Cloister Choir—The Chapel Choir
The Angelicus a Capella Choir—The Sanctuary Choir
The Chancel Quartet—The Vesper Male Quartet
Deane Shure Conducting

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D.D., Minister
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES
PALM SUNDAY: 9:45 A. M. Church School Division Service
11:00 A. M. Sermon, "The Suffering God"
8:00 P. M. Drama, "The Rock," by the Calvary Dramatic Club
9:00 P. M. Fellowship Service
Wednesday, April 1, 8:00 P. M. Pre-Communion Sermon, "Ye Must Be Born Again"
Thursday, April 2, 8:00 P. M. Holy Communion and Reception of Members
Friday, April 3, 12 Noon to 3 P. M. Services at Mt. Vernon Place Church
EASTER SUNDAY: 9:30 and 11:00 A. M. Identical Worship Services
Sermon, "The Living Christ"
8:00 P. M. Handel's "Messiah," sung by Calvary Methodist and National Christian Church Choirs. Directed by Louis Potter, Special Soloists.

Accent on Youth

Lenten Music Will Feature Programs for Young People

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lang, jr., of "Passion Play" renown, will be guests of the collegians and young adults tomorrow evening at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. They will give a description of "The Passion Play."

A pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," will be given tomorrow night at Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle, under the direction of Miss Margaret Hibble. Musical settings will be by the young people's choir.

Young people of Georgetown Lutheran Church will give a Lenten musical program tomorrow at 8 p. m. Joseph Campbell will be

The school of Christian News will hold its first session tomorrow at 6 p. m., at the Congress Heights Methodist Church. This school will be directed by Miles Znamenacek. Thirty persons have enrolled. The purpose of the school is to train young people in the art of church publicity.

The Young People's Choir will sing tomorrow at the 8 o'clock service at Douglas Memorial Methodist Church. Youth Fellowship meeting at 7 p. m.

The Cloister Choir, composed of young women, will sing "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickinson and the Young People's A Capella Choir will sing "Praise to the Lord," by Molitor and "Down in the Garden," by Goldsworthy at the Lenten Festival of music tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Italian Services

Members of the Italo-American Masonic Club will attend services in a body tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Italian Baptist Church. The sermon topic will be "Echoes From the First Palm Sunday," by the Rev. Olindo Marseglia.

Pageant Scheduled At Foundry Methodist

Dr. H. Augustine Smith, of Boston, will direct a pageant, "The Christus," tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, with 70 young people taking part.

The pageant is presented in five scenes: "Old Testament Prophecy of Better Days"; "The Christ of Triumph;" "The Christ of Tragedy;" "The Christ of the Resurrection and a Warless World;" "The Christ of All Peoples Coronation."

French Rites Set

"La Victoire Incertaine" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Andre F. Liotard at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"THE FAITH TRIUMPHANT."
5:00 P. M.—Vesper Organ Recital
5:30 P. M.—"The Layman and Modern Art."
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour, "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

CATHOLIC CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
10th and G Streets, N.W.
HOLY WEEK
PALM SUNDAY—Blessings of Palms, Chanting of Passion, 10 a. m.
Evening Services, 7:30 p. m.
Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15.
MONDAY & TUESDAY—Holy Hour, 5 to 6 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Holy Hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Tenebrae, 7:30 p. m.
(Sung by Seminarians of Holy Cross College)
HOLY THURSDAY—Solemn Mass, 8 a. m.; Tenebrae, 7:30 p. m.
GOOD FRIDAY—Mass of the Pre-Sanctified, with chanting of the Passion, 8 a. m. Three Hours' Service preached by Rev. Leo A. Arnoult, O. P., 12-3 p. m. Stations of the Cross, 5 p. m.; Tenebrae, 7:30 p. m.
HOLY SATURDAY—Solemn Mass, 8 a. m. (Preceded by the Solemn Blessings, beginning at 7 a. m.)
EASTER SUNDAY—Solemn Mass, 10 a. m.
Special Music by St. Patrick's Choir.

HOLY WEEK PROGRAM
ST. DOMINIC'S CHURCH
6th and E Streets S.W.
PALM SUNDAY
Masses: 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15, 12:15.
Distribution of Palm—Singing of Passion, 10:00 a. m.
Sermon—"Earthly Crucifixion—Eternal Happiness."
By Rev. T. A. Morrison, O. P.
Silent Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament—7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
High Mass—8:30 a. m.
Sermon—"What Shall I do with Jesus Who is Called Christ?"
by Rev. Paul Elnen, O. P.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00—7:30 to 9:00.
HOLY HOUR—7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Tenebrae—Sung by 30 Dominican Priests.
Sermon—"Return to Sanity by Sacrifice," by Rev. J. F. McManus O.P.
THURSDAY
Solemn High Mass—Procession of Blessed Sacrament, 8:00 a. m.
Adoration—9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m.—Holy Name Chapel.
Tenebrae—7:30 p. m.. Sung by 30 Dominican Priests.
Sermon—"The Eternal Desire," by Rev. D. N. Hamilton, O. P.
FRIDAY
Adoration—6:00 a. m. till noon. Holy Name Chapel.
Three Hour Service—12:00 to 3:00 p. m., including Singing of the Passion, Dominican Fathers. Mass of the Presanctified. "Seven Last Words"—Sermon by Rev. J. F. McManus, O. P. Stations of the Cross.
Tenebrae—7:30 p. m., sung by 30 Dominican Priests.
Sermon—"The Passion of Christ," by Very Rev. Bernard Shaffer, O.P.
Veneration of the Cross.
SATURDAY
Solemn High Mass—8:00 a. m.
Blessing of Easter Candle, Water and Baptismal Font.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00; 7:30 to 9:00.
EASTER SUNDAY
RESURRECTION SERVICE
Procession—Solemn High Mass at 5:00 a. m.
Sermon—"If Christ Be Not Risen," by Very Rev. R. J. Dewdney, O. P.
Other Low Masses—6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15, 12:15.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Franciscan Monastery
14th and Quincy Sts. N.E.
★
PALM SUNDAY
9 A.M.—Blessing of the Palms, Procession, Singing of the Passion, Solemn High Mass.
3:30 P.M.—Solemn Benediction.
WEDNESDAY
4 P.M.—Tenebrae.
HOLY THURSDAY
9 A.M.—Solemn High Mass and Procession to the Holy Sepulchre, followed by the Mandatum (Washing of Feet).
4 P.M.—Tenebrae.
8 P.M.—Holy Hour.
GOOD FRIDAY
9 A.M.—Singing of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross, Procession & Mass of the Presanctified.
3 P.M.—Way of the Cross.
4 P.M.—Tenebrae.
8 P.M.—Funeral of Christ and Sermon. (No tickets are issued or required.)
HOLY SATURDAY
6:30 A.M.—Blessing of the New Fire and of the Paschal Candle, Singing of the Prophecies and Solemn High Mass.
8 P.M.—Resurrection Service.
EASTER SUNDAY
6, 7, 8 A.M.—Holy Mass and Communion in the Chapel of the Holy Sepulchre.
9 A.M.—Solemn High Mass.
3:30 P.M.—Solemn Benediction.
★
Note: *From after Mass on Holy Thursday until the Services on Good Friday morning there will be continuous Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.*

Colorful Services to Mark D. C. Churches In Celebration of Palm Sunday

Traditional Masses Will Highlight Catholic Rites

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem over a palm-strewn path almost 2000 years ago will be commemorated with special services tomorrow, as Palm Sunday launches Holy Week.

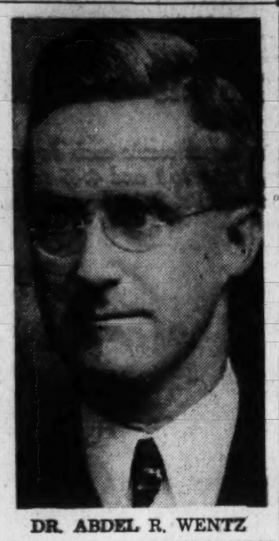
Many churches will hold additional services to accommodate the throngs expected to hear the "Palms" and other traditional Palm Sunday music in a floral-adorned atmosphere.

Masses will highlight Catholic services, while Protestant congregations have arranged Holy Communion, confirmations and other programs.

Palm Sunday services at the Washington Cathedral will include Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., with Canons Draper and Smith as celebrants, respectively; morning prayer, with sermon by the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Dean of Washington Cathedral, at 11 a. m., and evensong with sermon by Dean Phillips at 4 p. m. The Cathedral choir will sing "Passion of Our Lord According to St. John," at 4 p. m.

A clas of 33 will be presented to the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., for confirmation at the Church of the Epiphany, at the 11 o'clock service. The adult members of the class, which have been prepared by the rector, and the junior members, which have been prepared by Mr. Andrew B. Jones, seminary student on the staff, will have special reserved seats in the front rows of the church and will be presented by the rector, the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin. Bishop Freeman will preach the sermon.

At 8 p. m. the choir of Epiphany, under the direction of the organist and choirmaster, Adolf Torovsky, A. A. G. O., will sing Stainer's famous holy week cantata, "The Crucifixion." The solo parts will be taken by Blanche Ramon, soprano; Nancy Williamson, contralto; Louis Annis, tenor, and Ambrose Durkin, bass, and the prayers will be read by the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, associate rector.



DR. ABDEL R. WENTZ

Holy Communion To Be Given at Washington Cathedral

Holy week services at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the Catholic University, which begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock, will be conducted by the Sulpician Fathers of the Theological College of the university, under the direction of the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the shrine.

The Palm Sunday program follows:

Blessing of the palms at the Mary memorial altar in the crypt of the shrine at 10 a. m., followed by celebration of mass at the Madonna altar and the altar of perpetual adoration, with the Rev. Joseph C. Fenton, administrative assistant of the School of Sacred Theology, and Father Reilly, respectively, officiating.

Presentation to the shrine of a hand-carved repository for the Blessed Sacrament by the Newman Club of George Washington University in the Mariana Library at 10:30 o'clock.

Sacred music by the Theological College Choir, under the direction of the Sulpician Fathers on the "Church of the Air" program over Station WJSV at 1 o'clock.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will have as guest speaker at the confirmation service on Palm Sunday at 1 o'clock the Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., prominent educator, historian, author and American representative in the Lutheran World Convention.

Dr. Wentz will speak on "Lutheran Contributions to the Building of America." He will speak also at the spring rally-day service in the church school auditorium at 9:30 a. m. Just before the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East Dr. Wentz made a tour of the United Lutheran Church missions in Japan, China and India, under the auspices of the board of foreign missions, of which he is the vice president. His talk to the church school will present conditions in mission lands as the result of the present crises.

Twenty-one persons will be confirmed by the pastor, the Rev. J. Harold Mumper, D.D.

The junior, intermediate and senior church school departments of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will hold a joint worship service in the auditorium at 10 a. m. Roland M. Rice, church school general superintendent, will speak.

The chancel choir of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will present Stainer's "The Crucifixion" tomorrow at 5 p. m., assisted by Harwood Hall and Herbert Pate.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, tomorrow at 8 p. m. will visit Ascension Episcopal Church to preach the last sermon in a series of "Sunday Evenings at Ascension." Canon Raymond L. Wolven, the rector, is the prelate's son-in-law.

First Baptist Choir Sings Seasonal Hymns

LENTEN CONCERT—Part of the concert choir of First Baptist Church, which presented a Lenten concert there last night under the direction of Harwood Hall. There are 32 voices in the entire group. Left to right—Ethel Gambill, Dorothy Hersey, Mary Jane Arnhart and Josephine Dibella

Rev. Anderson to Give First Sermon at Park View Church

The Rev. George M. Anderson has accepted a call to the Park View Christian Church and will preach his first sermon tomorrow at 11 a. m. He will also preach at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson comes here from the First Church of Christ, Fostoria, Ohio., where he preached for the past several years. He comes highly recommended both as a preacher and pastor.

He attended Drake University; J. B. C. Kimberlin Heights; Valparaiso Un Parsons College and Union College. He has an A.B. and B.D. degrees.

He is the author of the text book "The Story of God's People According to the Bible" which was used in the Fostoria High School where he taught an accredited Bible course.

The junior church will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow with the senior church to welcome Mr. Anderson.

The senior Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:45 p. m.

Pius XI Guild Will Hear Fr. Schmiedler

The Pius XI Guild will hear an address by the Rev. Edgar Schmiedler, O. S. B., of the National Catholic Welfare Conference on the Encyclical of Pope Pius XI—"Christian Marriage," tomorrow at 4; at the Hay-Adams House.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. there will be a social hour for newcomers, Miss Rosanne Horan is hostess. The Pius XI Guild is working with the Office of Emergency Management Activities Director in helping Catholic newcomers to find rooms and suitable activities and has an investigated room registry and a Catholic Information Service for newcomers. Its program includes religious, cultural and social activities.

Dr. Henry Coffin to Preach at St. John's

The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D., of New York City, will preach tomorrow at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. Dr. Coffin has been president of Union Theological Seminary since 1926. He is a graduate of Yale University and of Union Theological Seminary and for 21 years was pastor of the Bedford Park Presbyterian Church, New York. He is a member of the board of national missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the church commission on coopera-

tion and union, and the Yale Corporation, and is president of the board of trustees of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. His most recent book is "Religion Yesterday and Today."

Other services for the day are: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Morning Service, the Rev. John G. Magee, preacher; 4 p. m., French service, the Rev. Andre P. Liotard, preacher, and 8 p. m., Evening Prayer and Litany, the Rev. Norman D. Goehring, preacher.

Wait Annual Retreat

The annual Palm Sunday retreat for team captains, lieutenants and officers of the Washington Retreat League will be held tomorrow at the Washington Retreat Home, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast.

DIVINE SCIENCE
FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2620 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Faith Fare, Minister.
11 A. M.—"THE HOUSE OF PRAYER."
You Are Cordially Invited

Churches Plan Special Rites For Holy Week Observance

Christendom's most sacred period—Holy Week—will be observed with traditional solemnity during the coming week with special services, climaxed by Good Friday rites.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach Monday through Thursday, daily at 12 noon at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Seminarians of the Catholic University Theological College will chant the Office of the Tenabrae at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

Four downtown churches—Calvary Baptist, Mount Vernon Place Methodist, New York Avenue Presbyterian and First Congregational—will hold joint Holy Week services Monday through Thursday from 12 to 12:30 p. m. at the last-named place, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, Monday; the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, Tuesday; the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, Wednesday, and the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, Thursday.

The Washington Cathedral will have services of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; intercessions at 12 noon and evensong at 4 o'clock, Monday through Friday, and also hold a Good Friday Holy Communion at 10 a. m., with Dean Phillips as celebrant.

Preaching at Southeast churches' Lenten services at the Penn Theater in Holy Week will be the Rev. Chauncey C. Day, Monday; the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Tuesday; the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Wednesday, and the Rev. Dr. Harold Mumper, Thursday.

The Rev. Ernest A. DeBordenave, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., will preach Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest.

Most Protestant churches have arranged Holy Communion services for Maundy Thursday at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Choir To Present Program

The chancel choir of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will sing "The Light of God" by Philip James, on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. This choral work is based on an Easter legend from Nicodemian gospels. A first presentation was given on March 18 in the series of musical Wednesday evenings sponsored by the chancel choir of the Connecticut Avenue Church.

Merchants Lend Cooperation To Good Friday Observance

Cooperation of the Washington Board of Trade and of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association in general plans for the observance of Good Friday has been assured by the committee of leading Catholics and Protestants which inaugurated the movement in Washington last year and which is now developing plans for the Good Friday observance here.

The Washington Board of Trade, which numbers more than 4000 local business and professional men, has asked all members to cooperate in the observance of the three hours from 12 noon to 3 p. m. on Good Friday, by affording a recess for prayer and worship for their employes. The Merchants and Manufacturers Association is sending a letter to its 450 members asking their cooperation in the observance.

Heading the local committee which is soliciting the cooperation of business firms throughout the city is the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, as chairman. Cochairmen are the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and the Right Rev. A. W. Leonard, resident Bishop of the Methodist Church of Washington.

Other organizations which have indorsed general plans for the observance are Federation of Women's Clubs of Washington, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Daughters of 1812, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., Washington Automotive Trade Association, International Association of Fire Fighters, Washington Council of Church Women, George Washington University, Daughters of the American Revolution, Women's Relief Corps, Curley Club of Washington, the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada, Sodality Union of Washington, Lithuanian-American Society, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, the 40 and 8, Mid-City Citizens Association, Washington Laywomen's Retreat League, and the Washington Federation of Churches.

According to the committee, 13 States have legalized the observance of Good Friday and that numerous cities throughout the country have local committees such as the committee in the Nation's Capital.

It is particularly appropriate at this time, that the Christian people of our Nation, in the midst of war, should be mindful of the sufferings of Our Lord and of His sacrifice of redemption. Through our faith may we achieve victory and in the peace that is to follow may we build a better world.

St. Matthew's Choir To Offer 'Stabat Mater'

Dvorak's famous oratorio "Stabat Mater" will be presented tomorrow at 8 p. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island, near Connecticut Avenue Northwest, by the cathedral men's choir augmented by other well-known soloists of the city and by a chorus of 20 voices.

The solo quartet numbers in the oratorio will be sung by Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano; Helen Marie Koontz, contralto; Thomas L. Costaggini, tenor, and Francis P. Heatrsill, bass, and other solo and duet numbers will be sung by Estelle Hunt Dean, soprano; William T. Hannan, tenor; Thomas L. Costaggini, tenor, and John J. McMahon, bartione. The presentation of this beautiful but seldom-heard sacred musical composition will be under the direction of Malton Boyce, organist and choirmaster of the cathedral. Admission will be free, but a collection will be taken to defray expenses.

To Speak Good Friday

The Right Rev. James M. Maxon, Bishop of Tennessee, will address Good Friday three-hour services at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, from noon to 3 p. m.

Palm Sunday Rites Slated at First Congregational

First Congregational Church at Tenth and G Streets Northwest, announces four services on Palm Sunday.

Dr. Anderson

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, minister, preaches at 11 a. m. on the theme, "Jesus Enters Jerusalem—and Washington." Following a traditional custom in First Church, the entire congregation will unite in singing Faure's "The Palms." Appropriate decorations will be another feature, while the A Cappella Choir of 50 voices, directed by Ruby Smith Stahl, will sing.

Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings"—the cinematic portrayal of the life of Christ—will be shown twice on Palm Sunday, first at 3 p. m. and then again at 5:30. Admission is free to this two-hour picture. A silver offering will be received. Other showings of the picture will be made every night next week except Saturday, at 8 p. m. and three additional showings (10:30, 1:30 and 4) on Good Friday. The final presentations of the film will be three times on Easter Sunday, at 3, 5:30 and 8 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST
THE CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS
Hotel Continental (facing Capitol Plaza)
Rev. H. Gordon Barraughs, Minister
Sunday, 8 P. M.—"God Has Never Left Himself Without a Witness on Earth"
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Message Service.

CONGREGATIONAL
MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
Minister
Fred Shernan Buschmyer, Litt., B.
11 A. M.
Worship and Sermon
"The Power of the Cross"
7:30 P. M.
Vesper of Music and Drama
"THE LEGEND OF THE GRAAL"
Church School and Adult Forum
9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—5:30 P. M.
20-40 Club—6:30 P. M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

NEW THOUGHT
GEORGE M. LASMA
Nationally Known Translator of the New Testament from Original Aramaic Manuscripts
Lectures
MONDAY at 7:45 and 8 P. M.
"WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY?"
"Now and Days Ahead."
Y. W. C. A., Barker Hall, 17th and K
All Welcome. NA. 2223.

CONGREGATIONAL
First Church
10th and G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson — John Elmo Wallace
11:00 a. m.
Palm Sunday Worship in Music and Sermon
"Jesus Enters Jerusalem—and Washington"
The entire congregation sings Faure's "The Palms"
3:00 and 5:30 p. m.
Two showings (admission free) of DeMille's
"KING OF KINGS"
This famous motion picture of the Life of Christ now has musical and sound accompaniment.
8:00 p. m.
Beautiful Lenten Cantata by Dubois
"The Last Seven Words of Christ"
Choir of 50 voices—Ruby Smith Stahl, Director
★
Additional showings of the "King of Kings," Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. nights at 8:00. Good Friday (4 times) at 10:30, 1:30, 4:00 and 8:00. Easter Sunday (3 times) at 3:00, 5:30 and 8

CHURCH OF GOD
CHURCH OF GOD
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
AT THE NEW
NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH OF GOD
Sixteenth and Taylor Streets, N.W.
Tomorrow
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M. & 8 P. M.
DR. J. A. MORRISON
President of Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.
Daily (except Saturday) at 8 P. M.
Rev. Esther M. Boyer, Pastor, Speaking
Henceforth, all services will be conducted in our new church home

"IN GOD WE TRUST" and
we THANK GOD the District of Columbia Committee of Congress gave a hearing on the Randolph Drinking Drivers Bill, H. R. 4194. We MUST complete the task.
TEMPERANCE REVIVAL MEETING, Sunday, Mar. 29, 3 P. M.
at the
NATIONAL MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sixteenth St. and Col. Rd. N.W.
Rev. G. G. Johnson, D.D., Pastor.
Rev. Dale S. Crowley, Radio Evangelist, presiding.
Speakers: Congressman A. Leonard Allen, Louisiana, Thos. E. Boarde, President, United Dry Forces, J. Raymond Schmidt, Supt. Nat'l Civic League.
Distinguished citizens will be guests.
DEFEND OUR DEFENDERS—STRONG DRINK IS RAGING
United Dry Forces of the D. C.

Number "52"
BIBLE QUIZ
ANNIVERSARY
TONITE—8:05
WWDC
1450 Kilocycles
This Unique, Fascinating Feature Is a Joy to Thousands Every Week!
ENTERTAINING!
EDUCATIONAL!
INSPIRATIONAL!
Directed by Evangelist
DALE CROWLEY
The Bible Marches On!

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 9:00 P.M., Sundays! 1290 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

"WHEN MORNING GILDS THE SKIES"
TRANSLATED BY REV. E. CASWALL
When morning gilds the skies
My heart, awaking, cries,
May Jesus Christ be praised!
Alike at work and prayer,
To Jesus I repair
May Jesus Christ be praised!

The glad notes of this favorite morning song express the joy and cheer of an awaking world. A beautiful feature is the repeated refrain, "May Jesus Christ be praised."
Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street NE. Branch Home

Presbyterian
Gunton-Temple Memorial
16th & Newton Streets N.W.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"CHRIST, THE KING."
6:45 P. M.—Young Peoples' Meetings.
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Holy Communion.
CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Cross in These Times."
8:00 P. M.—Musical Vesper Service.
Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All
GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Balfer Kelly, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship: Sermon, "The Apostles' Creed, V: The Communion of Saints."
WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service. Dr. Roy H. Wollam.
Thursday, 8 P. M., Dr. Ketchum. Easter Communion.
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 18th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James R. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Chaplain W. A. Gamble.
6:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans
MORNING SERVICES, 9 and 11 A. M.—"Were You There?"
EVENING SERVICE, 8 P. M.—"Perils of Presumption"
EASTER COMMUNION SERVICE, Thursday, April 2, 8 P. M.
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE—8 P. M.
Dr. Marshall preaching
CHORAL MUSIC
COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School Convocation Service.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship, Dr. McCartney
"THE GOLDEN CITY"
Holy Week Services Every Evening—8:15 P. M.
(Except Saturday)
Wednesday Evening Musical Worship Service—8:30 p.m.

Lutheran
ST. LUKE EVANGELICAL
Meeting in SILVER THEATRE on Colesville Pike near Georgia Ave.
Frederick J. Eckert, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: "WHAT PRICE GLORY?"
CALVARY
Missouri Synod
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"FOLLOW ME!"
Holy Thursday, 8 P. M.—"The Glory of Death."
TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Palm Sunday Confirm. Service, 11 A.M.
Palm Sunday Evening Service, 8 P.M.
Maundy Thurs. Comm'ion Serv., 8 P.M.
Good Friday Aft'noon Service, 1:00 P.M.
Good Friday Evening Service, 8 P. M.
ATONEMENT
N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave.
Rev. M. K. Sturdee, Pastor.
8:30 A. M.—Special Worship Service.
11:00 A. M.—Confirmation Service.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Service.
LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Thomas Circle—14th & H Sts. N.W.
Charles R. Foelsch, D.D., Ph.D., Pastor
9 and 11 A. M.—"Less That Is Gain."
8 P. M.—"The Crucifixion" by choirs.
8 P. M., Monday, Wed., Thurs., Friday "The Words From the Cross."
6:00 and 8:45 P. M., Tues.—"The Crown of Thorns."
2 to 3 P.M., Friday—"The Hour of Crucifixion."
Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
10th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—Confirmation Service.
7:30 P. M.—Confirmation Reunion and Communion Service.
8 P. M. Thursday—Holy Communion.
8 P. M.—Good Friday, Sermon by DR. WALTER A. MAIER
Lutheran Hour Radio Preacher.
Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor — Cedric W. Tilberg, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Spring Rally-Day Service.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a. m. Confirmation Service and Sermon by the Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, Ph. D., D.D., LL.D., president of the Gettysburg Seminary.
LUTHER LEAGUES at 6:30 p. m. Three age groups.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p. m. Sermon: "The Apostles' Creed, No. 6—I Believe in Forgiveness," Dr. Mumper preaching.
"The Home-Like Church"
CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service: Sermon, "What Is the Ultimate Measure of a Man's Life?" —Rev. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service: Sermon, "The Pageant of History." —Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service: Sermon, "God and a Man's Yesterdays." —Dr. Blackwelder
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Each Noon from 12:10 to 12:30.
Each Evening at 8 P. M. with Sermon.
Holy Communion Each Evening at 9:15 P. M.
Holy Thursday Communion at 8 P. M.
Good Friday Three-Hour Service from 12 to 3 P. M.
Cantata "Crucifixion," by Stainer, Good Friday Evening at 8 P. M.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Episcopal
Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
ROCK CREEK PARISH
REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D.D., Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Sunday Masses, 7, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Vespers, Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
Mass daily, 7 A. M.
ASCENSION
Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.
REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
8:00 P. M.—Bishop Freeman.
St. Paul's Church
22nd St. Near Washington Circle
7:30 and 9:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Palm Procession, Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00—Benediction and Sermon.
MAUNDY THURSDAY.
Services, 7:30 and 11:00.
A Day of Prayer From 8 to 6.
GOOD FRIDAY.
Liturgical Service, 12 to 3.
ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.B., Rector
PALM SUNDAY
Services at 8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Blessing of the palms at 8.
Distribution at all services.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon "Palms and Thorns"
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 A. M.
Tuesday, Thursday, 7:30 A. M.
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Litany and Sermon by Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave, rector, St. Paul's, Alexandria, Va.
Good Friday—Three-Hour Service, 12 to 3 P. M. Bishop Maxon, preaching. Litany and Sermon, 8 P. M.
THE NATIVITY 2340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9:15, 11 a.m.
Wed., 7 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., 10:30, 7:30 p.m.; Good Fri., 10, 12-3, 7:30; Sat., 4:30 p.m., Resurrection, 7:00, 10th St. N.E., 9:15 a.m.; Tues., 10:30; Thur., 7 a.m., Fri., 7:30 p.m.
TRANSFIGURATION
1415 Gallatin St., N. W.
REV. JOHN J. QUEALLY, Rector
Holy Week
Palm Sunday—8 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer, Sermon (distribution of palms).
Wed. and Thurs.—As Announced.
Good Friday—Children's Hour, 12 Noon
8 P. M.—Service on Passion.
St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Confirmation and Sermon by Bishop Freeman.
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Cantata, 'The Crucifixion,' Sir John Stainer. Epiphany Choir, under direction of Adolf Torovsky.
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
18th St., between P and Q, Near Dupont Circle
PALM SUNDAY
8 and 10 A. M.—Holy Communion
11 A. M.—Service and Sermon By the Rector
7:30 P. M.—Service and Sermon The Rev. Wy L. Goodrich
HOLY WEEK EUCHARISTS
Tuesday—10 A. M.
Wednesday—8 A. M.
Maundy Thursday—8 and 11 A. M. Sermon at 11 by Dr. W. S. Bishop.
Good Friday—12 to 3. "The Story of the Cross," The Rev. J. M. Krumm; 3 P. M.—Hour of Good Friday Music.
Easter Even—4 P. M., Sacrament of Baptism.
ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Service, Mr. Magee.
11:00—Morning Prayer.
HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, Union Seminary, New York
4:00—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Dr. Goehring.
HOLY WEEK
Holy Communion—Daily, except Friday, 7:30; Maundy Thursday, 12 and 8. Prayers and Address—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 12 and 5:30.
Good Friday—7:30, 12 to 2, and 8.
Washington Cathedral
Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues
PALM SUNDAY
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher, Dean Phillips
4 p.m. "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. John" Bach's Oratorio, by the Cathedral Choir
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 7:30 a. m., Noon and 4 p. m.
Maundy Thursday—Holy Communion, 10 a. m.
Good Friday—Litany and Penitential Office, 10 a. m. Three Hour Service, 12 Noon to 3 p. m.
Conducted by Dean Phillips

Sunday Sermons

Methodist

DOUGLAS, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., guest speaker, Dr. James Shera Montgomery, House Chaplain, and 8 p. m., the Rev. William F. Wright speaks.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Riding in Majesty," Dr. Edgar C. Beery, and 8 p. m., the Rev. J. H. Rosenberger, guest speaker.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 10 and 11:30 a. m., "Palms and Pilate," Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

LINCOLN ROAD, Lincoln Road and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Enthroned Christ," the Rev. George H. Bennett, and 8 p. m., Young People's Choir, "The Prince of Life."

PETWORTH, Grant Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Day of Triumph," Dr. Frank Steelman.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Triumphal Entry," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Sifting the Palm Sunday Throng," and 8 p. m., "An Unsatisfactory Church Survey," Dr. Walter M. Michael.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Transformed or Conformed" and 8 p. m., "Jesus Enters the Citadel," the Rev. George L. Conner.

CALVARY, 1463 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Suffering God," Dr. Orris G. Robinson.

CHEVY CHASE, 6400 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Scarlet Robe," Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The March of Triumph," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Ninth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Can the World Ignore Jesus?" Dr. E. A. Wilcher.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 a. m., "What Have We Done to Christ?" Dr. John W. Rustin. Junior Chapel 11 a. m., "Making Christ King," the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson.

TRINITY, Fifth and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "Hail, Strong Deliverer!" and 8 p. m., "The Opening of the Eyes," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Episcopal

ST. THOMAS', Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, 8 and 10 a. m., Communion; 11 a. m., "A Study in Contrasts," Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, and 7:30 p. m., "The Comforter of Man and the Healer of Nations."

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion and palm blessing, and 11 a. m., "Palms and Thorns," the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, services at 8 and 11 a. m., with the Rev. J. J. Queally preaching. Palms distribution at 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, confirms class and preaches.

NATIVITY, 1340 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, services at 7:30, 9:15, 10 and 11 a. m., with palms distributed at all services.

Presbyterian

PILGRIMS, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Gentlemen, The King!" and 7:45 p. m., "Jesus, and Luke, and Ourselves," Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., Chaplain W. A. Gamble, U. S. A., guest speaker, and 8 p. m., "The Basis of a New Order," Dr. James H. Taylor.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "The Cross and These Times," Dr. Joseph H. Hollister.

GUNTON-TEMPLE, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christ, the King," Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

**GEORGETOWN—3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Apostles Creed No. 5—'The Communion of Staints,'" Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Were You There?" and 8 p. m., "Perils of Presumption," Dr. Peter Marshall.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., guest preacher, Dr. Roy H. Wollam, of Tucson, Ariz. Holy Week communion service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Lutheran

ST. LUKE, Silver Theater, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., "What Price Glory?" The Rev. Frederick J. Eckert.

ST. ANDREW'S, Capitol Heights, Md., 11 a. m., "The Decision Compelling Christ," the Rev. Albert F. Harkins.

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Follow Me," the Rev. Carl Koerber.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "What Youth Faces Today," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, and 7:30 p. m., Chaplain H. H. Heuer, U. S. A., speaks.

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 9 and 11 a. m., "Loss That Is Gain," Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, and 8 p. m., youth chorus sings "Crucifixion."

ST. MARK'S-INCARNATION, Fourteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., "The Supremacy of Palm Sunday's King," the Rev. H. Manken, and 8 p. m., Chaplain F. C. Frommhagen, United States Army, speaks.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Gladly Going Into the House of the Lord" and 8 p. m., "The Lord's Last Week," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 8:30 a. m., "What Is the Ultimate Measure of a Man's Life?" the Rev. Ralph W. Loew. 11 a. m., "The Pageant of History," and 8 p. m. "God and A Man's Yesterdays," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwielder.

ATONEMENT, North Capitol and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8:30 a. m., service; 11 a. m., confirmation, with the Rev. Howard Snyder discussing "Significance of Confirmation," and 8 p. m., choir sings Stainer's "Crucifixion."

Baptist

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "If Jesus Came Riding Today," the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

FIFTH, E Street Near Seventh Southwest, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., Mrs. J. M. Dawson, of Waco, Tex., guest speaker.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "Were You There," and 8 p. m., "Frank Answers to Honest Questions," Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Brightwood, Stansbury Hall, 11 a. m., "If We Had God's Eyes," and 7:45 p. m., "Lifted Faces," the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

PETWORTH, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Who Is He?" and 8 p. m., "Peter, the Fisherman," the Rev. James P. Rodgers.

TAKOMA, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Loyalty to Christ," the Rev. William E. La Rue.

CHEVY CHASE, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "Can a Modern Man Believe in Jesus As Lord?" the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Journeying to Jerusalem with Jesus," Dr. John Compton Ball, and 8 p. m., "Destination by Determination," the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

Christian

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Joy Before Tragedy," Dr. William H. Pinkerton.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The King of Calvary," and 7:45 p. m., "The Glory of His Cross," the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Power of the Cross," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

INGRAM MEMORIAL, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Crosses and Palms," the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

Divine Science

FIRST, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The House of Prayer," the Rev. Grace Patch Faus.

Spiritualist

CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS, Hotel Continental, 8 p. m., "God Has Never Left Himself Without a Witness on Earth," Dr. H. F. Gordon Burroughs.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m., the Right Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, rector.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses at 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m., the Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, rector.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Rhode Island near Connecticut Avenues Northwest, masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, high mass, 12:15 p. m., with the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra as celebrant.

Everybody's Favorite!

SACRED SONGS

Within its covers are the sacred songs of all ages and countries, which have stood the test of time. They have given solace to the soul and inspiration to the many who love music of a religious character.

$1.00 DROOP'S

1300 G St. N.W.

Bible Quiz's Anniversary Set Tonight

"Broadcast No. 52," of Radio's Original Bible Quiz, will be presented tonight at 8:05 over Station WWDC, marking the first anniversary of the weekly Bible knowledge contest. During the year more than a hundred Bible class groups from churches, Bible schools and universities have participated.

Featuring the program tonight will be a contest between teams form the Christian Youth Fellowship and Kappa Sigma Mu, interdenominational youth organizations. Charity Irwin, David Larson, and Martha Richardson will represent the Fellowship; while Frank Hine, Charles Piepgrass, jr., and Jessomine Cross will compose the team from Kappa. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be in charge.

"The Final Judgment," will be the subject of Mr. Crowley's discussion on the Capital Pulpit broadcast over WWDC tomorrow at 10:30 p. m.

On the Bible Roundtable Monday at 7 p. m. over this station, Mr. Crowley will present a discussion by a group of youth leaders from the Baptist Students Union on the theme, "Christ On the Cross." B. S. U. Director Howard Rees will share the broadcast with students of George Washington University and the Baptist Bible School.

Dr. Morrison Reveals Topics For Sunday

Dr. J. A. Morrison, president of the Anderson College and Theological Seminary, Anderson, Ind., has been the preacher in a series of meetings that followed dedication of the new church edifice of the National Memorial Church of God last Sunday. Dr. Morrison has spoken to groups all this week. He announces his subjects for Sunday as: 11 a. m., "The New Testament Church in the World of Today;" 8 p. m., "A Singing Religion."

Dr. Morrison

The act of baptism will be observed for the first time in the new building Sunday at 7:45 p.m. The Church school will meet for the first time in the new building Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Holy Week services will be observed each evening preceding Easter this week under the direction of the Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor. The Rev. Boyer announces her subjects for the week as follows: Monday, "Man's Need of the Cross, God's Reason for the Cross;" Tuesday, "The Shadow of the Cross;" Wednesday, "The Loneliness of the Cross;" Thursday, "Faces About the Cross;" Friday, "The Man on the Cross."

Dr. Hummel to Address Class at All Souls'

Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, chief of the division of Orientalia, Library of Congress, will address the Current Problems Class at All Souls Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. on "America's Stake in the Far East." At the same hour, Dr. Charles W. Hale, of the University of Maryland, will conclude his course on the Hexateuch for the Comparative Religion Class, speaking on "Joshua."

All music notes for the Easter Church pages must reach The Post by Monday, midnight.

UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.
REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D.D., Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
10:00 A. M.—Adult Class.
11:00 A. M.—Worship. Topic:
"WHO IS MASTER OF THE CITY"
4:30 P. M.—Musicale.
8:00 P. M.—Organ Recital.
A Genuine Welcome to All.

Religious Groups Assured Of Ample Palm Supply

READY FOR TOMORROW—Mrs. Margaret Allen, clerk at the William J. Gallery & Co. Store, inspects palm branches before their distribution to churches for Palm Sunday

War notwithstandin, there will be plenty of palms for the Palm Sunday promenade.

Enough fronds to supply more than 50,000 worshipers already have been distributed to local and nearby churches and other religious organizations, it was learned yesterday.

Most of the palms will be given out in Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches, and in the first-named places, there will be the traditional frond blessing.

Both Catholics and Protestants follow the custom of keeping the palms at home for a year, feeling that they will bring a special blessing to the family. Catholics then burn their palms, and are blessed with the ashes at Ash Wednesday services.

Some Christians follow the custom of making small palm crosses to pin on coat lapels or other garments.

Focal point of local palm distribution is the William J. Gallery Co., 718 Eleventh Street Northwest, where a clerk explained yesterday that most of the fronds are shipped here from Florida swamps.

Negro palm-cutters must gather them before the first frost to thwart the danger of being killed by alligators, it was said. The low, or scrub palmettos, are a species peculiar to Florida, and the type generally selected for church use, it was pointed out.

Christian Science Subject Sunday Based on 'Reality'

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services, including Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (Revelation 4:11.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made." (Page 472.)

Concordia Lutheran To Greet New Members

Palm Sunday will be observed at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church by the reception of new members. A class of boys and girls and several adults will be received through the rite of confirmation and others by letter of transfer. A special feature of the service will be the sermon by the Rev. Emil Menzel, returned missionary from India. The Rev. Mr. Menzel is a son of Concordia Church. His father, the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Menzel, was pastor of Concordia Church from 1896 to 1919. The Rev. Mr. Menzel not only will bring the message but also will confirm his two sons, who are members of the confirmation class.

At 8 p. m. the annual confirmation reunion will be held in the church auditorium.

SELF REALIZATION

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)
SWAMI PREMANANDA OF INDIA
"SYMBOLOGY OF THE PALM"
Sunday, March 29, at 11 A. M.
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, April 1, at 8 P. M.
4748 Western Ave. N.W.
(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

CHRISTIAN

THE NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON
Interim Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45—Church School.
10:50—Morning Service:
"Joy Before Tragedy"
DR. PINKERTON.
6:00—Young People's Meetings.

PALM SUNDAY
Ninth Street Christian Church
9th and D Sts. N.E.
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
MORNING SERMON
"THE KING OF CALVARY"
EVENING EVANGELISTIC MESSAGE
"THE GLORY OF HIS CROSS"
Annual Commemoration Services
Lord's Supper
Thursday Evening, 7:45

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W.
(No Sunday Evening Service at Present)
SUBJECT:
"REALITY"
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS 8 O'CLOCK.
Radio Programs
Sunday, 9:15 A. M., WJSV
2nd and 4th Fridays, 12:30, WRC.

READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and Holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 8 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms.

The Methodist Church

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D., Minister.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
8:45 and 11 A. M.—Identical Services of Morning Worship.
7 P. M.—Evening Service.

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A. M.—"The Enthroned Christ."
8 P. M.—Cantata, "The Prince of Life" by Young People's Group.

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Hail, Strong Deliverer."
8 P. M.—"The Opening of the Eyes."

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.
11 A. M.—"Riding in Majesty."
8 P. M.—The Rev. J. H. Rosenberger.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11 A. M.—"The March of Triumph"
7:45 P. M.—Cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary"

CHEVY CHASE
6400 Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
CLIFFORD HOMER RICHMOND, S.T.D.
11 A. M.—"THE SCARLET ROBE"
HOLY THURSDAY, 8 P. M.
Candlelight Communion Service

FOUNDRY 16th Near P St. N.W.
FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
"The Church of the States"
10:00 and 11:30 A. M.—"PALMS AND PILATE"
8:00 P. M.—A pageant presentation, "THE CHRISTUS"

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
PALM SUNDAY
9 and 11 A. M.—"WHAT HAVE WE DONE TO CHRIST?"
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN
8 P. M.—LENTEN FESTIVAL OF MUSIC
The Cloister Choir—The Chapel Choir
The Angelicus a Capella Choir—The Sanctuary Choir
The Chancel Quartet—The Vesper Male Quartet
Deane Shure Conducting

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D.D., Minister
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES
PALM SUNDAY: 9:45 A. M. Church School Division Service
11:00 A. M. Sermon, "The Suffering God"
8:00 P. M. Drama, "The Rock," by the Calvary Dramatic Club
9:00 P. M. Fellowship Service
Wednesday, April 1, 8:00 P. M. Pre-Communion Sermon, "Ye Must Be Born Again"
Thursday, April 2, 8:00 P. M. Holy Communion and Reception of Members
Friday, April 3, 12 Noon to 3 P. M. Services at Mt. Vernon Place Church
EASTER SUNDAY: 9:30 and 11:00 A. M. Identical Worship Services
Sermon, "The Living Christ"
8:00 P. M. Handel's "Messiah," sung by Calvary Methodist and National Christian Church Choirs. Directed by Louis Potter, Special Soloists.

Baptist

FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W.
Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
WORSHIP SERVICES: 9:45 & 11 A. M. 8 P. M.

FIFTH E Near 7th S.W.
SPECIAL MEETINGS from Palm Sunday 'till EASTER. Mrs. J. M. Dawson, of Texas, speaking 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and daily next week at 8 o'clock. Special music by Jr. and Sr. Church Choirs, S.S., 9:30; Hon. Clyde Garrett, of Texas, will teach Berea Class.

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach Assistant Pastor.
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

LUTHER RICE
5315 North Capitol Street
MIKE ELLIOTT, MINISTER
Rev. A. F. Johnson, Oklahoma City, Will Preach at Both Services Sunday
Take Chillum Bus out N. H. Ave., Get Off at N. H. and Concord. Walk 1 Block East.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—Palm Sunday Sermon.
7:45 P. M.—Nathaniel Habel speaking.
William E. La Rue, Pastor.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
REV. EDWARD O. CLARK, MINISTER
11 A. M.—"Can a Modern Man Believe in Jesus as Lord?"
8 P. M.—Motion Picture and Message, "Crucify Him!"
Welcome

PETWORTH
REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor
7th & Randolph Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—S. S. Classes for All
11:00 A. M.—"WHO IS HE?"
6:45 P. M.—Baptist Training Union.
8:00 P. M.—"PETER, THE FISHERMAN."
Easter Cantata—Friday, 8 P. M.

CALVARY
Eighth and H Streets, N.W.
Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister.
Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Asst. Minister.
11 A. M.—"If Jesus Came Riding Today." "The Palms" by Combined Choirs.
8 P. M.—Sacred Cantata, "The Seven Last Words"—Church Choir.

REVIVAL SERVICES—Rev. Wallace R. Rodgers
Pastor of First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Florida
at the
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
17th and East Capitol Streets
Sunday, 11 a. m., Daily at 8 p. m., except Saturday, until April 1st
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.—Baptist Training Union, 6:45 P. M.
Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor

ANACOSTIA BAPTIST
13th & W Streets S.E.
Special Meetings, March 29th-April 5th
Except Saturday
Washington's Radio Bible Quiz Evangelist
Rev. Dale S. Crowley
The Bible has all the answers to your questions
"I AM THE RESURRECTION"
WAR OR NO WAR—READ THE BIBLE!

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

GOOD FRIDAY
THREE HOUR SERVICE
AT
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
(EVANGELICAL & REFORMED)
20th & G Sts. N.W.
12 to 3 P. M.
Meditations on the Seven Words on the Cross by the following ministers:
John F. Tapy
Calvin H. Wingert
Andrew R. Bird
F. Nelson Schlegel
Wm. L. Darby
Lee A. Peeler
Chas. Enders
Special Music
Everybody Welcome
Come When You Can
Leave When You Must

Sunrise Rites At Ft. Lincoln Set for Easter

Thousands are expected to attend an Easter sunrise service on the heights of Fort Lincoln under the sponsorship of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association. It will begin at the break of dawn—6:46 a. m.

There will be congregational singing led by the famed Homer Rodeheaver, augmented by a choir of 75 voices with trumpeters, directed by Charles Dana Beaschler, choir director of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Church.

Space will be available for 5000 cars, Bible Association officials announced.

Other Bible Class News

Representative Luther A. Patrick, of Alabama, will take part in the sessions of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. He will read a poem. Discussion themes will be "Calmness in Times of Stress" and "Faith in the Power of the Holy Spirit."

Mrs. Gladys Gilkey Calkins will speak to the Burrall Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Miss Mabelle Boyce will conduct the devotional service.

On Thursday at 7:15 p. m. an Easter play, entitled "Mine Eyes Have Seen" (Eleanor Heim), will be presented by Miss Elizabeth Sampson, Miss Harriet Schimmelbusch, Mrs. John R. Thomas, Miss Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Betty Everett and Mrs. Frances Jackson, assisted by Miss Evelyn Wells and Miss Martha Wooton, pianists.

Tomorrow will be annual decision day in the Vaughn Class. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, will teach the lesson and extend the invitation to unite with the church. Dr. Nelson M. Blake will read the Scripture and Charles I. Haycraft will sing. A brief period will be devoted to player. Second vice president, the Rev. Thomas O. Jones will preside.

Accent on Youth

Lenten Music Will Feature Programs for Young People

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lang, jr., of "Passion Play" renown, will be guests of the collegians and young adults tomorrow evening at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. They will give a description of "The Passion Play."

A pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," will be given tomorrow night at Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle, under the direction of Miss Margaret Hibble. Musical settings will be by the young people's choir.

Young people of Georgetown Lutheran Church will give a Lenten musical program tomorrow at 8 p. m. Joseph Campbell will be

The school of Christian News will hold its first session tomorrow at 6 p. m., at the Congress Heights Methodist Church. This school will be directed by Miles Znamenacek. Thirty persons have enrolled. The purpose of the school is to train young people in the art of church publicity.

The Young People's Choir will sing tomorrow at the 8 o'clock service at Douglas Memorial Methodist Church. Youth Fellowship meeting at 7 p. m.

The Cloister Choir, composed of young women, will sing "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickinson and the Young People's A Capella Choir will sing "Praise to the Lord," by Molitor and "Down in the Garden," by Goldsworthy at the Lenten Festival of music tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Italian Services

Members of the Italo-American Masonic Club will attend services in a body tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Italian Baptist Church. The sermon topic will be "Echoes From the First Palm Sunday," by the Rev. Olindo Marseglia.

Pageant Scheduled At Foundry Methodist

Dr. H. Augustine Smith, of Boston, will direct a pageant, "The Christus," tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, with 70 young people taking part.

The pageant is presented in five scenes: "Old Testament Prophecy of Better Days"; "The Christ of Triumph;" "The Christ of Tragedy;" "The Christ of the Resurrection and a Warless World;" "The Christ of All Peoples Coronation."

French Rites Set

"La Victoire Incertaine" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Andre F. Liotard at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"THE FAITH TRIUMPHANT."
5:00 P. M.—Vesper Organ Recital
5:30 P. M.—"The Layman and Modern Art."
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour, "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

CATHOLIC CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
10th and G Streets, N.W.
HOLY WEEK
PALM SUNDAY—Blessings of Palms, Chanting of Passion, 10 a. m.
Evening Services, 7:30 p. m.
Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15.
MONDAY & TUESDAY—Holy Hour, 5 to 6 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Holy Hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Tenebrae, 7:30 p. m.
(Sung by Seminarians of Holy Cross College)
HOLY THURSDAY—Solemn Mass, 8 a. m.; Tenebrae, 7:30 p. m.
GOOD FRIDAY—Mass of the Pre-Sanctified, with chanting of the Passion, 8 a. m. Three Hours' Service preached by Rev. Leo A. Arnoult, O. P., 12-3 p. m. Stations of the Cross, 5 p. m.; Tenebrae, 7:30 p. m.
HOLY SATURDAY—Solemn Mass, 8 a. m. (Preceded by the Solemn Blessings, beginning at 7 a. m.)
EASTER SUNDAY—Solemn Mass, 10 a. m.
Special Music by St. Patrick's Choir.

HOLY WEEK PROGRAM
ST. DOMINIC'S CHURCH
6th and E Streets S.W.
PALM SUNDAY
Masses: 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15, 12:15.
Distribution of Palm—Singing of Passion, 10:00 a. m.
Sermon—"Earthly Crucifixion—Eternal Happiness."
By Rev. T. A. Morrison, O. P.
Silent Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament—7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
High Mass—8:30 a. m.
Sermon—"What Shall I do with Jesus Who is Called Christ?"
by Rev. Paul Elnen, O. P.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00—7:30 to 9:00.
HOLY HOUR—7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Tenebrae—Sung by 30 Dominican Priests.
Sermon—"Return to Sanity by Sacrifice," by Rev. J. F. McManus O.P.
THURSDAY
Solemn High Mass—Procession of Blessed Sacrament, 8:00 a. m.
Adoration—9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m.—Holy Name Chapel.
Tenebrae—7:30 p. m.. Sung by 30 Dominican Priests.
Sermon—"The Eternal Desire," by Rev. D. N. Hamilton, O. P.
FRIDAY
Adoration—6:00 a. m. till noon. Holy Name Chapel.
Three Hour Service—12:00 to 3:00 p. m., including Singing of the Passion, Dominican Fathers. Mass of the Presanctified. "Seven Last Words"—Sermon by Rev. J. F. McManus, O. P. Stations of the Cross.
Tenebrae—7:30 p. m., sung by 30 Dominican Priests.
Sermon—"The Passion of Christ," by Very Rev. Bernard Shaffer, O.P.
Veneration of the Cross.
SATURDAY
Solemn High Mass—8:00 a. m.
Blessing of Easter Candle, Water and Baptismal Font.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00; 7:30 to 9:00.
EASTER SUNDAY
RESURRECTION SERVICE
Procession—Solemn High Mass at 5:00 a. m.
Sermon—"If Christ Be Not Risen," by Very Rev. R. J. Dewdney, O. P.
Other Low Masses—6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15, 12:15.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Franciscan Monastery
14th and Quincy Sts. N.E.
★
PALM SUNDAY
9 A.M.—Blessing of the Palms, Procession, Singing of the Passion, Solemn High Mass.
3:30 P.M.—Solemn Benediction.
WEDNESDAY
4 P.M.—Tenebrae.
HOLY THURSDAY
9 A.M.—Solemn High Mass and Procession to the Holy Sepulchre, followed by the Mandatum (Washing of Feet).
4 P.M.—Tenebrae.
8 P.M.—Holy Hour.
GOOD FRIDAY
9 A.M.—Singing of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross, Procession & Mass of the Presanctified.
3 P.M.—Way of the Cross.
4 P.M.—Tenebrae.
8 P.M.—Funeral of Christ and Sermon. (No tickets are issued or required.)
HOLY SATURDAY
6:30 A.M.—Blessing of the New Fire and of the Paschal Candle, Singing of the Prophecies and Solemn High Mass.
8 P.M.—Resurrection Service.
EASTER SUNDAY
6, 7, 8 A.M.—Holy Mass and Communion in the Chapel of the Holy Sepulchre.
9 A.M.—Solemn High Mass.
3:30 P.M.—Solemn Benediction.
★
Note: *From after Mass on Holy Thursday until the Services on Good Friday morning there will be continuous Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.*

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, March 28, 1942

Our New Courts

Washington's two new courts go a long way toward giving the city a model judicial system. The new Municipal Court will be a consolidation of the existing Police and Municipal Courts; nevertheless, it will be a very different institution. It will handle many cases that have heretofore gone to the overburdened District Court. Moreover, its organization will be revolutionized in the interests of efficiency. The chief judge will function as a real director of the court's activities. If a competent and experienced chief judge is chosen, the consolidated court is certain to become a bulwark of justice for the rank and file.

The entirely new Municipal Court of Appeals will give District residents the right to carry cases involving less than $3000 beyond the Municipal Court if they choose to do so. And that right will be exercised without overburdening the United States Court of Appeals. Both the new tribunals seem to be well suited to the needs of the District. Congress is entitled to a warm vote of appreciation for its enactment of this constructive bill whose only apparent defect is the opening of two local judgeships to non-residents. With careful selection of judges, even this provision may work out satisfactorily.

Much will depend upon the selection of the two new chief judges, and of these two positions the chief judgeship of the Municipal Court is probably the more important. The jurist assigned to this post will have to direct the activities of nine other judges and keep a large court functioning smoothly. The Bar Association has recommended Judge Nathan Cayton for this responsibility, and his record in the Municipal Court recommends him even more emphatically. He is the father of the Small-Claims Court. He has been on the bench for 16 years, is thoroughly familiar with all the court's problems and opportunities. Moreover, he led the fight for simplified procedure in the Landlord and Tenant Court and for the employment of a social consultant in that tribunal. Recently he succeeded in abolishing affidavits of defense in minor cases. With remarkable energy and initiative, he has made it his business to study the court he serves and to foster every reform that tends to refine the process of justice.

Various other able candidates have been nominated by the bar, including Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech for a place on the three-man Court of Appeals. Should this suggestion be followed, the administrative branch of the District government would be deprived of a very able servant. But it does indicate that appointing officials will have no difficulty in finding highly competent lawyers with a sense of public responsibility for these posts.

Nothing As Usual

Those who insist upon more entertainment and sports than usual to lighten the grimness of our war effort might well ponder the example of Australia. Down under they early abandoned business as usual. And now that the specter of invasion is hovering over their shores, they intend that nothing shall be as usual. Premier Curtin has announced that racing, organized sports and even motion pictures are over for the duration; in other words, that Australia shall become a great continental fortress.

The Australian recipe provides for more self-denial than anything that Britain has endured, even during the Battle of Britain. Movies and theaters in Britain house crowded audiences. Organized sports have been kept up, though stadiums packed with people offer almost an invitation to Nazi airmen. Not all the events in Britain's sporting calendar, of course, have been maintained. Wimbledon, for example, has been turned into a piggery. But only the other day Sir Stafford Cripps was complaining about the continuance of dog racing and boxing matches, and he used these exhibitions only as examples of "pleasure as usual" which, he said, must be stopped.

The argument in favor of retaining and extending organized entertainment and sports rests upon the assumption that thereby the national morale will be sustained. President Roosevelt to some extent supports the argument in respect of professional baseball. In a letter to Commissioner Landis, he said that baseball has "a definite, recreational asset." No doubt the retention of a skeleton of organized sports does provide a necessary relief from the stress of war. But the OCD program seems to be based upon the notion that Americans are so namby-pamby that they must be entertained as the price of struggling for national survival. That, in our opinion, does them an injustice. They are more interested nowadays, it seems to us, in living sterner lives till our great struggle has been won, and in making up for lost time in putting the tools of war into the hands of their fighting men. That, at any rate, is how the Australians feel about it.

Overtime In War

There was one aspect of the hotly discussed 40-hour week that was not ventilated when those in charge of our war production effort were questioned on Capitol Hill. That was what they thought of the effect of the law upon the morale of our service men. If such a question had been put to the production chiefs, we venture to think they would have said that the service men resent life as usual and better than usual for the workers while they are called upon radically to transform theirs. Some of the witnesses must retain memories of what happened in World War I. When the veterans came back from France, they found that while they had been fighting, profiteering and fantastic wages had been the rule on the home front. That was one of the reasons for the bonuseering. In this war, likewise, there has been a good deal of premonitory murmuring, and with the same reason.

To be sure, there is, as the President two weeks ago suggested, some misunderstanding about the wage-hour law. The law does not limit the work week. Anybody can work beyond that limit, provided he is paid time and a half for overtime. But these provisions were intended to limit work to 40 hours, and the premium was put high for that purpose. In those days of unemployment it was felt necessary to spread the limited work available. The figures show that the law has had this result. According to the National Industrial Conference Board, the average actual hours per week per wage earner in January in 25 manufacturing industries were 42.4, as compared with 48.3 hours in 1929. No doubt, even in a 40-hour-week regime, this figure will rise, since the cost of overtime need no longer be borne by the employer on war contracts, but is saddled on the taxpayer. That, however, does not make the premium any the less noxious.

Now the country is in a totally different condition from that which produced the wage-hour law. Far from having a surplus of labor, we are faced with the prospect of a shortage, if a shortage has not already appeared. Thus the law is, as Miss Elinore Herrick, New York director of the National Labor Relations Board says, "unrealistic." Moreover, the country is at war, and surely this fact is its own "incentive" to work longer than 40 hours—rather than the time-and-a-half provision, which Mr. Nelson views as the "incentive" to longer hours.

That is what the boys think—not to say the taxpayers, upon whom the cost falls. And it is from these two groups that the demand for change has come. It would be ostrich-like to think otherwise. Already our labor leaders have bowed to public opinion in recommending the abolition of double time on Sundays and holidays. That is gratifying evidence of their statesmanship. Let them now go further, and, without prejudice to existing contracts, agree to recommend a change in the base period to 48 hours. That is not unreasonable in a war against an enemy whose victory would make slaves of the country's workers. The less compulsion we have, the better; but this war can be won only by going on war standards, and nobody knows this better than the men who are doing the fighting.

Speed Is The Word

Two steps are on the verge of fruition which will vastly expedite the utilization of the country's productive equipment for war. One is the decentralization of the WPB. The other is the decision to begin Government financing of small businesses. Both plans are complementary in the sense that it is not of the slightest use to put small business to work without making sure of its financial as well as mechanical capability.

The organizational changes calling for the establishment of 13 regional branch agencies by the WPB in leading cities throughout the country should not take long. When completed there will be a much better and a swifter distribution of contracts. Contracts cannot be let without a knowledge of capacity. Procurement officers will now get a more intimate understanding of the available productive capacity of the territory under their supervision. And local manufacturers who have hesitated to come to Washington will be enabled to do business on the spot. Many of them, no doubt, have been inhibited from coming to the Capital by the reports of the Washington run-around as well as by the cost in time and money of a long journey.

The executive order authorizing the financing of contracts and the guaranteeing of loans by the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission would provide working capital for contractors and subcontractors. That has been overdue. The execution of contracts is dependent not only upon the possession of machinery but money, too. Without working capital the wheels will not turn.

But many small concerns cannot meet the requirements of banks and credit agencies when applying for loans to finance a greatly expanded volume of war business. However much private banks may wish to employ their resources in financing war business, they dare not take unusual and excessive risks that might result in heavy losses. The Government, on the other hand, can afford to offer financial assistance to concerns that may be technically bad credit risks if there is reason to believe that the funds will be employed to increase the output of essential war materials.

Artists Mobilize

A group of first-rate American painters and illustrators have undertaken to organize a volunteer artists corps in the hope of helping as well as recording the general war effort. Its members, as we understand, are prepared to employ their talents at any task relating to the war, to which the Government may see fit to assign them. Their problem is two-fold. How to determine before which of the various war agencies this generous offer might logically be placed? How then persuade that agency that artists can make an important contribution to victory.

The dullest government now recognizes that propaganda is quite as important to warfare as material weapons. What we do not recognize is that at one time art and propaganda—in the stricter and better sense of the word—were the same. This is shown clearly enough in the fact that in almost every great culture visual art has developed under a religious aegis. Its function was the propagation of religious ideas. Thus in the Western World painting was developed primarily as a method of presenting Christian ideas to illiterate congregations. Art can be effective, also, as political propaganda; witness David, Meissonier, Delacroix, Goya, etc.

In general, however, the propaganda function of art naturally declined with the invention of printing and the growth of literacy. The number of persons who could be influenced by a picture was infinitesimal compared to those who could be influenced by the printed word. But the signs multiply that the influence of the printed—and now, for that matter, the spoken—word is declining. There is on every side a growing distrust of words as such. Happily today the kind of insincerity and dishonesty which is so easily possible in the clever arrangement of words is quite impossible in art. Certainly the Government should capitalize the patriotic impulses of our artists.

For Our Navy

It is perhaps natural that when one of our naval vessels goes down, we think of the casualties as limited to the boat's personnel. But in fact the casualties are many times that number. They are the widows, the fatherless, the mothers who depended upon their sailor sons. Few of us are apt to remember them. Yet there is one organization which has them always in mind, the Navy Relief Society. The society immediately sends one of its representatives to the home of widow or mother and seeks by financial and other help to bridge the interval when the bereaved "don't know which way to turn." Pay stops immediately, and pensions have to be unwound out of red tape. No other organization does this work. No other does such work with such sympathy, for the representatives are the wives of our naval officers. They go on these errands without pay and with the fellow feeling of persons who have shared many of the anxieties which they have to assuage. Alas, those errands have become more and more frequent. It is a fact that since December 7—a matter of less than four months—sailors who have given their lives number more than all our naval casualties since the Republic began. That is the reason that the Navy Relief Society is issuing an appeal for funds. The quota for Washington is $75,600; address, Washington, D. C., Citizens Committee, campaign headquarters, 1721 I Street Northwest. Let us not forget that those who are still on deck will be as much comforted by the success of this campaign as the families of their dead comrades.

COIN OF THE REALM

As travellers, crossing new frontiers, must bring
Their odds and ends of change and lay them down,
Receiving from the agents of the crown
New coins that bear the likeness of the king,
So I have swept together in one pile
The odds and ends of knowledge I possess,
To be imprinted with your loveliness,
And gilded with the glory of your smile.

And I have minted with my little skill
These words in which the world may recognize
The very glance and radiance of your eyes,
And all your beauty, clear and changless still.
I will not write a line which does not hold
Your image stamped to prove it royal gold.

CATHERINE RUTH SMITH.

Remember—HE Gave His All

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Arctic Route

For the transport of war material to China the sun is opening a road in the Arctic immune from armed molestation. During the minimum of three months that the Lena will be navigable, a quantity of supplies in excess of any that can be conveyed from America to China via India in a year can go from the Pacific Coast by this stream. Only a fraction of the tonnage now engaged in this traffic would be required, as Russian inland craft could relieve the ocean-going vessels at he Arctic port. War supplies for China would go by Lake Baikal and the Turkestan Railroad to the Soviet station nearest Sinkiang and from which immense and endless Chinese caravans laden with Russian arms and munitions proceed to Hunan Province, an inaccessible Chinese military base.

From Hunan Province the military action in North China most reasonably will begin which will result in the definite ejection of Japan from the continent of Asia. The seeming abandon with which the Japanese are operating in the Pacific and near the gates of India suggests that they anticipate no interference by the Soviet government which, however, cannot help but be aware that the Japanese militarists would not be content with a dominance in Asia that failed to include the eastern region from the Dzungarian Gates to Cape Chelyuskin in northernmost Asia.

If maritime war conditions were to compel Russia to be supplied from the Arctic, the most formidable obstacle would vanish with the building of a canal across the Taimyr Peninsula, an enterprise that is recommended by economic no less than by military interests. Beyond the coastal tundra are limitless forests which will be adequately exploited only when vessels ply the Arctic. The sea north of Chelyuskin is so seldom open as to deny any prospect of rational adventures. With the rounding of Chelyuskin eliminated by a canal, vessels can go from ocean to ocean and Asia's northern coast will prosper.

The defeat of Hirohito at sea, which is inevitable if the laws of military science be respected, will not be the same as the suppression of Japan by land, which can be realized only by the concerted forces of China, Russia and America. In this final demilitarizing of Japan, the Arctic seas will be a considerable factor. By using them Chinese, Russian and American troops can be sustained in the battle of Asia that can end only in Hirohito's resigning the war. EDWARD CONN.

Washington, March 23.

Total War Day

National unity is absolutely necessary to win the war. President Roosevelt has proclaimed April 6 as total war day. This day must be utilized to demonstrate national unity in our determination to defeat the Axis-Fascist would-be enslavers of mankind. Therefore, on April 6 delegations representing the farmers, the workers, industry and the Government should be in the line of march with the men and women of our armed forces and each delegation, including the armed forces, should have a speaker on the one and only vital question: Win the war. FRANK INGRAM.

Detroit, Mich., March 24.

Relocating Offices

The latest news about relocating Federal agencies strikes a new low in logic.

OPA has a huge new office building constructed in Suitland, Md. Just before completion, OPA "discovers" that the location is unhandy. Proposed solution: Move Census out of its building and into OPA's structure at Suitland; move OPA into the Census Building!

The principle, if any, seems to be: "Plan badly; correct your errors by spiking the other fellow."

L. O. GICIAN.

Chevy Chase, Md., March 23.

Paying Wages

A few days ago it became evident that the United Automobile Workers were seeking a new contract with the General Motors Corporation calling for, among other things, an increase in wages. Subsequently, in The Post of March 21 appeared an editorial headed "Who Pays?" A few sentences in that editorial appeared to me significant. I quote:

". . . If the U. A. W. should succeed in securing a dollar a day more for each worker in G. M. employment, thereby adding many millions to the company's wages bill, the additional outlays would not be taken out of the profits of G. M. nor would the dividends of G. M. stockholders be directly affected. The pay rise would simply increase the size of the appropriation bills voted by Congress for war purposes, and thus increase the burdens of the country's taxpayers."

Why shouldn't the additional outlays be taken out of the profits of the General Motors Corporation and its stockholders? Why must wage increases so inevitably come out of the pockets of us—the country's taxpayers—who have no share in the profits, and who are already making considerable sacrifices for the war effort?

If there are to be "profits as usual" for G. M. then the mere fact that they have switched from "private business as usual" to the production of war goods constitutes in itself no sacrifice at all on their part. Furthermore, failure to provide any wage increases to their employes would indirectly be taking money out of their pockets.

Personally, I feel that one dollar a day wage increase is unreasonable, perhaps, but some increase should be forthcoming and should be granted without too much bickering on the part of General Motors—or the U. A. W.

But I say, let it come from the profits of G. M. and not from the pockets of the country's taxpayers—and let's buy defense bonds with the money we save thereby.

MAX LECHTER.

Washington, March 21.

Buy Bonds

The Rising Sun must set again
And U. S. bombs will do it.
So buy the bonds that make the bombs
And you will never rue it.

JOHN H. BRELENBERG.

Washington, March 23.

CCC And NYA

Your exposure of "Mellett's Madhouse" was well worth while. It helped the country generally to realize a little more the wasteful spending at this time when our country is fighting the most costly war of history. However, now that the smoke is drifting away from that fire, why stop there? More of the President's pets are being retained, regardless of cost to the taxpayer, even in this time of war.

These pets should receive some attention—lots of vociferous attention from the press of the country—and as you seem to have the courage to "stick your neck out," why not stick it out on the proposed elimination of the CCC and NYA? You did excellently on a matter of some half a million dollars on Mellett's Madhouse, but why shoot at the little items? It is conservatively estimated that the saving to the country by the curtailment of the CCC and NYA would be some 200 millions of dollars, and "that ain't hay." Congressmen in the know, already frankly admit that the bill to abolish the CCC and NYA does not have a chance, and in quiet voice they indicate that these items are among the pets of the Great White Father.

In the months to come, there is hardly a family in the land but what will have one male member in the armed forces fighting to preserve our way of life. It is rather easy to imagine many of these men thinking that it might not be worth while for them to give their all, even their lives, if back home untold millions are spent on absolute non-essentials. If we must have the CCC and NYA, why not turn them over to the Army, where camps could be well adapted to training soldiers. If we must keep these men in the CCC and NYA, let's keep them in the Army where they can do something for our defense—and offense.

Let us admit that at one time the CCC and NYA were two of the finest things the President did for the youth of the country. That time has now passed—industry and the farm can use all the men they can get to put us nearer that all-out war effort which is definitely needed if we are to go to the aid of the "Boys of Bataan," or send MacArthur the tools he will need to do his job. RALPH B. TEW.

Washington, March 24.

Who Sacrifices?

In the estimation of most of the teeming bureaucrats here, they and their henchmen are indispensable to the total war in which we are engaged. Their limited perspective cannot visualize that the mountains of red tape that infest every office are an obstacle to victory. And to listen to the bleating of some civil servants one would think that they were making great sacrifices to the cause. Silly Government girls shrill over an added hour's work daily or discourse loudly on the cost of living and the low wages paid in the Federal service. They dare place such minor discomforts on a plane with the efforts of the defenders of Bataan, of Wake and Singapore!

The war will not be fought in the musty offices in Washington. It will be fought and won by the service men of the United Nations on the thousand land, sea and air fronts throughout the world. They it is who will make the real sacrifice, who will be ill-housed, underpaid and overworked. Labor, business and agriculture are profiting now. In the remade world after the war, we must not forget, in the words of Lincoln, "to care for him who has borne the battle, and his widow, and his orphan."

RAPH. MUSGRAVE.

Washington, March 23.

MacArthur's Job

It is a great relief to hear of Gen. MacArthur's safe arrival in Australia. He has performed most creditable work in the Philippines and let us hope he will meet with greater success in Australia, but don't let us make the mistake and expect him to become a miracle man overnight, though he may accomplish just that in the end.

Gen. MacArthur has a man's size job ahead of him and I believe he is equal to the task. In taking the offensive we must expect him to lose ships, men and planes at times, for wars, it seems, are only won that way, but in the end he will triumph, costly, to be sure, but worth it for freedom's sake.

We must give him planes and more planes, tanks and men if we expect him to make short work of the Japanese. That is a big task, and the American people must lend their aid, and I am satisfied they will not falter. I look to see the Americans and Australians drive the Japanese back to their homeland and blow them to smithereens. W. H. JEFFERY.

Norfolk, Va., March 23.

The Post Impressionist

A Piece Of Red Paper

The wind bit and tore at the line of people waiting patiently outside the little Biograf to buy tickets for the 3 o'clock performance of the Hollywood extravaganza. It blew small gusts of angry rain against their upturned coat collars and flirted sullenly with tightly held umbrellas. For it was already October. Gone were the clement days of September, days full of sunshine and mildness that had contrasted so strangely with the grim, terrifying realities of the new European war.

Mari was standing just under cover, out of the rain, waiting with the rest—but with many misgivings. One krone and five ore for the cheapest seats! That was more than a seat cost in one of the small movie houses in America—and there they had "double features," too! Mari counted over and over again, in her mind, the contents of the little purse in her bag, that bag that had seemed so stylish three months before when she had sailed from New York to Gdynia.

She had sailed home to see the old folks. She hadn't seen them for nearly 20 years. But she had written often to them—well, reasonably often. Always at Christmas and Easter and on their birthdays. In her mind's eye she saw old Jan, stooped and workworn, saw him put a gnarled old hand on his Matia's shoulder, saw Matia's bright old eyes soften.

How desperately poor they were! The smoky kitchen with its earthen floor—even the best room with its two hand-carved chairs and a great table seemed poor and contemptible to Mari after her 20 years in America. Elen Anna, whose husband was on the WPA, had upholstered furniture in her small living room and a radio—Anna and her husband had a car, too. Mari thought of the old beast of burden in the sod barn, near Warszawa, gaunt, but not so gaunt as he would be in the spring—and the two bony cows, ugly creatures, Mari had thought—but a means of livelihood to the two old people.

The wind blew harder. Mari pulled her thin coat closer about her and watched the rain and tried to figure out why tragedy stalked again over Europe. She thought of her homecoming to the little village near the capital where the old folks lived—the first glad days and the weeks of fear that followed. Suddenly the blow had fallen. Mari had hurriedly packed her cheap suitcases, pressed one-half of the money she had left in the world in Jan's old fist and left again for the New World, ignorant of the obstacles that would from now on hamper and hinder her.

Here in the free port of the North she had stood for hours on weary feet, with hundreds of others, before the Reisebureaus; had sat, awkward and puzzled in the consul's office. She had found a tiny room on the fifth floor of an old building and had begun to hoard the yellow kroner and to count carefully the copper ore. She had separated five kroner from the rest and sent a cable to Anna in America, hardly daring to hope it could do any good, but hoping, just the same. The days had passed, somehow. Mari had grown less confused—but much more afraid.

"I can't go back to that room—not yet—the eves dripping—it's too cold—no one to talk to. It's already so dreary here, and when the days get shorter—they get very short here—"

Someone pushed Mari. A man—a portly man, sleek and well-dressed and as foreign to the once gay northern capital as Mari herself. He looked at Mari with distaste, tightening his mouth. Mari edged closer to the small man ahead of her, a frail, coughing old man, who kept burying himself deeper in his shabby overcoat. It had been a good coat in its day, Mari noted—in the old man's day. In one skinny hand he held the Biograf money, carefully, as a child would. Mari thought, "Probably Mutter has said—'Go, see a film, do'—or the matron at the Old People's Home—"

Three o'clock! The doors flew open and the early afternoon visitors poured out at once, as glad to leave as they had been eager to get in. Mari suddenly felt panic. The line began to move. One after another deposited his money and the Froken pushed a small ticket toward each. Mari moved up with the line, trembling now, wildly uncertain. The small man was placing his coins before the Froken, Mari lived a little eternity while his old fingers fumbled to pick up the bit of paper.

"I'm mad to spend it like this—if there's no letter tomorrow—it would buy rolls, butter, apples—a whole meal. I've no right—what IS right!" She thought of the uneasy sea; of the old terrible fear of eastern Europe—starvation. Oh, to be in America again! To be a part of its throbbing, pulsing life again—even in a picture play—to feel its gay insouciance—listen to its bright laughter again. Life could be stern there, too—but not like this—no, not like this.

Mari laid the krone and five ore carefully under the little grille and picked up the small precious slip of thin red paper.

KAREN JENSEN HALL.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Rebirth Of A Nation

THE ANGRY QUARREL over the 40-hour week is an ugly looking affair, and in Europe will no doubt be advertised as a class struggle. Yet the event will show, I am confident, that the uproar is the outward sign that the American people are ready for the next mighty move forward from business as usual into a total mobilization.

LIPPMANN

From the Gallup polls and from many sources the evidence is clear that what the people want is not only to support the fighting men to the utmost, but to live so that they may not be ashamed to look their fighting men in the face. They have fastened on the notion that there is no 40-hour week in the Battle of the Atlantic or on the Bataan Peninsula.

TO BE SURE they have been misinformed about what the "40-hour week" really means. But their instinct in the matter is profoundly right. They are becoming intolerant of the symbols and the reminders of the soft ways into which we fell during the period between the two wars—during the years of irresponsibility, self-complacency, self-indulgence, private and public speculation and materialism. The overtime-pay provisions of the 40-hour law are a mere incident of this profound revulsion of the American spirit against the vices of a bad era in American history. The revulsion of feeling heralds the revival of the sterner American character, so hideously falsified in the jitterbug age. It marks the reappearance on the stage of history of the hard-working, hard-driving, hard-bitten, resourceful, self-reliant, and relentlessly hopeful American. He has had a stomach full of being defeated and pushed around by his enemies, and more than a stomach full of standing around here at home while it happens. What he wants is to clear the decks for action, every man to his post of duty, and no more nonsense from anybody until the enemy cries quits, and he walks once more a free man triumphant.

OUT of this uproar will come, therefore, not some trifling amendment to the peacetime labor laws but universal service for men and women. First we shall be registered, then we shall be classified, then invited, and then compelled, to serve. It is a reasonable estimate that for war production and military service combined at least 25 million men will need to change over from their peacetime occupations during the next two years, though perhaps only about eight or nine million will be called upon to leave the neighborhood where they now live. This will mean that the rest of the people will have to work and save harder than they ever dreamed of doing to keep the home fires burning.

We must not fall into the error of thinking that when we talk of universal service we mean only soldiers and workingmen at the bench. The call for "man power" will include executives, managers, superintendents, engineers. More men who know how to operate industry are urgently needed; in the crucial shipbuilding program, and in the construction and supply services of the Army and Navy, there is an imperative need for executives and production engineers and transportation experts, and also for good lawyers, men trained to analyze and grasp quickly the essentials of new and complicated problems. There are needed trained women not only for the armed services and for war production but no less in order to take the place of men in essential civilian works, in business, in agriculture, in the Federal and local government bureaus, in many professions, and in order to release other women for direct war work.

WITH UNIVERSAL service there must and will come a new Spartan standard of life. Instead of quarreling meanly over wages and prices and profits, we shall by a combination of taxes, compulsory saving, shortage of luxury and gadget goods, the rationing of necessities, and, for essentials that are short, guaranteed supplies, put ourselves upon a very plain standard of life. With what is left over in the way of materials and facilities and labor that are not needed for the war economy, we shall have the greatest opportunity since the days of the pioneers to exercise our wits and our ingenuity, to practice instead of merely to celebrate the virtues of private enterprise. For necessity is the mother of invention, and the art of making much out of little is not only one of the secrets of success in war but also one of the secrets of how to live an interesting and useful and satisfactory life.

Abundance, like over-eating in the individual, makes nations fat and puts them to sleep. It is in leanness and in stringency, when living is hard and the reason for living is high, that men find their souls and their hearts are at peace. Let no one then bemoan his rubber tires, and his sugar, and his over-heated house, and his leisure, and his vacations, and his private ambitions, or worry about his post-war career and his post-war business. Let him think instead of men and women who are learning the facts of life and becoming equal to dealing with them. The things we shall demand of ourselves now are not, except where men die in glory but irreparably, a sacrifice at all. They are incidents and aspects of the rebirth of the nation after decades of private materialism in which, more surely than by the ambitions of our ruthless enemies, we were ourselves destroying the virtues which make a people great, and worthy of itself.

LET US not, then, be confounded by the uproar about us. A mighty people has awakened, and the ancient spirit is reborn by which it conquered a continent, and made America the land of promise to mankind. For at every birth there is anxiety and there is pain.

The Gallup Poll

Boost in Army Pay Favored by Big Majority; Public Thinks Wage Should Start at About $40

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., March 27.—A substantial public sentiment exists throughout the country for a large increase in the basic wage paid to men in the fighting forces. Instead of the present starting pay of $21 a month for Army privates, the public would set the figure closer to $40 a month.

There is likewise strong sentiment in favor of the main provision of the Johnson bill in the Senate, which would raise the base pay of Army private to $42.

Because the common people of this country not only have to supply the fighting men but foot the bill for this war as well, the issue of Army pay was taken directly to them in two surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

In one survey they were asked how much pay they thought a private should get on entering the Army. In the other survey, public attitudes were measured on the principle of doubling the basic Army pay so as to make it $42 a month, as provided in the Johnson bill.

The issue put to voters in the first survey was as follows:

"How much pay per month do you think a private should get when he enters the Army?"

The median average figure given by those with opinions on the subject was slightly more than $30 a month.

The second question in the survey, put to a cross-section of voters containing identical types but different individuals, was this:

"Do you think an Army private should be paid $42 a month instead of $21 when he enters the Army?"

The vote is:

Yes	73%
No	18
Undecided	9

Since it is clear that the preponderance of opinion is in favor of higher Army pay, the question naturally arises: what is the public's attitude toward the amount of money being paid to civilian industrial workers in the war industries?

The current controversy concerning the issue of overtime pay in war industries for all work over 40 hours a week is drawing a flood of letters to Washington. The C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. early this week issued statements insisting that time and one-half pay be given for more than eight hours' work in any given day.

The Institute has just completed a Nation-wide study in which it took the issue of overtime pay in war industries directly to the people. The question in the survey is: "How many hours do you think workers in war industries should work in a week before time and one-half pay for overtime starts?"

The results of this survey will be published tomorrow.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"She's really doing her bit—She could get $50,000 for those love letters but she's just saving the paper for defense."

Business At War

By William J. Casey

Battle Of Materials, Production And Supply

Second of a series of articles on the effect of war on American business written by experts of the Research Institute of America.

WHEN that final battle is fought, whether it be in the Valley of the Nile, in the mountains of the Caucasus, or the islands of Japan, the winner will be the side which has won the battle of materials, the battle of production and the battle of supply.

The headlines of this newspaper have made it abundantly clear that in modern war the overwhelmingly superior man power of China means little if it is not equipped with modern planes, tanks and artillery. The unorganized might of 400 million Chinese can't stand up against 70 million Japanese who have learned to organize meager raw material resources, fabricate them into weapons of destruction and get them to critical points in the fighting line.

You won't go far wrong when you think of World War II as a struggle for and with basic raw materials. And it is the raw material phase of this war which first registered on our home front. Something called priorities—which relatively few people understand—has turned black ink into red, forced business firms to close their doors, and thrown thousands out of work. Rationing will soon play as unpleasant and as far-reaching a part with the consuming public.

IT HAS been said that priorities and rationing are not the American way of life. But it also happens that they are a part of the international way of waging war. They are among the imperatives of a modern war economy. Just as blitzkrieg must be met with blitzkrieg and air power countered with air power, so must the mobilized economy of the Axis nations be met with total mobilization of our economic resources. Just as man power must be organized and thrown at the points on the world map which military strategy dictates, so must available supplies be mobilized into channels of war production.

We have always thought of the United States as a self-sufficient Nation. But long before the outbreak of World War II, the Army and Navy Munitions Board had listed some 30 raw materials for which we relied on foreign sources of supply. When defense production began to devour huge quantities of raw materials, not only did these deficiencies become acute but we found that our supply of additional raw materials was not adequate when measured against the diet of an industrial giant going full blast on war production.

The basic pattern is simple. The Government places tremendous orders for aircraft. Aircraft manufacturers buy up aluminum. There is not enough aluminum to supply aircraft manufacturers, manufacturers of household utensils and other peacetime users of aluminum. The Government has to step in and direct available supply to the essential war industries.

Perhaps the pattern was brought home most dramatically when the Japanese grabbed off Malaya and cut shipping lanes to the East Indies. Our supply of rubber and tin was cut off and what was left had to be reserved almost exclusively for war use, directly and indirectly.

SHORTAGES develop more subtly from shipping difficulties. As ships are sunk and the tide of war lengthens routes, adequacy of our shipping facilities dwindles. At the same time the vast appetite of our war machinery demands greater quantities of manganese, copper and Chilean nitrate. As these essentials are given cargo space, coffee is left on the docks and the need to ration coffee to consumers develops. Like a contagious disease, shortage tends to spread to other commodities. Aluminum and like metals become completely absorbed by war production. Manufacturers for civilian use are told to look for substitutes. Plastics are recommended as satisfactory for many uses.

Then increased production of plastics taxes the supply of certain chemicals also being drained to manufacture munitions. And so there are not enough plastics to go around. Priorities may now be applied to plastics and the search for substitutes must be extended still further.

The problem of material shortages has been fought with a variety of techniques, each one more drastic and more vigorously applied as it replaced or was superimposed on others.

CASEY

In broad terms, the over-all strategy has been to build up supplies, cut down on non-essential use wherever possible and direct available supply into war channels. The earliest move was to build up stock piles of critical materials. The Army and Navy, and later the metal reserve and rubber reserve companies of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation purchased and stored large quantities of rubber, copper, tin and other scarce materials. There is extreme secrecy surrounding the size and nature of our material stock piles.

THE SECOND attack on the shortage problem was to stimulate domestic production of scarce materials. For example, legislation was passed which authorized the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to private companies engaged in the development of strategic and critical materials. The Bureau of Mines has conducted extensive research on how we might more intensively exploit domestic mineral resources.

More recently, the Government adopted the policy of paying premium prices for "submarginal" mineral production. Copper, lead and zinc mine operators have been assigned fixed quotas representing the amount of mineral which they can mine profitably at market prices. Production over this quota will be purchased by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's metals reserves unit.

In order to build up supplies of war-essential materials, shipping priorities became necessary early in the defense effort. The urgency of getting essential materials into the country began to crowd available cargo space over a year ago. The Maritime Commission's Bureau of Emergency Shipping instituted an informal system of shipping priorities. When the OPM found that space was needed for shipment of a strategic defense material, it merely requested the Maritime Commission to find a ship in which the goods could be transported. The Maritime Commission would check on ships going near the port where the goods were waiting and "request" that the goods be carried in preference to all others.

Since then, while substantially the same in outline, the system has been tightened and extended. "Future" bookings of space for non-essential cargo have been ruled out. Cargoes not essential to the defense have been accepted on a "spot" basis only, and space for nondefense shipments is severely rationed. Thus, even materials obtained from South America cannot flow into the country in normal or adequate quantities.

One way of stretching available supplies of materials which will become an increasingly prominent feature of the daily scene is through stripping essential products of frills and nonessentials. The War Production Board simplification branch, in cooperation with the National Bureau of Standards, is pushing for sharp reduction in the number of sizes, shapes, colors and grades of various products. Thus, glass container manufacturers, packers and bottlers were recently requested to simplify bottle sizes, shapes and finishes. An imminent development is Victory model clothing, by which scarce textiles will be saved through elimination of pocket flaps, trouser cuffs and lapels.

The specifications branch of the War Production Board operates on the same front. It checks on the specifications of Government departments for opportunities to eliminate use of critical materials, or for places where substitution and streamlining in design will accomplish that.

MATERIAL CONTROL has already come home to the public in the absence of certain hardware and aluminum kitchenware from retail shelves, in the scramble for sugar and the blackout on tires and new automobiles. It will be driven home more forcefully when the housewife finds that her choice of millinery and clothing is sharply restricted at her favorite store. But it won't be until the average citizen has to produce a ration ticket to get a pound of coffee or a new suit that he will really begin to flinch under the full impact of wartime scarcities. Rationing is coming on a widespread scale. And soon.

Inevitably, we must expect that rationing will bring "chiseling" and "black markets." Penalties will be stiff and the fellow who has run afoul of the rationing program is apt to find himself decidedly unpopular. If, on the other hand, he sticks by the rules and does not hoard goods likely to be rationed, rationing won't happen so soon and perhaps not at all in many lines.

The Government uses the priority system to control industrial use of scarce materials. Priorities are the Government's way of telling the manufacturer what he may, may not, and must do in almost every phase of production and distribution. Through its "M" orders, the priority system exercises blanket control over distribution and sale. Through its rating system it schedules production. Its legal power is used to tell a producer or distributor what orders he must accept. Through its "L" orders the Government limits the volume of production.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the priority system does these two things:

(1) It acts as a traffic officer to give defense contractors a clear right of way on the order books, the production schedules and the assembly lines of their suppliers and subcontractors. This it does by the very simple process of tagging orders or stamping the output of whole industries with the seal of defense importance. This is done by individual preference ratings.

(2) It pools scarce materials into a huge commodity bank, permits those engaged in defense to "draw checks" on this bank and then proceeds to ration what is left over among nondefense businesses in the order of their importance. This is done by allocation.

The priority system is rapidly developing into one of complete allocation—a tight control over available supplies and careful pound-by-pound release of those supplies to meet definable demands of military production. The eventual aim is to obtain month-by-month requirements of critical materials needed for the production of military and essential civilian items. Similar requirements are to be laid out for repair parts and capital expansion. This will be matched by a detailed inventory of available scarce materials already under tight control. These materials will be released in specific quantities at specific times and for specific purposes.

Now the War Production Board is scouring every corner of the national stock bin in search of metals. It has the power to requisition excess inventories and direct them into war production. This was used dramatically a couple of weeks ago when the Government told firms having an inventory of aluminum to sell to the Government all aluminum stock in excess of the amount needed in the next 90 days to meet scheduled war deliveries.

The War Production Board also has a salvage unit concentrating on pooling every available bit of scrap into the war effort. In the words of William Batt, the board materials chief, this will give maximum results from the "mine above the ground."

Men, money and materials. These are the dishes which the war god demands on his table. And he demands them in ever-increasing quantities. The nation or nations which deny his appetite for any one of these must expect to be treated most harshly.

Hawaii Imminently Menaced; Its Defense First Goal of Naval Strategy, Stirling Says

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling Jr.
U. S. N. Retired
U. P. Naval Analyst

The United States Fleet in the Pacific is the main objective of the Japanese. If our ships could be destroyed, the whole of the Pacific Ocean would be at Japan's disposal. Japanese haste in seizing the East Indies, the Philippines and Singapore was to forestall any serious move by the United States Fleet into the Orient.

The Japanese fleet so far is practically unscathed despite some losses in cruisers, destroyers and transports. When the war began Japan was supposed to have 13 battleships, 46 cruisers, 12 aircraft carriers, 137 destroyers and 77 submarines. She probably had built more warships secretly.

The Hawaiian Islands are our "Gibraltar of the Pacific" and long have been coveted by the Japanese, since they dominate the Pacific Coast of the United States. If Japan could destroy the United States Fleet, the islands would be hers, and Japan could feel that her conquest in the Far East would be secure. Japan knows that the United States Fleet in Hawaii is being increased by new units and that the fleet will become even more powerful than it is today. For that reason the time might seem propitious for a Japanese attack.

The island of Oahu is the only island of the Hawaiian group that is known to be fortified and defended. The remaining islands could furnish numerous air bases for an enemy in attacks on the fortress island, and the fleet based at Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese had hoped to draw the United States Fleet into the Orient, where Japan would have all the advantages of position. The Orient would have been the logical battleground for Japan to choose. In this Japan was disappointed. But the capture of Hawaii and the destruction of the United States Fleet would mean victory for Japan.

The distance from Japan to Hawaii is about 3000 miles. This distance is too great for a fleet to operate in, but there are intermediate stops available. These are in the Bonin Islands, where a first class naval base exists, and in the Marshall Islands. The former islands are 3000 miles from Oahu, and the latter only 2000 miles. A Japanese fleet could use these bases as refueling points and as repair bases for damaged warships.

An expedition to Hawaii would be composed of the greater part of the Japanese fleet, and might be accompanied by an army of 100,000 men in 35 transports. Upon arrival in the islands the Japanese would seize a base on one of the big islands and there unload their aircraft carriers. From 32 carriers, some of them converted merchantmen, nearly 1500 airplanes would be available. The troop ships would be anchored in a protected harbor until the time for their landing on Oahu had arrived.

Hawaii today requires a formidable garrison of troops, a great air force and a fleet of sufficient strength to meet the Japanese fleet. The importance of Hawaii is such that this garrison, air force and fleet alone can give assurance that Hawaii will not be lost. Its loss means the loss of Alaska, the loss of the control of the eastern Pacific and the loss of the Panama Canal.

The venture would entail great risk for the Japanese fleet fighting so far from its bases, but Japan has learned by her offensive actions elsewhere that large results can be expected by accepting great risks. The menace to Hawaii today is believed to be imminent and its defense is the first objective of United States naval strategy.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—On vacation.

Army Personnel Records

By J. Harlan Althen

Speeding Up Necessary Paper Work

A FEW YEARS ago the problem of technological unemployment perplexed this Nation. Not only in industry, but in agriculture as well, machines were displacing workers. In the halls of Congress were heard proposals to curb the introduction of labor-saving machinery or to impose a heavy tax on such devices. A United States Government, attempting to lead the way to recovery, was acutely concerned.

Today that same Government—leading a war effort rather than attempting to blaze a trail to recovery—is intensifying the use of labor-saving machinery in its armed forces, in order to free as many able-bodied men as possible for field service.

The public generally does not recognize the great expanse of paper work involved in training and maintaining a mass army. They see the more dramatic aspects of the Army machine, its planes, tanks, troops on the march. Seldom does it see pictured the administrative machinery of the Army in the field. Almost all people are under the general impression that all paper work is done in Washington, but any one who has been in the Army a few weeks becomes amazed at the large portion of the Army personnel which must be assigned to noncombatant work.

TRUE, there is much paper work in the Army which can never be performed by machinery, but there is one administrative phase—in personnel records—in which a veritable revolution is about to unfold.

To an outsider, personnel records would not seem an important thing in an Army. But not so to a "top sergeant" or officer. Personnel records deal with the strength of a unit, provide the basis for rations, and involve payrolls, occupation skills, service records, and a myriad of important—at least to the Army—details.

In combat these records are even more important than during training in base camp. They enable a unit commander—of anything from battalion to an army—to get an accurate picture of his forces, how to deploy them, and where to send reinforcements.

In combat, also, the Army must have this information as speedily as possible. But it also cannot afford to have too many potential fighting men fingering pencils instead of shouldering guns.

These two problems are being met by the Army through the introduction of a mobile machine records system—revolutionary innovation in the Army. An experiment is being conducted at Fort George G. Meade, Md., with the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division as the "guinea pig." From experiences gained there, a procedure of operations will be drawn up as a guide for the soon-to-be-introduced Army-wide machine records system.

IN A PROSAIC looking one-story building and a large green trailer parked in its front yard is being conducted this pioneering phase in machine records for the Army.

A telephone rings. A voice asks for an alphabetical list of personnel in Company X. Instead of a clerk alphabetizing a stack of cards and sitting down to type the names, a man merely goes to a file, extricates a pack of 175 cards, and takes a walk into the trailer. Before three minutes have passed, he is handing a neatly printed company roster list to a messenger.

This is but one of the multiplicity of wonders of the mobile machine records unit, of the adjutant general's office—the only one of its kind in the country. In this single room and trailer are concentrated all the personnel records of the entire Twenty-ninth Division.

You can ask for almost any conceivable type of list—for instance, an alphabetical list of all the officers in the division, a list of men in a regiment in the order of their serial numbers, the names of every potential chauffeur or typist in a regiment or division—and by the time your messenger arrives to call for it, the chances are that the data will be waiting for him.

What is the strength of the division? How many men are on detached service? How many men are in the cantonment hospital, and what are their names? If you'll call back in a few minutes we'll have the information for you, informs a clerk. There is a whirr of cylinders for a few minutes, and presto, there are the totals requested, absolutely accurate as of date.

Conducting the writer on a tour of this technological wonderland, Lieut. J. J. Fitzpatrick, who with his superior, Maj. William Steele, supervises the unit, explained that the objective of the mobile records system is to free as many physically able men as possible for combat duty.

"This will reduce paper work to such an extent that unit commanders will be able to spend almost all their time with their troops on the drill field or in the zone of action instead of in their offices—to make them fighters instead of administrators," the lieutenant added.

How the system reduces clerical work drastically was demonstrated in the case of payroll forms. A machine that prints 80 lines a minute reduces by two-thirds the amount of typing which the finance office clerical force formerly had to perform. All the finance office now has to do with these forms, the officer explained, is to fill in the amounts.

Illustrating the experimental nature of the project, Lieut. Fitzpatrick said the system was primarily conceived for overseas service, and that it worked out very efficiently in the Carolina maneuvers.

Although the experiment is being conducted with the Twenty-ninth Division as the unit of study, eventually the smallest unit to be covered by a single system will be an Army corps, which embraces three divisions. Army Corps Headquarters, the officer asserted, ordinarily need eight hours in which to get set up in the field, but the mobile unit can swing into action in five and one-half minutes.

In combat, Lieut. Fitzpatrick commented, the system will prove valuable in that within a few minutes the strength of a regiment, division, or any unit, can be determined, enabling speedy readjustment of personnel to meet the changing battle picture.

The starting point of the entire system is the bane of all top sergeants—the morning report. Morning reports tell in a nutshell the personnel story of an individual company. They tell the number of fighting men available, the total to be fed, the number hospitalized, the number on leave, and in combat, the number of casualties. These reports are turned each morning into regimental headquarters, where "report of change" cards for men hospitalized, discharged, absent without official leave, et cetera, are made out by the unit personnel section. These cards are delivered each morning to the mobile unit serving the division.

At the mobile unit there is a card file of all personnel. The information on the "report of change" cards, now codified, is recorded on the cards by machine-punched holes.

Picking up a pack of cards, the officer remarked: "These are the men in Company E of the 175th Infantry. To find the number of men available for duty, you run the pack through one of the machines in the trailer, which handles 400 cards a minute, and the information is ready in less than a minute."

Here Maj. Steele joined the interview to add that the system relieved company commanders of almost all paper work. The only reports commanders now have to supervise, he said, are morning reports, ration reports, company diaries, and supply requisitions.

In addition to keeping records up to date, accuracy is another prime virtue of the system, Maj. Steele said, explaining that changes in personnel status are recorded immediately after the information reaches the office.

A nationally known business machines corporation designed and equipped the demonstration trailer, in which are located a half-dozen electrically operated records machines. The Army was so impressed with the efficiency of the mobile unit that GHQ has entered into a contract with the firm for a large number of similar units. The Government will own the truck and accompanying 20-foot trailers, but will lease the machine records equipment.

A generator in the rear of the trailer provides the 120 volts of alternating current needed to operate the several machines inside. As soon as the trailer door opens, the bright lights automatically go off and blackout lights are turned on. There are hot water and electric heating, fans for ventilation and an emergency lighting system.

Under combat conditions, a single mobile unit will comprise three trailers—dispersed over an area as wide as 300 yards for reasons of concealment and camouflage, and to permit continued operation of the system even though one trailer might be destroyed by bombs. A single gasoline propelled generator will be able to provide power for the three scattered trailers.

One of the first machines encountered in the trailer is an ingenious installation which sorts personnel cards in alphabetical order, by rank, by serial number, "or by any sequence you may desire," Lieut. Fitzpatrick said. Should a roster, such as a payroll list, be required, the cards merely would have to be inserted in another machine, which prints forms at the rate of 80 lines a minute, complete with personnel data. Another machine reproduces as many cards as required.

Another machine has a standard typewriter keyboard, which when operated, punches code holes in the cards. The cards from this machine are placed in an "interpreting machine," which prints in black and white what the punch holes signify.

It is doubtful that very many soldiers now doing clerical work will be immediately returned to the fighting front, but with additional millions soon to be added to our armed forces, Army officials predict that the mobile records system will obviate the need of many thousands of new inductees doing clerical work.

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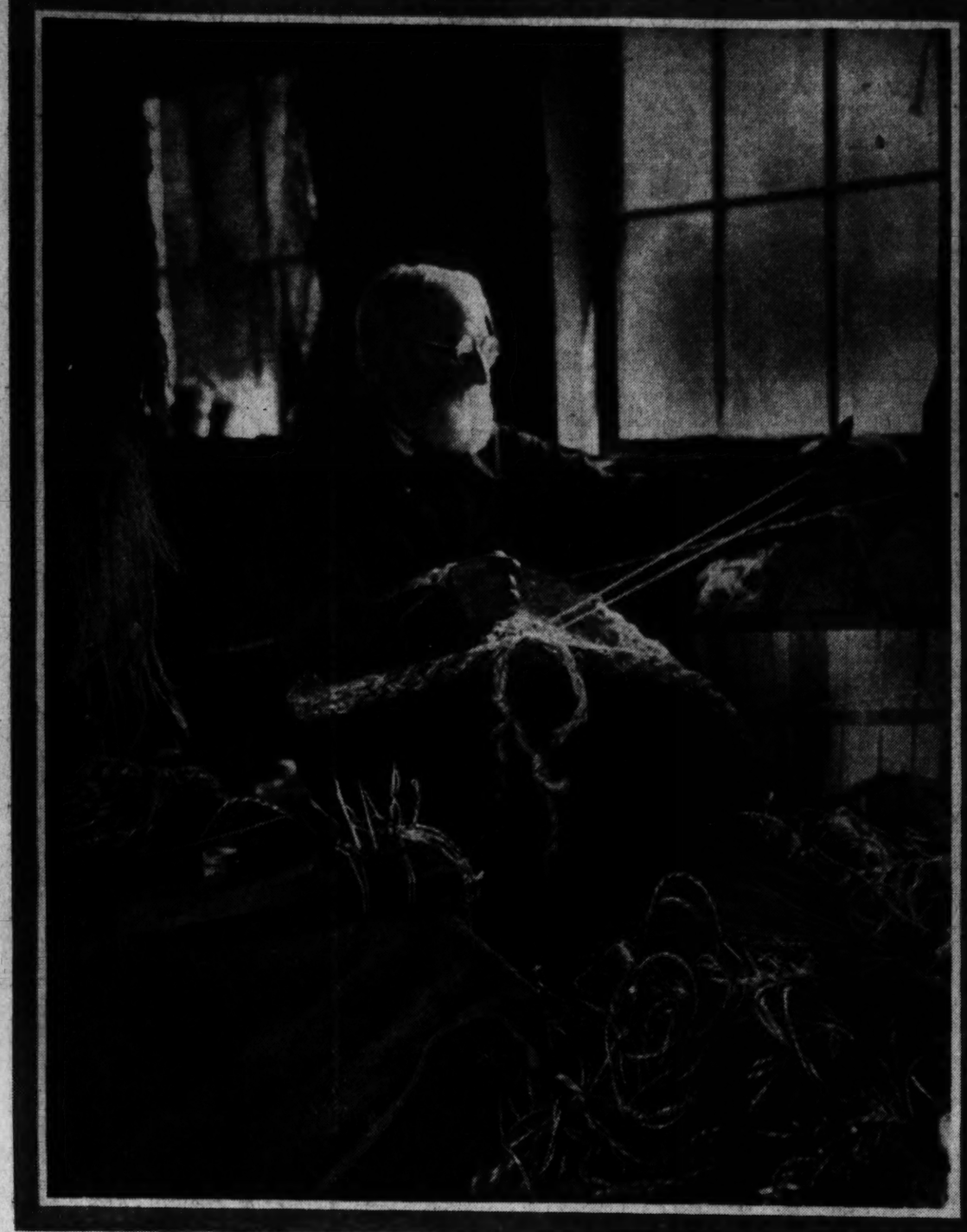
Ancient Art Aids a Modern War . . .



Post Staff Photo—Ellis

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ADAMS PLAITS RUGS FROM WASTE CORD ON HIS MARYLAND FARM

Eighty-six-year-old Benjamin Franklin Adams is proving to himself, and all who wish to see, that age is no bar to aiding America's war effort.

The Spanish-American War veteran has converted his hobby of braiding rugs from waste cord into a miniature war industry. The sale of the rugs enables Adams to buy $5 worth of defense savings stamps a month.

Adams learned the ancient art of plaiting sennit rugs when he first went to sea, at the age of 13. And he's a skilled artisan, as is attested by the blue ribbons he took at the Silver Spring hobby show last year.

On his nearby Wheaton (Md.) farm, where he retired when illness forced him to leave the Army after 18 years of service, the elderly behind-the-lines fighter manages to find time for another hobby—fruit grafting. The veteran's wife keeps equally busy with gardening and art embroidery.

Famed Flag— Lieut. Col. Paul R. Knight (right), commander of the Second Battalion, 305th Infantry, presents the Seventy-seventh Division flag to Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the newly activated division. Knight was a lieutenant in the Seventy-seventh during World War I and the flag is the one carried by troops of the Seventy-seventh at that time. (Story on Page 1)

New Career— Alice V. Wright, of 367 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, left the National Airport yesterday for New York, where she will commence seven weeks' training as an air stewardess. She is the first applicant, not a registered nurse, accepted by American Airlines for stewardess training. Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, of Bridgewater, Va. Her father is dean of Bridgewater College

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Colonel Gets Wet— During maneuvers at Fort Meade, Md., Col. Edgar DeMuth, commanding officer of the 629th Tank Destroyer Battalion, fell out of a jeep as the car was being ferried across the Little Patuxent. Col. DeMuth, astonished and wet, sits on the bottom at right

Mystery Painting From Philippines

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

There's a mustachioed man coyly holding a red rose toward a properly shy Spanish lady in a portrait sent to the Philippines Resident Commissioner's office here, and maybe the romance of it all made the American soldier slice it from its frame in a burning Manila house 43 years ago.

Nobody knows. But the commissioner, who got the portrait from Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, of Washington, who got it from the American soldier under his command in the Philippines in 1899, wants, at the request of Gen. Keefer, to get it into the hands of the mustachioed man, the properly unnoticing lady or some descendent of either of them.

Brig. Gen. Keefer wrote the commissioner that while on duty with the United States Army in Manila early in 1899 "one of my men brought me a painting which he had cut out of the frame" in a burning house in a suburb during one of the early engagements with the Philippine forces.

There's an inkling of who the man with the rose might be, but of the lady's identity there's no clue. The man is thought to be Dr. Pedro A. Paterno, who was president of the Filipino Congress assembled by Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo prior to outbreak of the Filipino-American War.

Paterno, wealthy, scholarly and, it develops, a first-rate dangler of a rose, negotiated the Peace of the Pact of Biac-na-bato between Aguinaldo and the Spanish government shortly before the Spanish-American War. The face resembles Paterno's. Filipinos look at the lady and shrug. They can't place her, but think she's Spanish. Of the soldier who apparently liked them both and paused in a burning house to save the portrait, nothing is known now.

Dolores Abellera, of the Philippine Commissioner's staff, shows the painting above.

U. S. Takes Load Off Marine

The United States Marine Corps has decided to take a big load off the back of its sea soldiers by putting a versatile new streamlined marching pack into mass production, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

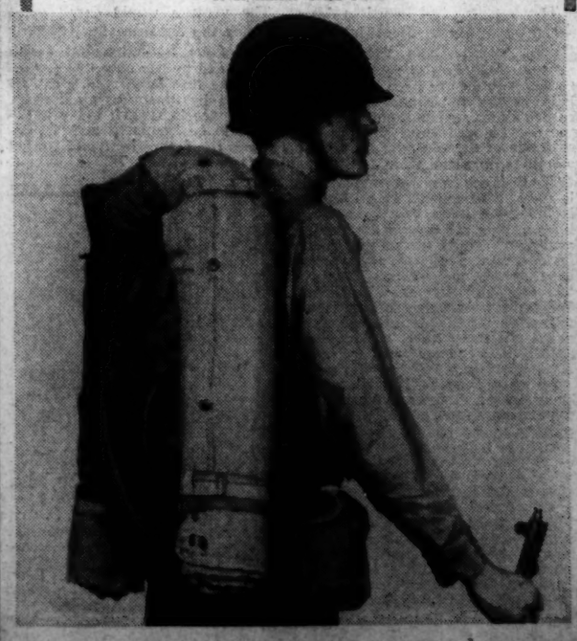
The new pack replaces the old "heavy marching order" and combat pack used in World War I and is adaptable to varying conditions of service.

Several Marine officers and non-commissioned officers contributed to the design of the new arrangement, which is now being produced at the rate of almost 1500 a day at the Marine Corps Quartermaster factory in Philadelphia and by a private contractor.

The old pack had a blanket roll containing one or two blankets and a complete change of clothing including shoes as the main or "heavy" part of the pack. It was generally strapped to a haversack containing mess gear and a poncho or raincoat.

The new pack contains two canvas sacks, one replacing the haversack, and the other offering space for extra clothes and incidentals. The blanket roll can be strapped to the pack as a "horshoe roll" around the top and sides of the two sacks. In addition, the entire pack contains a new method of suspension causing less fatigue.

U. S. Marine Corps Photo



Square Dancers Coming to Folk Festival

One of the most popular groups ever to appear at the National Folk Festival, Mabel Rilling's Square-dancing Cowboys and their "Sage Hens" (as they call their girls out there) will come from Colorado to take part in the ninth annual festival which The Washington Post Folk Festival Association in sponsoring May 6, 7, 8 and 9, at Constitution Hall.

Miss Rilling first introduced such a group into the folk festival program in 1940. Last year Lloyd Shaw, another authority on the western style of such dances, brought a similar group. This year, Miss Rilling returns with a group that will include "Slim" Wilson, popular "caller" for these dances and some of the young people who are keeping both the spirit and authentic manner of western dancing alive today, as shown in the accompanying photo.

As physical education director of the University of Denver, in Denver, Colo., Miss Rilling passes on to these young folks the accurate flavor she has found by personal research back in the hills and on the ranches of this great State.

"It is the square dance that makes the whole world kin," says Mabel Rilling, "but it is by their calls you shall know the part of the world—even of the country from which they come."

Basically the square dance is as old as the peasantry of Europe. All the "new" Americans who come from those countries have dances in similar forms but their folk tunes and expressions used in calling the different figures are the things that indicate the locale to each group belongs.

In the case of the cowboys, while they use such universal terms for the actual figures of the dances as "allemande" and "jig" and "promenade"—which can be found in the music of dance suites by European composers of the caliber such as Purcell and Bach, they have much more colorful substitutions for the instruction of the dancers.

Choose an All-Around Coat for Easter

The first crocus of spring will have nothing on you when you step out bedecked for the Easter parade in a pale-colored coat. The one above is an all-wool beige twill. Soft front fullness is held in by the loop over belt. The sleeves are loose and roomy. Navy hat and shoes provide the color accent. A soft casual coat is a "must," especially for young housewives to wear when shopping or in volunteer defense work. This coat is also available in turf tan and black.

Preserve Wool by Care

Now that soldiers, sailors and marines need extra wool clothing, there is less wool available for civilian consumption. It behooves us to take better care of the wool clothing we have so it will last longer. Here are a few tips from the Bureau of Home Economics, in the Department of Agriculture, on the preservation of woolen garments:

1. Brush wool coats and dresses thoroughly after each wearing, and hang on hangers.
2. Air wool clothing outdoors in the sun occasionally. Sunshine discourages moths and destroys their eggs and larvae.
3. Never leave discarded woolen clothing stored away in a dark closet corner or carelessly tucked on a closet shelf.
4. Reweave tiny holes in wool garments by raveling a thread of the material out of the hem or seam.
5. Steam press woolen garments with a damp cloth next to the press cloth placed over garment. Never press out the moisture completely. Do not allow iron to contact wool or to become hot enough to scorch the press cloth.
6. Garments that become shiny upon pressing should be pressed on the wrong side.
7. If a woolen garment becomes soaked with rain or snow, hang it up to dry in a moderately warm place—not near artificial heat. Allow to dry before pressing.
8. Remove stains and spots on wool while they are still fresh. Acid or alkali stains tend to deteriorate wool.
9. Before storing woolen garments for summer, be certain they are clean. Washable garments may be laundered in a neutral soap. Ordinary dry cleaning is more often advised. Both methods will kill moths, eggs and larvae. Once clean, clothes may be put away in paper bags, wrapped in paper or put in airtight boxes.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to consider this valance, if you are redoing windows this spring. The wall board valance frames sides and top of window. Draperies can be lined with blackout fabric or a blackout blind can be concealed in valance top

Your Personal Success

Wartime Jobs

EVERY DAY American plants, retooled, open again for war production. If you have a needed skill or can learn one, you have your answer to "getting a job."

The time to start learning a skill is now—perhaps in the free 4-to-12 week courses given by the Government through he public schools. Physically fit citizens, over 17, are eligible for these courses.

In choosing a skill, you may decide to pick one of the most needed. All over the country welders are in demand, as are radio-service and machine-shop workers.

There also are sectional needs. In the Southeast, for instance, 125,000 construction workers will be employed. In the Southwest, office workers and sewing machine operators are in demand.

Or you may choose your skill according to the work you want most to do. Short-term courses in engineering are being given through the colleges. You may get into aviation, as pilot or ground serviceman, through the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Send 15 cents (plus 1-cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "How To Get A Defense Job," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Vitamins A and D Help Fight Colds

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU have a cold, are just getting over one, or feel one coming on, check your vitamins A and D. Both of these help to build up your resistance to infection, for that's what the common cold is.

These two vitamins are stored by the body. But you may not have been getting enough of the foods that are good sources of A, and in the spring your store of D from last summer's sun is pretty low.

To get the average requirement of vitamin A daily, you should have a pint of milk, some green, leafy vegetables, some butter and a green salad. You may eat these foods as a matter of course and still be an easy prey to the cold bug. If so, start eating more of them to build up your reserve.

Cold Susceptibility

When your diet measures up to the requirements and you are, nevertheless, susceptible to colds, it may be that you need more than average amounts. In that case, take a haliver oil capsule daily—one that furnishes 10,000 units of vitamin A and 400 units of vitamin D.

The 400 units of vitamin D supplied in the average haliver oil capsule is the probable requirement. The exact amount needed by adults is indefinite. To be sure, you stored this vitamin, but you probably haven't been in any hot sun for a long while, and the amount occurring in foods is not large enough to talk about.

Vitamins are not all. Along with a balanced diet you may need a better balanced life: more exercise in the fresh air, more rest, and enough sleep.

Once your resistance is high, you are not nearly so apt to catch a cold when exposed to one. But if you do come down with a cold, you belong at home. Don't mix with crowds, or your friends and business associates, and thus pass your germs along. Every time you sneeze, the germs travel about 12 feet; it is much better for you to remain at home a couple of days than to be the cause of spreading your cold.

Skip Heavy Food

While you are about it, stay in bed, drink plenty of water and go on a light diet. Have plenty of fruits, fruit juices, hot soups and vegetables. Skip the heavy foods. You are not supposed to feed a cold. In fact, overeating may be a predisposing factor.

Foods rich in vitamin A are listed below. For rich sources of all the vitamins, send for the "Count Your Vitamins Chart." This also gives your daily requirements in units.

Vitamin A promotes buoyant health; builds up resistance to infection; vital to good eyesight and health of teeth; a "beauty" vitamin important to health of skin, hair and nails.

Foods That Provide Vitamin A

FOOD	PORTION	UNITS	CALORIES
Apricots, canned	2 halves with juice	1,000	80
Apricots, fresh	1 large	1,400	20
Asparagus, canned tips	1 cup	1,000	50
Beet greens, cooked	½ cup	12,000	30
Beans, string, cooked	1 cup	775	30
Broccoli, steamed	1 cup	3,000	50
Butter	1 pat, 1¼"x1¼"x¼"	200	50
Carrots, fresh, cooked	Five	8,000	100
Cheese, American	1" cube	300	85
Cheese, cream, soft	1 tablespoon	240	50
Cheese, Roquefort	1" cube	850	75
Cod liver oil	1 tablespoon	3,585	100
Cream, light	1 tablespoon	150	30
Dandelion greens, cooked	1 cup	10,000	40
Egg	1 medium	700	75
Escarole	4 leaves	10,000	20
Kale, cooked	1 cup	14,000	35
Liver, beef or veal	¼ pound	11,500	150
Milk, whole	1 glass	385	160
Parsley	4 sprigs	1,000	...
Peppers, green	1 pepper	400	20
Peppers, red	1 pepper	1,600	20
Peaches, yellow, fresh	1 medium	1,500	50
Peas, green, cooked	½ cup	500	50
Potatoes, sweet, in skin	1 large	3,100	200
Spinach, cooked, chopped	½ cup	9,300	20
Spinach, Rubbard, cooked	½ cup	4,300	50
Swiss chard, shredded	½ cup	12,000	25
Tomatoes, fresh	1 medium	900	25
Tomatoes, canned	½ cup	725	25
Turnip greens, cooked	½ cup	4,725	30

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Declines Man's Proposal of Marriage, With Explanation That 'Necessary Spark' Just Doesn't Exist; He Asks How to Kindle It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a Government employe, sharing an apartment with another boy, and going to school at night. Many months ago, I met a girl (also a Government worker), whom I found to be the most wonderful girl I have ever known. We have backgrounds that are almost identical, and we have the same outlook on every subject,—from marriage to hiking. We always have wonderful times together. As time went on, I realized I was falling in love with her. I was not sure how she felt, but I did have reason to believe she valued my friendship, at least.

Last night, finally, I asked her to marry me. And, frankly, while I wasn't surprised, I was horribly unhappy when she refused. Naturally, I asked her why. And she said that while she liked and admired me, and always had a good time with me, the necessary "spark" just wasn't there. And she said she was afraid that it never would be. Perhaps I am old fashioned; but I never could bring myself to kiss her, or otherwise express my love for her,—except in words. And I am sure she would feel the same, until she was convinced that she had found love. Can this be the reason why I lack that "spark" for her?

To give you a clearer picture of her: She is attractive looking if not beautiful; a hard worker; very honest and sincere; and far above average in intelligence and common sense. She is liked by all who know her,—particularly by older persons,—but she is not "popular." That is, she goes out very little with boys. I am one of the few in Washington whom she dates; and, I am very certain, the one she sees most often. But, due to my work and schooling, that is not too often.

My problem is how to win her wholehearted love. Since I am reasonably sure there is no serious rival, and since she does enjoy my company and friendship, isn't there some way to win her love? Naturally, I will continue the friendship, seeing her as often as possible. And I will continue to show my devotion,—though I confess I hesitate to speak of it, now. But that is what I have been doing all these months. And she still said, "No." What more should I do? Hopefully,

E. E. H.

Girl's Kind Refusal Admits No Appeal

DEAR E. E. H.: I think you may as well face the fact that you have already done your best, in being simply your devoted self;—but that it just doesn't happen to be what the girl wants and confidently expects to find. I think you will be sparing yourself unnecessary heartache later, in accepting her statement of feeling as final.

When a girl who is "honest and sincere," regretfully tells a man whom she likes very much that he just hasn't got "that spark" for her,—and, she fears, never could have,—it means that he has no physical appeal for her; which means, in turn, that there could be no real emotional reciprocity for them in marriage. No amount of esthetic, social and intellectual camaraderie can compensate for lack of that psychic unity which sexual rapport so well supplies,—to those who conceive of love in terms of a total merger of two personalities.

It would be getting the cart before the horse to infer that your lack of "appeal" for her is due to the chivalrous "hands off" policy you have pursued,—in never "kissing or otherwise expressing your love for her, except in words." Whether or not a man kisses a girl is usually determined by the girl herself,—especially in relation to a man who loves her. If she is as deeply attracted to him as he to her, she is instinctively so beguiling and responsive in manner toward him as to "break down" whatever resolutions he may have made to "keep his distance,"—with the result that their "first kiss" seems to him to happen by spontaneous combustion, as it were.

On the other hand, if she simply admires the man's mind and character and enjoys the "good times" he gives her, while feeling no palpitation of the heart in his company, sh instinctively wards off physical lovemaking and the possibility thereof, by keying their relationship to an affectionately impersonal exchange—in which gestures of intimacy seem to the man (but inexplicably) to be "out of order." And I think this is precisely the note your girl saw fit to strike and sustain, in relation to you.

No doubt she had known for some time—since woman's intuition is keen in such matters—that you were falling in love with her, and would sooner or later propose. She probably had analyzed her feelings carefully, in preparation for that event, and given some thought to what she would say in "turning you down." Thus, because your suggestion was not exactly a surprise to her, she was able to counter it in words so tactful that you have not yet digested their inexorable import.

But what her attitude amounts to is this: "I do not love you. I could not abide you as husband. And it is futile to hope I shall change my mind. I just don't care for you 'that way.'" And when you reflect upon her qualities of honesty and sincerity, superior intelligence and great common sense, you should—because you must—be willing to let it go at that. The fact that there is "no serious rival" in the picture does not strengthen your case. On the contrary, the fact that you haven't "made the grade" in the absence of strong competition conclusively proves the basic neutrality of her feeling for you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Shirley Temple Buys Her Easter Costume

With Easter practically around the corner, many a feminine mind is about to turn to the inevitable bonnet and some fluffy bit of finery to wear with it.

Like her older sister, the girl of that "difficult age" will want something new, too. So the Junior Miss, or her frantic mother, may find inspiration for her Easter costume from Shirley Temple's choice for the occasion.

Shirley, who's fast becoming a beautiful young lady, took time off this week from the Edward Small studios, where she's starring in "Miss Annie Rooney," to buy a woolen dress and jacket ensemble in a delicate shade of turquoise. The dress is simply tailored, with a pleated skirt. The jacket is trimmed in appliques of the same material, in a scroll design.

Her bonnet? A nifty little sailor with turquoise felt crown and dark brown straw brim. Her accessories are dark brown, too.

Take Your Job Seriously—You Do Count!

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

IF, during these grim days, you are wishing you could take a more dramatic part in world-shaking events, if you're thinking that your daily home routine doesn't matter much alongside of the tasks others are called upon to do, pause and consider, just what your own job means. In the first place, you are responsible for creating the citizens of that better world of the future . . . a pretty colossal responsibility that. In the second place, civilization doesn't collapse after each awful war, as the bigwigs always predict, because women all over the world like you and you and you up and down average little streets are keeping civilization alive while those actively engaged in the war are bent on destruction. So keep thumbs up on the home front too—you're doing the constructive job these days. . . . If you fail to hold there, all that the men are dying for will be for naught.

Den Vs. Sitting Room

Mrs. E. P. writes "I am in a quandary! We're planning to do our dining room over and I don't have the nerve to go ahead with my ideas. The dining room isn't large but it has large corner windows with white Venetian blinds. The walls are white too. My husband has made me a very nice drop leaf table out of an old oak pedestal table which I want to refinish and set against the wall so there will be more floor space in this room. We want to use it also as a den and sitting room. I want to refinish the old chairs too.

I have an old-fashioned whatnot that fits into a corner and holds plants . . . would you antique that too? I have red peasant print cotton for a valance at the windows (the view is lovely so I don't want to cut it off with more curtaining than that.) What would you put in the corner under the windows? Would you advise crocheted or hooked scatter rugs? The adjoining kitchen is done with peasant motifs and I want to continue this peasant theme. Will you help me plan this to be a comfortable den or sitting room between meals?"

Built-In Seat

Could you have a built-in seat around the wall under the corner windows? This your husband could probably build, then you could make a cushion for it covered in the same peasant printed cotton you use for the valance . . . or else select a bright blue homespun fabric for the cushion. The table and chairs you might bleach, then pickle the finish. Or you could slip-cover the chars in a checked or homespun fabric. The what-not could be refinished, though we'd prefer leaving it as it is unless it's in bad condition.

Fashion Forum

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Miss Driscoll will be glad to help you with your personal clothes problems. Write her in care of this paper.

Easter Breakfast Attire

QUERY: I am invited to an Easter breakfast after church. The breakfast is to be at 1 o'clock, after which I am going on to an Easter tea. Should I wear an afternoon dress or a suit?

ANSWER: Either an afternoon dress with a coat or a suit would be suitable, but I would suggest the latter as appropriate for both occasions. A soft dressmaker suit with a frilly blouse or a massive lapel pin would look feminine and still be in good taste for morning or afternoon wear.

Short Escort Problem

QUERY: I am going to a dance with a young man who is slightly shorter than I am. If I were to wear low-heeled sandals, I would be the same height, but low-heeled shoes are uncomfortable on me. Should I sacrifice my comfort for the sake of an inch or so?

ANSWER: If you are uncomfortable in low-heeled shoes, by all means do not wear them. Some men are sensitive about their height, but you can put your friend at ease by making nothing out of the situation. After all, it really does not make any difference that you are a wee bit taller if you are congenial, and fashion certainly makes no hidebound rules governing heel heights.

Dinner Hats

QUERY: Is it necessary to wear a hat at either a formal or informal dinner in a private home from 7 p. m. on? This is a small dinner of eight or ten persons.

ANSWER: A hat should not be worn in a private home for a dinner after 7 o'clock, unless the dinner is extremely formal and the guest wears a whisk of chiffon in her hair—or a chapeau supposed to go with the gown.

Spotting Formality

QUERY: Is it to be taken for granted that dinners are formal if the hostess does not advise to the contrary?

ANSWER: When the hostess does not advise that the dinner is a formal one, it is always considered to be informal—unless the invitation is extended in a formal manner. In official Washington circles, however, the reverse is true.

Doffing the Chapeau

QUERY: Is it necessary to wear a hat at a formal luncheon, or do some women take them off?

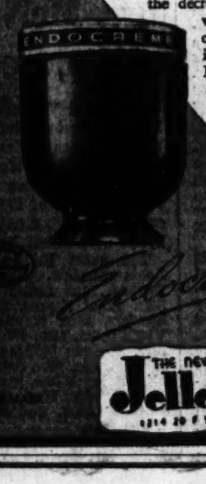
ANSWER: At a luncheon in a public gathering a woman wears her hat, and also, as a rule, at formal luncheons in private homes.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY HELPS SKINS
to look younger.

A bold statement! But nation-wide testimony of users confirm what scientists already have pointed out: Endocreme—the new, revolutionary endermic cream for face, neck and hands—can effect definite results in making many skins look younger again. This is because Endocreme contains ACTIVOL*, a counterpart of a natural bodily substance, the decrease of which frequently causes women's skins to dry and age. No other cream contains this precious ingredient. Yet a month's supply of Endocreme costs only 11½¢ a day. . . . Ask at our Cosmetic Counter for your copy of "What Users Think of Endocreme".

Just remember that women must look their youthful best in these days of wartime stress and strain.

$3.50 a jar—sufficient for 30 days use. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)



Endocreme

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Teenager rejoices—

"That's my Easter Suit!"

With patch pleats all around and big pockets, of rayon gabardine, in boy blue, pink, rose, beige. Sizes 10 to 16 $13.95

Teenagers will discover other grand suits in tweed, covert, plaid and cavalry twill fabrics, wools and rayons,

$10.95 to $19.95

A coat for Easter? Wanted types and colors, $13.95 to $25. See the 100% wool tweed model with kick-pleat back and 3-button belt $18.95

A darling dress with a jacket and polka dot blouse and cuffs, red-and-navy, light-and-navy blue $7.95

(Easter Dresses from $5.95 to $10.95)
Teenage Shop, Fourth Floor

Keep 'Em Flying
Ask for your change in Defense Stamps!

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Tomorrow
WJSV—1:45 P. M.
Hear Jerry Klutz
report news-of-the-week on "The Federal Journal" — sponsored by Jelleff's.

Meet him in a
"Jewel"
of a
Shirtwaist Frock
$29.75

Loveliest, newest, gayest member of that first American fashion family, the shirtwaist dress. With massive sparkling jewel studs—sleeves full, long and cuffed, neckline a charmingly casual shirt collar.

Sheer rayon crepe in jewel-tone amethyst, ruby, sapphire, emerald.

Misses Dress Shop, Second Floor

Above: **Glamorous shirtwaist dress** with large jewel-studded buttons, one over each shoulder-high pocket, one over each deep-slit pocket in skirt. $29.75.

Right: **Dazzling stone-studded buttons** on bodice, cuffs and belt of this formal shirtwaister, its skirt with shirred front fullness and hidden side pockets. $29.75.

Record Round of Dinners Accents Capital Calendar

Gen. Sikorski Honored; Caseys Among Guests at Egyptian Legation Dinner

Dinners and buffet suppers—always favored forms of entertainment in Washington—ran away with the social spotlight last night, when a record round of official and informal fetes accented the Capital calendar.

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish Prime Minister, who has copped most of the local headlines the past few days, was guest of honor at a dinner given by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan entertained at a dinner, at which the retiring Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard Casey were ranking guests.

Still other fetes on last night's calendar were the dinner given by Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis; the large buffet supper at which Mrs. Robert Low Bacon was hostess; the small dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt in honor of Dr. Henry F. Grady, who will be off shortly on a mission to India. Among guests at the Truitt dinner was the hostess' father, Senator Alben Barkley. Mrs. Barkley, however, was not able to attend, as she has not yet completely recovered from an illness which has kept her out of social circulation for several weeks.

Despite the list of official guests on hand for the dinner at the Egyptian Legation, the fete was gayly informal. The Minister and Mrs. Casey, who have a host of Washington friends, will leave soon for Cairo, Egypt, where Mr. Casey will assume duties as a member of the British war cabinet.

Others attending the party were the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Sir Clive and Lady Baillieu and their daughter, Miss Yvette Baillieu; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Leete, Mrs. Ian Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, R. Keith Jopson, of the British Embassy; Mrs. Loy Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd.

Mrs. Bacon Gives Party With Purpose

The party at the F Street home of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon was given in the name of Civilian Defense—with a capital "D." Mrs. Bacon's party followed the showing of the films of War Life in England at the interdepartmental auditorium last night. Mrs. Bacon opened the meeting with a few words stressing the need for unity between the Allied Nations. Mrs. Bacon is chairman of the Washington Committee of the British War Relief Society. It was a large party and guests were served their buffet supper informally at small tables. Miss Craig McGeachy, of the British Embassy, brought in a large group of her friends, as did Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Maj. and Mrs. Robert McKay.

Meanwhile the many guests of Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis dined at the Mayflower in the flower-decked Chinese room. The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill. Mrs. Lewis planned a party for the Hills shortly after their marriage several months ago, but her absence from the city prevented her from fulfilling the promise until last night. Guests were friends of the Hills. Among those present was Mrs. William J. Calhoun of Peking and Chicago, wife of the late Minister to China, who is staying at the Mayflower. Mrs. Calhoun was guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. Lewis gave Wednesday at the Sulgrave Club.

Many Notables Attend Welles' Dinner

Attending the stag dinner given by the Acting Secretary of State in honor of the Polish Prime Minister were the Acting Foreign Minister of Poland, Count Edward Raczynski; the Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski; the Rev. Zygmunt Kaczynski, Col. Leon Mitkieicz, Lieut. Col. Michael Protasewicz, Wing Comdr. Bohdan Kleczynski, Lieut. Col. Janusz Ilinski, Count Michael Potulicki, Antoni Balinski, Michal Kewapiszewski, Col. Wlodzimierz Onacewicz, Senator Tom Connally, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative James W. Wadsworth, Representative Charles S. Dewey, Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, Myron C. Taylor, the Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, James Clement Dunn, George T. Summerlin, Ray Atherton, Rev. Michael J. Ready, Brig. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, M. S. Szymczak, Hamilton Armstrong, Loy W. Henderson and Raymond D. Muir.

Louise Chandler Is Married In Honolulu

From Honolulu comes news of the marriage of Miss E. Louise Chandler, of Chevy Chase, Md., to Lieut. Phillip C. Clarke, United States Army Reserve, of Oklahoma.

The ceremony was performed several weeks ago at the Central Union Mission Church by the Rev. Horace Leavitt. Mrs. Clarke is the daughter of Mrs. Chester Gleason Chandler, of Chevy Chase. She is a former Washington attorney, being a graduate of National University Law School here. Lieut. Clarke was graduated from the School of Engineering of the University of Oklahoma.

Nancy Schwinn Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Douglas D. Rothacker, of New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Elmore Schwinn, to Ensign H. H. Montgomery, jr., of Washington.

Miss Schwinn is the daughter of the late Maj. Karl C. Schwinn, and is the niece of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. S. Rice, of Washington. She is now a senior student at Mount Holyoke College.

Ensign Montgomery is the son of Capt. H. H. Montgomery, United States Navy, and Mrs. Montgomery, of Washington. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1941.

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STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonographs. Radios. Records.
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G. H. Sibleys Coming to Visit Col., Mrs. McGrew

Col. and Mrs. E. J. McGrew, jr., of Chevy Chase, will have as their house guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sibley, who will arrive in Washington this morning en route to their home in New York. They have been spending the past month at Palm Beach and Miami, Fla.

Tonight Col. and Mrs. McGrew will entertain in their honor at a dinner party at the Army-Navy Country Club. The guest list includes Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland, wife of Brig. Gen. Sutherland; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tatlow, Mr. and Mrs. M. Willson Offutt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, Col. and Mrs. Beverly Snow, Mrs. Lorton Sims and Frederick Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley will resume their trip to New York Monday morning. They have visited here on several occasions and have a number of Washington friends.

Mrs. McNutt Is Honored

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt was the honored guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. James L. Fieser yesterday at the University Women's Club. Mrs. Fieser, whose husband is vice chairman of the Red Cross, carried through a patriotic theme in her decorations for the fete.

The guest list included Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Mrs. John W. Boehne, Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, Mrs. Royd Sayers, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Wayne Coy, Mrs. Virgil Reed, Mrs. Willard Givens, Mrs. Camden McAtee, Mrs. Mark Thistlewaite, Mrs. John Reinhard, Mrs. Posey Kime, Mrs. Frederick Ballard, Mrs. Maris Proffitt, Mrs. Harold Leich, and Mrs. Arthur Bergman.

Mrs. Vogel Gives Buffet Supper For Soldiers

Mrs. Martin Vogel entertained last night with the second in a series of buffet suppers for young men of the armed forces. In addition to the 10 service men those attending were Mrs. Keeney Phillips, and the Misses Shelia Morrison Bell, Dorothy Tirrell, Lisette Riggs, Helene Kravadze, Patricia Baker and Suzanne Kappler.

Mrs. Vogel, who is chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee of the Metropolitan Civilian Defense Recreation Services is making plans for several social events of a similar type. Mrs. Kenneth Watson, assisted by Mrs. Keeney Phillips will give a luncheon on Monday and Mrs. Douglas Hatch is planning a dance for 200 to be given in Fairfax April 11.

Carolyn Bell To Join Husband In Kentucky

Mrs. Marcellus C. Hughes will leave today for Fort Knox, Ky., where she will join her husband, Lieut. Hughes, who has been stationed there for some time.

Known to readers of the society page of The Washington Post as Carolyn Bell, Mrs. Hughes has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Bell, while her husband has been in training in Kentucky.

Lieut. Hughes, who recently was graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Knox, is now attached to the First Armored Division of the United States Army.

Taking Mrs. Hughes' place on the society staff of The Washington Post is Miss Peggy Preston, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Miss Preston is a niece of Gen. John L. Hines, former Chief of Staff of the United States Army. A graduate of the University of West Virginia she has been on the publicity staff of the Greenbrier Hotel for several years.

John S. Hills Have Daughter

Lieut. and Mrs. John Sanford Hill are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Virginia Lee, at Petersburg, Va., on Thursday.

Mrs. Hill, who is the former Miss Virginia Lee Thompson, was a member of the George Washington High School faculty at Alexandria, Va., for several years.

Mrs. Walker Moves

Mrs. Harold Walker has rented her Leroy Place home and moved to the Mayflower, where she will stay until alterations have been completed on the house which she has taken at 1528 Thirty-first Street Northwest. Her current living quarters are a few doors down the corridor from the apartment occupied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert.

Marjorie Hess Fisher Is Bride Of Lieut. David Dorsey Hulsey

Hessler Studio

MRS. DAVID DORSEY HULSEY

A military wedding at the post chapel at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., last evening marked the nuptials of Miss Marjorie Hess Fisher, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George J. B. Fisher, to Lieut. David Dorsey Hulsey, U. S. A. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frederick W. Hulsey, of Tupelo, Miss.

The bride's gown featured a lace bodice with V neckline and long sleeves which topped a full skirt of heavy satin with flowing train. A halo coronet held her fingertip length veil of tulle, and she carried a bride's bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. William J. Donaldson 3d, and bridesmaids were Miss Jane Bromilay, of Philadelphia; Miss Dorothy Fisher, sister of the bride, Miss Ann Hulsey, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jean Allen, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Carl Casto. Miss Amelia Epler was flower girl.

Best man was Lieut. John A. Martin and ushers were Lieut. Col. Harry S. Spraker, Capt. C. G. Merrill, Capt. Carl Casto, Lieut. G. G. Schurr, Lieut. W. R. Van Dyke and Capt. M. S. Storesund, all of Edgewood Arsenal; Capt. Dale C. Vincent, of Washington; Lieut. E. B. Cooper and Lieut. H. A. Kilselman, jr., of Fort Bragg.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Gunpowder Club. Mrs. Hulsey attended Chevy Chase Junior College. Her husband, who is serving with the Chemical Warfare Service, attended Mississippi State College.

Herbert Willetts Honored On Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Marking the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoskins entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in their home on O Street.

Among those in attendance were Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Groggins, Mr. and Mrs. John Ihler, Mr. and Mrs. McFall Kerbey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heck, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Emerson, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Moulton, Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. McCartney, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Yater, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Samuel T. Conkling, the Misses Edith Huntington, Louise McNutt, Jane Groggins, Jane Rust, Kathleen Bell, Carol and Jeanne Willett, Edward Groth of the State Department, Alfred P. Stokes and Herbert Willett 3d.

Mrs. Eyre Fetes Mrs. McAdoo Taylor

Mrs. Edgar Eyre entertained a small company of friends with a luncheon and contract party yesterday at her residence on O Street honoring Mrs. McAdoo Taylor, of New York.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Eyre were hosts at an informal cocktail assembly for a few guests.

Mrs. Wilson McAdoo Here for Visit With Mrs. Knapp

Here on "defense business" is Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, of California, who is the house guest of Mrs. John Harrison Knapp, widow of Capt. Knapp, U. S. N., in her apartment on Sixteenth Street.

Mrs. McAdoo, who is the daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson, is here for instructions from the Treasury Department with regard to her duties as regional director of the Pacific Coast for women's activities in the defense bond drive. When she was Miss Wilson she served as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Mrs. Knapp, then Miss Maitland Marshall, and the then Lieut. Knapp. Mrs. Knapp returned the compliment by taking part in the festivities before the wedding of the President's daughter and the late Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, who was then Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs. McAdoo will be here for a brief visit only.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. William O. Burgin, wife of Representative Burgin of North Carolina, is leaving today to spend two weeks with her father, J. H. Greer, at his home in Lexington, N. C. Representative Burgin will remain at their Wardman Park apartment during Mrs. Burgin's absence.

Roberto Fontaina, new attache of the Uruguayan Embassy, and Senora de Fontaina, are occupying an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the present.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will entertain at a luncheon on Thursday, April 2, in honor of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, who recently returned to Washington from her home in Kansas City.

Gen. and Mrs. Charles Keller, of Winnetka, Ill., are at the Wardman Park Hotel for the weekend.

Members of the Sulgrave Club and their guests will be entertained at a special club dinner on Tuesday, April 14. Following dinner, Fulton Lewis will talk on "Our Patriotic Industrial Efforts."

Miss Lucy Clagett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. B. Clagett, returned home yesterday from Bryn Mawr College to spend the spring vacation. A number of informal parties for her will take place in the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlisle MacDonald, of New York City, are passing the weekend at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will be guests at a dinner dance Saturday night at the Army War College given by their niece and nephew, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Larry Skinner, who have recently come to Washington from Fort Benning, Ga.

Jeanne Adair Is Bride of Lieut. Walker

Pedestal vases of lilies on either side of the altar of St. Alban's Church last evening formed the background for the marriage of Miss Jeanne Adair, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Reed Adair, formerly of Cooper, Tex., and now of Washington, to Lieut. Richard L. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Walker, of Springdale, Ark.

Deep green palms and the tall tapers of candelabra completed the scene as the choir of the church furnished the nuptial music. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated for the vows at 8 o'clock.

Col. Taylor Gives Bride in Marriage

The bride was given in marriage by Lieut. Col. G. M. Taylor. Her bridal gown of white net trimmed with Brussels lace fell into a sweeping train, also lace edged. A coronet of pearls held her fingertip veil, and she wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid and shower of freesia.

The bride's maid of honor was her aunt, Miss Cleon Adair, who was gowned in a rose pink jacket dress of taffeta and wore an arrangement of blue iris with pink veil on her head. Her flowers were more of the blue iris. The only bridesmaid, who was Miss Shirley Gibbs, wore pink taffeta and also carried blue iris.

Lieut. Clark Is Best Man

Lieut. Arthur Clark, of Portland, Oreg., was best man. Ushers were Lee M. Rhodes, Mallory Buford, Dick Quill and Tom Wilson. The bride's mother had chosen a slate blue dinner dress which she wore with pink sweet peas. When Lieut. Walker and his bride left for San Antonio, Tex., where they will make their home while he is stationed at Kelly Field, she wore a robin egg blue suit and navy accessories.

Earlier in the week a rehearsal dinner was given for the wedding party by Col. and Mrs. Taylor. The bride, whose father is Ewell Adair, of Dallas, Tex., attended the Texas State College for Women and the University of Arkansas. Her husband attended Kemper Military Academy, the University of Arkansas and Texas Army and Mechanical College. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Mrs. Jewett Guest of Honor At Country Club

More than 60 guests attended the cocktail assembly given yesterday afternoon at the Army and Navy Country Club by Mrs. Boltwood E. Dodson, wife of Lieut. Dodson, U. S. N., complimenting her mother, Mrs. S. Wright Jewett, Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Dodson and several members of the group later attended the special showing of documentary films at the Department Auditorium that are being presented by the British War Relief Society through the courtesy of Commissioner John Russell Young, coordinator of civilian defense.

Mrs. Jewett, who is visiting at the Dodson residence in Arlington, expects to remain for a month before continuing to Florida with her son, P. L. Jewett.

Col. and Mrs. Jenks Give Dinner Party

In Washington, the city of working wives, the ladies are likely to sport two or even several names, enough to make them the envy of the most hardened fugitive from the law with his "aliases."

So it could be said of the dinner-theater party given last night at the Shoreham, "Cecil Lane and Col. Glen Jenks entertained," etc., or if you'd rather, Col. and Mrs. Glen Jenks. It's all the same thing.

Later the party went on to see T. S. Elliott's "Family Reunion," which was presented by the Theater for Today at the King-Smith Theater. The guest list included the First Secretary of the Greek Legation and Mme. Philon, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, Lieut. John Mareno of the Navy Air Corps and Mrs. Mareno, Keinert Wolff, Col. and Mrs. Harrison Brand, Dr. Alma J. Speer, Commander and Mrs. Daniels, of the Navy.

PartiesWith Purpose To Save Children Accent Calendar

Among the parties yesterday for the Save the Children Federation were the afternoon fetes given by Mrs. Thurman Arnold and Mrs. Bruce Smith. Mrs. Arnold's party was given for both the Washington and Fairfax County friends of the benefit.

A large luncheon for over 100 guests was given jointly earlier in the day by Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Henry Ralph and Mrs. Stephen Walter at the Wesley Heights Club.

Among the guests at Mrs. Smith's tea were Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Edmund Starling and Mrs. Curtis Shears.

On the calendar is the large party tomorrow to be given by Mrs. Horace Williams, who will entertain at the Wardman Park, and three parties Monday to be given by Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. Robert Dempsey and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck.

Beatrice Waldhuetter To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Waldhuetter, of Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Waldhuetter, of Milwaukee and Washington, to Staff Sergt. Edgar Thomas, of Bolling Field.

Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, of Allentown, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement Announced

Hessler Studio

MISS MARGUERITE CULVER,

whose engagement to Thomas Campbell Washington, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis Culver. Mr. Washington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell Washington, of Chevy Chase, Md.. The wedding will take place in April.

Polish Embassy Party Canceled

The reception which the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska had planned this afternoon in honor of the visiting Prime Minister of Poland, Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, has been canceled.

The Prime Minister, who will leave the Capital Monday for a few days' stay in Canada at the invitation of Canadian Prime Minister, Mackenzie King and the Earl of Athlone, has so many official conferences scheduled that he will not have time to attend the party that had been planned in his honor.

Envoy Arrives

Arthur Bliss Lane, American Minister to Costa Rica, is in Washington and is spending several days at the Mayflower.

Panama Envoy Gives Luncheon To Countryman

The Ambassador of Panama, Don Ernesto Jean Guardia, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the embassy in honor of Dr. Catalino Arrocha-Graell, director of the National Institute of Panama, who is here on the invitation of the Division of Cultural Relations.

Guests were the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Captain Colon Elov Alfaro; the Minister of Costa Rica, Don Luis Fernandez; George Summerlin, chief of protocol; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Philip Bonsal, Roy T. Davis, former United States Minister to Panama; Dr. John Patterson, Charles Thomson, Richard Pattie, Murray Wise, Juan Ehrman, former First Secretary of the Embassy of Panama; Francisco Cespedes and members of the staff including the Counselor, Eduardo A. Chiari; the First Secretary, Don Max Heurtematte, and another First Secretary, Don Juan Ramon Vallarino.

Tonner-Gold Betrothal Of Interest Here

An engagement of interest to Washington has been announced in Philadelphia by Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Tonner, of Torresdale, Pa., who have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Marjorie F. Tonner, to Capt. William Buchanan Gold, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gold, of Mount Airy, Pa.

Miss Tonner attended the Agnes Irwin School and Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington and is a member of the Acorn Club, the Print Club and the Junior League. Her fiance is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6
THURSDAYS:
12:30 TO 9 P. M.

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BEMBERG
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Exclusive with
Kann's in Washington

—Such gems of tailoring you'll treasure them far, far into summer! Wear them comfortably, too, because their fabric is that miraculous cool Bemberg rayon that stirs with every stray breeze. Two sketched from five newly arrived styles, all in fresh and colorful prints. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42.

—Second Floor
Kann's—Sports Shop

BIG, COLORFUL
SPORT-SIZE 'KERCHIEFS

—Tuck one in your suit pocket! Give them for Easter, they're gay tokens of your affection! Vivid prints on white, pastel or black grounds. Hand-rolled edges.

59c

Kann's—Street Floor

Books Closed
Charge Purchases for the Balance of This Month Billed May 1st

Kann's
DIST. 7200

Agent General Of India To Be Speaker

Not only why, but how, the Indian Empire will stand up against Japan will be told by Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, agent general of India to the United States, who will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Embassy Day luncheon at Hotel 2400 today.

At the speakers' table the guests will include Lady Bajpai, the Misses Krishna and Baghwati Bajpai, daughters of Sir and Lady Bajpai; H. S. Malik, the Indian government's trade commissioner of New York; Mrs. Malik, and their daughter, Miss Malik, and Capt. Dilip Chaudhuri, third secretary of the agent general's staff.

Immediately after Sir Girja's address another United States defense bond for $500 will be presented to Mrs. W. Clark, representing the American Red Cross. Several weeks ago a bond for $1000 was presented to Miss Mabel Boardman, national secretary of the Red Cross. Twenty-five per cent of the money taken in at these Saturday luncheons has been donated in this patriotic form to the Red Cross cause.

Among those entertaining guests at their table at the luncheon was Mrs. French Myers, who had with her Mrs. Paul Evarts Johnson, Mrs. John C. Fremont, Mrs. Churchill Candee, Baroness Nina von Below and several others.

Wedding Set for April in Texas

The case of Mahomet and the mountain is brought to mind by this announcement of plans for an approaching marriage.

War conditions have dictated a reversal of the usual process and and the "wedding will come to the bridegroom" when Miss Virginia Ann Laughner and Lieut. James L. Whitcomb are married April 10 in Houston, Tex. Lieut. Whitcomb is on duty there as signal officer with the Third Interceptor Command.

Before his service in the Army, Lieut. Whitcomb had been director of alumni relations at Brown University, after a special assignment to the business advisory council of the Department of Commerce in Washington.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Chalmers Clayton Laughner, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Blowing Rock, N. C. She attended Aiken and Shorecrest School in St. Petersburg and Florida College for Women and is a member of the Junior League of St. Petersburg. Until recently she was on the editorial staff of the St. Petersburg Times.

Lieut. Whitcomb attended Mercersburg Preparatory School and was graduated from Brown University in 1936. The ceremony will take place in Christ Episcopal Church in Houston.

Doings of the Day Among the Clubs

"THE PRESIDENTS' ROUND TABLE" of the D. C., P. E. O. Sisterhood holds annual election, 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The Round Table is composed of presidents of the 20 State chapters, and associate members (officers and past presidents of State chapter). Mrs. T. A. Hutton, State president, discusses plans for annual State convention to be held May 12 and 13 at the Shoreham Hotel . . . The JUNIOR DOLLOGY CLUB meeting at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon and program studies dolls of "Iceland." Miss Dorothy Stewart, newly elected president, 124 Quackenbos Street Northwest, is the hostess. Other recently elected officers of the club are: Miss Jean Frantz, vice president; Miss Dolly Osterwald, secretary; Miss Carmen Cunningham, treasuerer, and Miss Catherine Knoblock, program chairman. Miss Josephine Garrison is junior chairman of the Senior Dollogy Club. University of Missouri Alumni holds a "mixer, bridge and dance," 8:30 p. m. at the Manor, 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

W.C.T.U. to Meet

SCHEDULED to meet Monday, the West End W. C. T. U. has changed the date to Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting, which features a special program, will take place at Union Methodist Church, 814 Twentieth Street Northwest.

Planning for War Dinner

These three committee chairman had a busy fortnight. Every possible moment was spent in perfecting plans for the Washington Hadassah's war needs dinner tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel. Seen above are (left to right) Mrs. Benjamin Manchester, hostess chairman; Mrs. Joseph Freedman, fund-raising chairman; Mrs. Charles L. Pilzer, ticket chairman

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

British Cosmopolite Urges Postwar World-Wide Good Neighbor Policy

AN EFFECTIVE postwar "Good Neighbor Policy"—world wide in scope—is the aim of English-born Mrs. Thomas Waterman Huntington, who loves the Italians—not the present militaristic regime—almost as much as she loves her native kinsmen and the American people.

Speaking to a group of club members a few days ago, Mrs. Huntington probably shocked her listeners when she said: "Don't hate the Italian people, love them." She assured her audience that the Italians were "peace-loving people, and didn't want to fight in this war."

Mrs. Thomas W. Huntington

Great granddaughter of Sir John Key, Bart., the soft-spoken cosmopolite lived in Italy from 1914 to 1940. She is married to American-born Thomas Waterman Huntington, writer, poet, publisher and bibliographer. In the winter the two lived in Rome, but come summer they went to their summer home in Anacapri. At present Mr. Huntington is connected with Legislative Reference Division, Library of Congress.

Through the medium of art, literature, music and sciences, Americans and Englishmen can understand, like and appreciate a person of any nationality, who is well versed in the same subjects, explained Mrs. Huntington, in an interview yesterday.

"But," she said, "while that is an excellent foundation to promote mutual understanding between various races in all parts of the world, the farmer of one country should know the farmers in other countries."

In other words Mrs. Huntington not only would exchange scholars and professional people on a world plan, but also the everyday working man and woman. For example, she thinks that the Chinese, English, Italian and American farmers and laborers could find interests in common.

"After the war, new school books should be placed in the schools of Germany and Italy," said Mrs. Huntington. "Only by providing the right kind of literature can we hope to eradicate the hatred and misunderstanding that is now being inbred. The minds of the Italian and German youths are being poisoned against all other nationalities."

Club Women Up in Arms

JUST TRY to curtail American women's rights and privileges. Immediately you start an opposing noise that not even the god Thor could drown out with the most deafening peals of thunder. Take for example the proposed law to compel husbands and wives to file joint tax returns. No sooner had the proposed mandatory law been proposed than club women throughout the United States rallied to defeat the bill in Congress.

A few days ago the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., announced that its board of directors had voted overwhelmingly to oppose all proposals for mandatory joint tax income returns for husbands and wives.

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, national president of the organization (which has 48 State federations), who issued a statement on the board's decision, gave four principle reasons for the stand taken. She lists them as follows:

"1. Women have worked for many years to break down the old common law doctrine that husband and wife are one, and that one the husband. Women are individuals, even when married, and their separate property should be recognized. It took many years of struggle to secure laws which recognize the separate property of husband and wife, and this proposal is a step backward.

"2. Furthermore, the measure discriminates against married persons. For example, mother and daughter living together would file separate returns, whereas husbands and wives would be compelled to file jointly and thus be subject to higher taxes.

"3. It is not fair to create additional discriminations in order to amend a disparity that already exists. If it is unfair for community property States to permit halving the family income for tax purposes, when other States do not permit such a division, why not have a law permitting the division of incomes in all States and then raise the tax to make up for the decrease in revenue? Such a law would also catch the tax-evaders.

"4. It is unjust to make married couples pay more than unmarried persons, as it is a fallacy to believe that two can live as cheaply as one. It is a rare family which does not have children to support, education to pay for, and innumerable other extraordinary expenses."

Democrats to Meet

IT'S BUSINESS, not a dance, that calls the North Carolina Democratic Club together for a meeting Monday night at the Raleigh Hotel. Jack Spain, the club's president, will be on hand to preside.

Mrs. Weick Reelected

CHAPTER E., P. E. O., Sisterhood, has reelected Mrs. Dorothy Weick president of the chapter. Mrs. Mildred Chapman is the new vice president.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Charlotte Jefferys, recording secretary; Mrs. Katherine Jacob, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence Porter, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Tupman, chaplain, and Mrs. Dorothy Pierce, guard. Mrs. Eva Horn, Mrs. Tupman and Mrs. Porter are the chapter's delegates.

Carolyn Wells, Witty Mystery Expert, Dies

By the Associated Press

New York, March 27.—Carolyn Wells, mystery story writer and author of juvenile and nonsense verse, died yesterday at the Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital. In 1929 she wrote "The Technique of the Mystery Story," considered by writers the most authoritative study of its kind at the time.

WELLS

She was known for her gayety and wit—she started her career with humor writing and ended with mysteries—although afflicted with deafness since girlhood. In 1932, after a serious heart ailment, she wrote an article on how it felt to have but two years to live—and then recovered.

She was the author of nearly 200 books. A native of Rahway, N. J., she turned out a children's book, "The Story of Betty," that had a wide success. She wrote the Patty books, the Marjorie books, and Dick and Dolly.

In all she wrote 70 mystery novels, among them "Beautiful Derelict," "The Radio Studio Murder," and "Devil's Work." She created the detective character, Fleming Stone.

Shortly after the turn of the century, she related in her autobiography, she came to New York from Rahway, struggling up to the city through a fierce blizzard, for a possible magazine assignment from Theodore Dreiser. She was dishevelled and bedraggled. Dreiser took one look and said she was not the person he needed.

That, she told him, was his mistake.

James A. Mills Dies; Foreign Writer for AP

Ventura, Calif., March 27 (AP).—James A. Mills, 58, veteran Associated Press foreign staff writer, died today in Foster Memorial Hospital. Mills was stricken ill in Tokyo three years ago, and had been in poor health since. He had retired in 1940.

MILLS

Following the trail of big news into out-of-the-way places of the world, "Jim" Mills traveled across the Balkans, Ethiopia, the Near East, India, Manchuria, northwestern China and the steppes of Russia.

From those wanderings came for years a steady stream of picturesque news reports and photographs. For Mills was also a cameraman and a full equipment of picture making went along with his portable typewriter, his toothbrush and razor. Associated Press legend was that these articles constituted all that Jim needed to make a hop of 3000 miles or so from one assignment to another.

One of his many scoops was scored August 30, 1935, on the eve of the Italian-Ethiopian War when he sent an exclusive story on the plans of American oil interests to obtain a blanket concession from Emperor Hallie Selassie. It brought him honorable mention in the 1936 Pulitzer awards.

Mills saw war on three continents. He was a major in the American Red Cross during the World War, serving in France, Italy and the Balkans. He was in Ethiopia when Italy invaded that country and accompanied the Japanese-Manchukuoan forces which cleared the western borders of Manchuria.

Born in New York City June 20, 1883, Mills had a taste of newspaper work before joining the secretarial staff of the Associated Press in 1910. Soon after he became confidential secretary to Melville E. Stone, the organization's first general manager. At the outbreak of the first World War he was commissioned a major on the American Red Cross staff. His letters from the war-torn countries brought him into the Associated Press News Service.

Cafes Violating Rules Face Action

Health Officer George E. Ruhland announced yesterday that he would ask the District License Board to close all restaurants showing evidence of repeated violation of the District sanitation laws.

Since January 1 71 restaurants have had their licenses suspended for violating the regulation requiring all drinking glasses to be sterilized before reusing. Ruhland said he intends to keep on with his campaign until all District restaurants comply with the health regulations.

Basic Philosophy Needed Now, Msgr. O'Grady Tells Parley

With suffering a war reality for everybody, the individual must establish a "basic philosophy to fall back on," the Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, declared here yesterday.

Such a backlog is imperative with "blood, sweat and tears" as today's only prospect, he told a Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of Catholic Charities at the Mayflower Hotel.

Opening a two-day session to revaluate the work of Catholic charities agencies in view of war demands, the social worker delegates also took up such specific problems as the care of children of war-employed workers.

Miss Marita Redington, supervisor of the children's division of Catholic Charities in Washington, said the establishment of day centers where mothers may leave their children while at work was a District need.

"Catholic Teaching and Attitudes in Social Work" was discussed by the Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of Catholic Charities. A case work seminar on "Housekeeper Homemaker Service" was conducted by Miss Florence Murray, assistant Washington director of Catholic Charities.

Action Awaited On Housing Bill

The District area war housing bill will go to conference early next week, following appointment of House and Senate conferees on the measure yesterday.

The two Houses are divided on whether to authorize appropriation of 50 million dollars, as voted by the House, or 70 millions as voted by the Senate.

In the House version of the bill 40 million dollars would go for the erection of 10,000 homes for Federal war workers in the Washington metropolitan area. The remaining 10 million dollars of the amount are slated for expanding existing public works to service the developments.

As voted by the Senate, the bill authorizes funds for construction of 10,000 permanent homes at a cost of 40 millions; reconstruction of 9-square slum blocks of Southwest Washington for war workers at a cost of 5 millions; and a vast public works program, including expansion of existing hospital and school facilities.

Meanwhile, a special House subcommittee yesterday inspected the defense housing projects at Newport News and today will make a similar tour of Norfolk. The subcommittee will then return to report to the House.

30 Greek Groups Plan $1,000,000 Bond Drive Here

Thirty Greek organizations here are preparing to launch a "Hellenic Defense" bond drive in April with a goal of one million dollars in U. S. savings bonds, it was announced yesterday by George Papanicolas, general chairman.

The campaign will begin after a mass rally of Greek citizens in April. Leaders are:

Papanicolas, District governor, Order of Ahepa, chairman; James Callas, president of St. Constantine and Helen Church; Steve Voyatzis, president of St. Sophia's Church; Peter Sinicos, president of the Pan-Arcadian Federation; Ann Nieman, who will be campaign secretary, and Stella Petrakas, assistant secretary.

Organizations participating will be: St. Sophia, St. Constantine and Helen, Washington and Capital Chapters of the Order of Ahepa, Daughters of Penelope and Maids of Athens, Sons of Pericles, Pan-Arcadian Federation; Ikari Society, Laconian, Cretan Philoptochos Society of St. Sophia, Promis Society of St. Constantine and Helen, Daughters of St. Helen, F. O. N. O. A. P. A. and auxiliaries, Cephalonian, Vehendos, Velvendos ladies auxiliaries, Naxos Society and auxiliaries, Vourvoura Society, Lercas Society, Ladies' Mutual Aid Society, Hellenic Youth League and Greece-American Society.

Writer Guilty As Jap Agent

Ralph Townsend, Scribner's Commentator writer and author of "America Has No Enemies in Asia," pleaded guilty in the District Court yesterday to a charge that he was an agent of the Japanese government who failed to register as required by the Foreign Agents Act.

Special Prosecutor Albert E. Arent announced that a charge of criminal conspiracy against Townsend would be dropped.

Arent and Special Prosecutor Arthur B. Caldwell made a long investigation which led to the indictment of Townsend, Tsutomu Obana, who has pleaded guilty, too; David Warren Ryder, Frederick Vincent Williams, and two Japanese who left the country before the war.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough allowed Townsend to remain free on $5000 bond and referred his case to the probation officer. Townsend is liable to a $1000 fine, or 8 to 24 months in prison, or both.

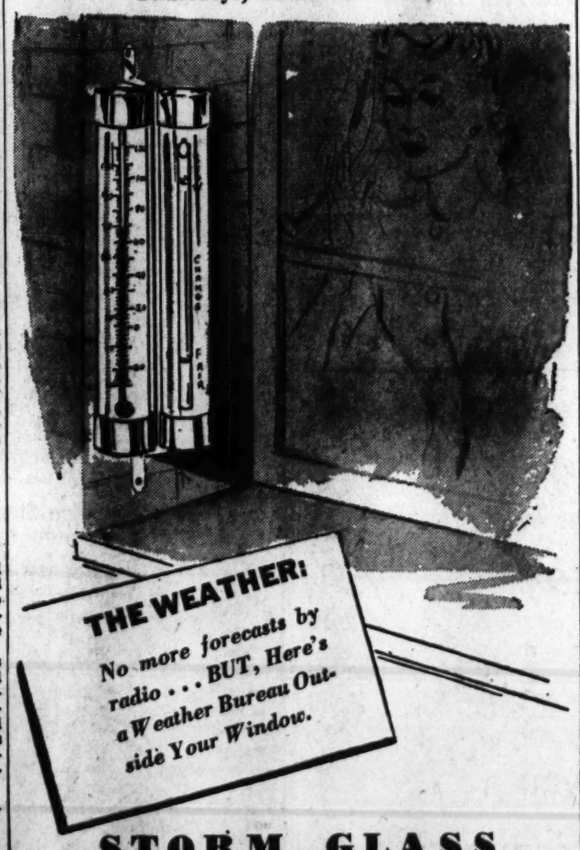
WPB Acts to Cut Prices on Army, Navy Uniforms

Relief for Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers, paying high uniform prices out of their own pockets, appeared in sight yesterday when the War Production Board announced it was taking a hand in the matter and would obtain lower prices than those now prevailing.

According to Houlder Hudgins, deputy director of WPB purchases, the present high uniform and regulation apparel prices do not appear justified. They are such that an officer, especially one in the lower ranks, "simply cannot afford to pay" them, he said. He attributed the high scales to "peacetime markups" which should not exist in a war period.

He is holding a series of meetings with retailers to work out a reduction plan, he said, adding a thinly veiled warning that if retailers did not voluntarily agree to some "nominal" markup basis, the uniforms would be sold on post exchanges, or would be issued by the Quartermaster Corps.

Store Hours Daily, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.



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Easy to Read—8 Inches Tall With Two 7/8" Glass Cylinder Cases

Keeps you posted on present temperature — prepares you for future changes. Complete 69c

A real home weather bureau. Just place it outdoors in a sheltered spot away from direct sun or winds. Both cylinders are mounted on brass fixtures. Instrument readings visible through window. Note: Not a scientific barometer (accuracy cannot be guaranteed), although it compares favorably with newspaper forecasts.

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Lewella NYLON Girdles, Panties

2.95

1. Pantie Girdle, with detachable garters. Band at top woven with Lastex yarn. Thigh control with leg freedom.

2. Matching Girdle, paneled front and back with rayon-and-cotton satin woven with Lastex yarn. Free-motion back.

3. Girdle with Nylon taffeta panels back and front; Nylon mesh sides. Ideal comfort and control for office workers.

4. Matching Pantie Girdle with detachable garters, gives you free action for walking or sports.

Small, medium, and large sizes in nude shade.

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9.

Guaranteed Perfect Fit!

SU-LETTE SLIPS

1.95

More than 2,000,000 women all over America have acclaimed the Su-lette Slip! The back is woven with Laton to insure perfect fit. It won't ride up, sag or twist. Normal figure requires no separate bra because of its firm uplift. Regular and short sizes; 32 to 40 and 31½ to 37½.

- Fine rayon crepe or satin
- Washes and irons like a hankie
- Tearose, white, black

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

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GUDE'S WEEK-END SPECIAL

King Alfred Jonquils

Available Until Noon Sunday

DOZEN 75c

Exceptionally large and beautiful Jonquils grown in our own greenhouses . . . cut fresh the same day you buy them. Long stems make attractive arrangements easy. Orders of two dozen or more delivered without extra charge.

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Gude's Has Never Been Better Prepared With Easter Flowers

Today at 1 P.M.

Saturday Luncheon Fashion Show

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Commentator: Helene Kravadas of the Evening Star

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Pall Mall Room HOTEL RALEIGH NA. 5010

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JOSEPH SUDY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Songs by JUNE HOWARD

DANCING 5 to 7 ★ 10 to 2

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Carlton HOTEL

16th & K Sts ★ ME. 2626

Taxing of State And City Bonds Is Condemned

Copyright by Chicago Sun

College professors joined State Governors yesterday in a parade of witnesses before the House Ways and Means Committee to condemn the Treasury Department's proposal that the Federal Government tax the income of future State and municipal bond issues.

The basic issues of "States' rights" were brought up in the discussion with the charge that the proposed tax bill would invest too much power in the Federal Government. Witness after witness stepped to the stand and testified as to the bill's unconstitutionality, its improper allocation of power, its harm to cities of every size and its harmful effect on the program.

No witnesses appeared yesterday to support the bill.

Sees Rise in Tax Rates

Fred R. Fairchild, professor of economics at Yale University, told the committee as a result of this bill "the States and municipalities would be compelled to raise their tax rates. They would be restricted and hampered in the performance of their sovereign functions. If in consequence they should be forced to call upon the Federal Government for further financial aid the threat to their sovereignty would be so much the more imminent.

"Federal power to tax would imply power also to classify the State and municipal obligations, to exempt some and tax others, to tax different issues at different rates. It would imply power to dictate regarding the terms of the loan contracts and to inspect and regulate their issue, thus interfering in State and local borrowing and other fiscal policies."

He concluded: "Any government whose financial policies and operations are subject to or are threatened by espionage and interference such as this has lost something of its character as a sovereign State."

"An Act of Bad Faith"

Before discussing the effect of the bill on the States, Fairchild listed the economic consequences of the measure to the committee.

"These obligations have always been tax free," he said. "It has been generally understood that their freedom was guaranteed by the Constitution. Present withdrawal of that freedom would be regarded as an act of bad faith.

"It would cause great loss of investment funds all over the country, it would throw the municipal bond market into chaos, it would be a body blow to State and municipal credit, and it might in consequence burden our States and municipalities with still further increase in future interest rates."

Earlier Austin J. Tobin, secretary of the conference on State defense, denounced the bill as "a dangerous extension of the Federal taxing power."

Calling the fight against the bill "a bondholders's fight," Tobin said it was a battle "to protect the fiscal independence of the American State and the American city in the future."

He said the tax would produce "practically no Federal revenue for the next ten years and no substantial revenues for the next 20 to 30 years."

Youth Arrested In Female Garb Is Held in Theft

A 24-year-old Washington youth was held in $1000 bond yesterday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage in connection with the theft of photographic equipment valued at more than $1000.

The youth was arrested last night while sitting in his car in East Potomac Park by Park Policeman E. S. Mast. He was dressed in a woman's clothes. After Mast questioned the suspect for a few moments he realized he was taking to a man.

Search of the car revealed a large amount of photographic equipment, including telescopic lenses, alleged to have been stolen. Additional articles, including a stolen pistol found, were at his home.

Army's Newest Tank

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ADDED TO UNITED STATES MIGHT—The armored forces' new streamlined M-4 medium tank is shown during a test at Fort Knox, Ky. This Army Signal Corps photo is the first made public showing the tank with full armament. The M-4, which supersedes the familiar M-3, is cast and welded, instead of riveted construction; is lower in silhouette, has a 75-mm. gun and numerous machine guns

6 D. C. Judges Are to Remain On New Bench

The new Municipal Court, to be established under a measure now before President Roosevelt, will start work with a bench of experienced judges from existing Municipal and Police Courts.

The act provides for consolidation of the present tribunals into one with a chief judge and nine associate judges. Seven of the present judges automatically would become members of the new court. They are Municipal Judges Robert E. Mattingly, Nathan Cayton, Armond W. Scott and Ellen K. Ready, and Police Judges John P. McMahon, George D. Neilson and Hobart Newman. Judge Mattingly, however, has indicated that he plans to retire.

The term of Police Judge Walter J. Casey has expired and he has been serving pending appointment of a successor. His appointment to the new court has been urged by the District Bar Association.

Also indorsed by the bar were Judge Cayton, to be chief judge, and Assistant District Attorney George E. McNeil, to be associate judge.

For the two other seats on the new court the bar association has suggested the names of T. Gillespie Walsh, of the Mental Health Commission, former Assistant District Attorney James R. Kirkland, Assistant Corporation Counsel Matt Mahorner, former Assistant District Attorney John T. Sirica, Bernard G. Ostmann and Louis B. Arnold.

The bar association urged that William E. Richardson be appointed to the new Municipal Court of Appeals and that the two associate justices be chosen from Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Frank H. Myers, Al Philip Kane and Charles B. Murray.

E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the bar association, said that a committee will call on Attorney General Biddle to propose these appointments after the bill is approved.

Elevator Falls, Workman Hurt

Albert Tillman, Negro, 28, of 533 Morton Street Northwest, suffered a broken back and two broken legs yesterday when he dropped eight floors on a hoisting elevator at the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s main office at 727 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Employed as a laborer, Tillman was unloading the elevator at the eighth floor when the brake gave way. The lift plunged to the ground carrying him with it. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was said to be critical.

Dr. Walsh Warns Against Rising Discord

Domestic discord and external danger are mounting in the United States and something must be done to stop it now.

That was the declaration of Dr. Edmund Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University and regent of the School of Foreign Service, in a lecture in Memorial Continental Hall last night.

"What is at issue is not the right of American labor to a fair, even liberal living wage, and share in the national income," Dr. Walsh said. "The danger lies in the exaggerated claims and practices to be found in both camps.

"Mr. Thurman Arnold, assistant Attorney General of the United States, is no enemy of labor; in fact, just the contrary, as he has instituted and prosecuted a formidable number of cases against powerful corporations, which, in his judgment, were making excessive profits.

"The same Mr. Arnold again appears before Congress and indicts the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey for equally reprehensible and intolerable monopoly in the matter of synthetic rubber. Then we have Admiral Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, whose only objective is ships and more ships for troops and war supplies. He has warned Congress that a program of deliberate, organized slowdown in work has cost this country dearly in recent months."

Dr. Walsh warned that the United States is at the darkest moment of war to date and it will probably grow darker, and that more and more armament and merchant ships must be produced.

Robber Gets $18, But Dog Gets Bite Of His Leg

A young Negro got $18 in a grocery store robbery yesterday but lost part of his pants and a chunk of his leg in an encounter with a dog.

According to Mrs. Sofia Kimball, 55, who was alone in a grocery store at 1633 Twelfth Street Northwet, the bandit entered and asked for some pork chops. When she turned to get them, he grabbed $18 from a cash register.

Edith Rucker, Negro, 13, of 1639 Vermont Avenue Northwest, entered the store with her dog, Frisky, just as the man ran out.

Frisky is not a police dog, but she got her man—right in the calf of the left leg and bit deep enough to do some damage. The robber escaped.

Federation Asks ADA Be Replaced

The Federation of Civic Associations, at a meeting held last night in the board room at the District Building concurred in a resolution adopted at a recent mass meeting, asking that Congress abolish the Alley Dwelling Authority and substitute a Housing Board under the District Commissioners.

The authority was accused of "completely shattering the faith and confidence colored citizens should have in such an important agency. It also was accused of scattering and not rehousing former tenants, and disposing of suitable sites by sale.

The federation pledged support to NYA defense training, to be available within ten days at Dennison School for colored boys and girls, 18 to 24, not in school or unemployed.

Priorities have been granted for installation of power, he said, and an adequate supply of teaching personnel has been made available, in cooperation with the public schools. Trainees will receive $24 a month, and a luncheon made up from surplus commodities. Their work will be in actual production on a contract basis.

With reference to proposed changes in the judiciary it asked for integration in the enlarged setup of Negro personnel in proportion to the per cent of Negro population of the District of Columbia.

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH District 4400

Hundreds and Hundreds of Crisp New Cottons
Stripes! Prints! Plaids!

$3.95

Crisp cottons in every color of the rainbow! You'll love the brand new styles! You'll be surprised how well they're made at this low price! And you, smart girl that you are, will take this chance to stock up for the rest of the year! Never before have we been able to offer you such a variety and we'll wager they'll go like the proverbial hotcakes, so hurry! Misses' and Women's sizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, THIRD FLOOR

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6:00—THURSDAYS, 12:30 TO 9:00

Easter Letter of Credit

Come in today and choose your Easter Wardrobe! Pay without interest or down payment, in 3 equal instalments, May 1, June 1 and July 1. Issued in amounts of $25, $35, $50. The Letter of Credit is an exclusive feature of The Palais Royal.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, CREDIT OFFICE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH District 4400

For the Easter Parade
The Family Is Wearing . . .

A rayon crepe dress and 100% wool coat ensemble trimmed with rococo embroidery. Pastel colors. Misses' sizes $16.95

Junior miss, sizes 9 to 15, wears a Pastel plaid suit. Pleated skirt $13.95

A navy cape swings in the breeze for sizes 3 to 6. And under it a red jacket and navy skirt $7.95

Mother wears a navy or black redingote ensemble with slimming lines. Sizes 16½ to 24½ $25

Big sister looks so pretty in a pastel jacket, $10.95, matching skirt, $5.95, and frilly white blouse, $3.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

A Family of Famous Shoe Names . . For Every Lady in the Family

Each Exclusive With The Palais Royal in Washington

Mayflower Shoes. Pumps, Sandals, Operas—just about everything! Soft leathers, patent leather and gabardine. Desirable shades, including black or navy.

Princess Royal Shoes. Flatter your foot and enhance your Easter outfit! Open-toe pumps! Frivolous sandals! Spectator sports shoes!

Buster Brown Shoes For children. Every pair made over Buster Brown scientific "Live-Foot" lasts—that means better fitting shoes for children's growing foot.

Air-Step Shoes. With the "magic sole" that will make the Easter PARADE a veritable walking delight!

Treadeasy Shoes. As comfortable as they are smart! Their "comfort" is hidden! You feel it—but you only see its beauty!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Treadeasy
Rogue Stepin Pump. Black patent leather. Medium or low heel, $7.85
Pickford Pump. Navy or black gabardine, $7.85

Air-Step
Tulip Pump. Black patent and faille. Navy calf . . . $6.50
Patsy Pump. Navy or black gabardine, $6.50

Mayflower
Vista Pump. Softie calf. Navy blue, turf tan or black gabardine $8.95
Cosmo. Black patent pump. Faille trimming $8.95

Princess Royal
Sandal Pump. Black patent or gabardine. Red suede, $6.95
Pump with Ornament. Softie calf in Liberty red, navy blue, turf tan or black . . . $6.95

Buster Brown
Misses' Patent Pump. Sizes 12½ to 3 ..... $3.95
Boys' Military Oxford. Tan calf. Sizes 3 to 6 . . $4.95

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH District 4400

Are you a window shopper?

Do you Press your nose against the pane (figuratively) WISHING—For a hat with yards of veil! For New Shoes! For a Coat AND Suit!—You Do!—Well Then . . .

Shop With Our LETTER-of-CREDIT

You can come in today and choose your Easter wardrobe! And you don't have to pay "one cent" until May 1. The LETTER-OF-CREDIT is issued in amounts of $25, $35 or $50! Select the things you need—and pay without interest or down payment, in 3 equal installments, May 1, June 1, and July 1. It's as easy as all that!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, CREDIT OFFICE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy to Add 5000 Employes by July 15

Navy Department will hire 5000 new employes here by July 15. It has nearly 15,000 employes here now. By July 1, 1943, Personnel Director Charles Piozet told the House Appropriations Committee, the department will have 27,700 employes in Washington. Several committee members were critical of the plan to hire so many new employes. Representative Ditter, Pennsylvania Republican, suggested that perhaps so many new employes wouldn't have to be hired if the department worked its employes 56 hours a week. He also said that if the Navy were operated efficiently it could do its work with 25 per cent less personnel. Incidentally, the Navy has no plans to put its employes on a 56-hour week, but neither has it considered reducing the present 48-hour week.

The House committee, in reporting the Sixth Deficiency bill, refused to recommend an appropriation for the Army Specialist Corps. H. P. Seidemann, Brookings Institution official who has been setting up the corps for the Army, asked for funds to hire 5950 scientists and technical people at an average salary of $3700 within the next few weeks. He visualized a corps of 150,000. Corps members would wear uniforms but they wouldn't be commissioned officers. The committee bluntly reported that it "is averse to a quasi-military setup."

War Department wants to hire 500 typists and 500 stenographers. Starting salary for each job is $1440. If you are interested go to Room 7011 of the old SEC Building, Eighteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest . . . Three States—Maine, Massachusetts and Virginia—have recently voted increased salaries to their low-salaried employes. The Virginia act provides a "war bonus" equal to 10 per cent of the first $1000 regular salary and 5 per cent of the next $1000. The bonuses are not to bring the total income to more than $2400. The States of Maine and Massachusetts have provided increases for their employes earning less than $2500. Isn't it about time that Uncle Sam did something for his employes?

About Older Women

That ban on women over 35 in war agencies reminds a reader of this story: "A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into an ashcan. A Chinese happened to pass by and remarked: 'Velly wasteful. That woman good 10 years yet.'" Many of the women turned down daily by the war agencies are good for 10, 20, and 30 years yet, but they can't get hired. Meantime, the war agencies scream for more help. One war official suggested that non-war agencies be made to take women over 30. The war agencies will take older women and like it as the labor market tightens up.

The House committee yesterday approved funds for the employment of 125 additional labor conciliators in the Conciliation Service. The service not only settles disputes directly, but it also works with the National War Labor Board in disposing of labor grievances . . . More than 6000 employes have been certified to the Federal Public Housing Authority. One of its first big problems is what to do about 153 million dollars of prefabricated homes which were ordered sometime ago. It estimated that it would take 45,000 railroad cars to move the houses to war centers and you just can't get that many cars.

Carnegie Foundation is interested in the selection of better administrators in the Federal Service. It is financing what should be an interesting experiment. Within the next few months hundreds of Federal officials will undergo mental tests. They'll also fill out detailed questionnaires on their likes and dislikes. The results will be tabulated and it is hoped they can be used to set up some sort of exact examining procedure.

Exams started a few days ago in an American Univerity office at 1905 F Street Northwest. L. L. Thurstone, a Chicago University professor, conducts the tests. It's understood that Dr. Leonard White, another Chicago professor and a former Civil Service Commissioner, worked with Prof. Thurstone on the tests. The test, for the most part, involves the art of concentration and several of our best administrators are understood to have flunked it.

Japs Doodle, Too

Salt Lake City, March 27 (AP).—Police turned over to the F. B. I. a scrap of paper they found in an auto camp cabin occupied by three Japanese.

"It might be a map of the Utah ordnance plant, we think," they told F. B. I. Agent Leo C. Nulty.

Nulty studied the pencilings, smiled and said: "Just doodling."

The Horse Couldn't Read!

New York, March 27 (INS).—There is a city law that horses may not travel more than one block on Fifth Avenue—but in Abe Winkler's case, his horse had a mind of its own. That was what Winkler, a paper dealer, told the judge when he was haled to court for driving his horse three blocks along the avenue. The judge sympathized but fined Winkler—$2 for each extra block.

D.C. Wardens Get Traffic Light Keys

They'll Be on Alert From Darkness to Midnight Daily—Three to Each Post

Washington's traffic lights last night went under the "constant supervision from darkness to midnight" of approximately 200 air-raid wardens handpicked by deputies from each civilian defense zone.

One of the wardens always will be on duty during those hours in the immediate vicinity of 97 traffic light switches installed throughout the city as preparation against the night of possible air raids.

Keys with which to black out traffic lights at the city's 470 intersections were distributed to air-raid wardens last night by OCD officials in the auditorium of the Pepco Building.

Going Off at Midnight

Col. Lemuel Bolles, OCD director, told the wardens that the responsibility of turning out the traffic lights rests with the wardens during an "alert" between nightfall and midnight. All traffic lights automatically will be off at midnight in the future, effective last night.

"This may be a big job," Bolles said. "But, in Baltimore there are 20,000 gas lamps that have to be turned out individually. If they can do it there we can do it here."

William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, gave a practical demonstration of turning off the lights. He pointed out that if a warden turns off the lights at his location during an "alert" before midnight, he will have to turn them back on when the "all clear" is sounded. This is necessary, Van Duzer explained, so that mechanism of the clocks will not be interfered with.

Some to Be Dimmed

Van Duzer said that within a week or ten days, units will be installed to dim traffic lights in outlying sections and at intersections where they burn all night. The dimmed lights can be seen for about 500 feet, but are not visible from the sky.

A key was given to three wardens assigned to each of the locations in the event two of the wardens should be out when an "alert" is sounded.

Various test "mobilizations" will be staged, Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy said, for the purpose of learning the time required to reach the switches from various posts. The real mobilization test will come when the city has its next blackout test, at which time both street lights and traffic lights will be turned off. The test, however, is not expected to be held until after Easter.

D. C. Warning System Called 'One of Best'

Bureau of Standards comparisons of the noises made by the OCD superhorn tested Wednesday with those made by devices already ordered for the District's air-raid signals led D. C. Communications Chief Herbert A. Friede last night to declare that the District's warning system will be one of the best in the world.

The sound level of the OCD horn measured 80 decibels at a half mile and 71 decibels at a mile.

Of the District's choices, the steam horns rated 75 decibels at a mile and 64 at a mile, the electric sirens 67 at a mile, and the air-pressure horns 74 decibels at a half mile and 66 at a mile. The horns were tested in the open country, and estimates for city conditions run about 5 decibels lower.

Adverse weather conditions could cut the carrying power of even a powerful horn from several miles to less than a quarter of a mile, the Bureau of Standards reported. A number of well distributed medium horns would give a more positive coverage than a few very large ones.

"Therefore," Friede concluded, "it is felt that the District of Columbia is proceeding on a sound engineering basis, and when the steam and air horns are completed, as now planned, thee District will have one of the best air-raid warning systems in the United States, or elsewhere, on which there is any information now available."

Evacuation of School Children Is Urged

A resolution opposing massing of school children in public schools in event of an air raid, as proposed by the Board of Education, was adopted last night by the Anacostia Citizens Association.

Members of the unit urged that the children be evacuated from the schools and given shelter by neighbors if they did not have time to reach their homes. They pointed out that "panic" would result in the schools if hit by a bomb.

The association also went on record recommending a "cloverleaf" system be established from the Eleventh Street Bridge into Fairlawn Parkway in order to eliminate the traffic bottleneck.

Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, first vice president, was named president of the association to succeed its president, John J. Watson, who recently resigned because of his heavy duties with civilian defense.

Burroughs Citizen Vote Opposes Bus Rerouting

Opposition to proposed rerouting of the Twenty-second and Shepherd Street bus line was voted last night by the Burroughs Citizens Association, meeting at Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast.

The action was taken despite the appearance before the association of Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, to explain the contemplated change.

Hankin said one purpose was to make fuller use of street car lines because of priority restriction on purchase of buses.

Wooden Pails as Good as Metal

OCD Moves to Curtail Buying of Civilian Defense Equipment Made of Vital Materials

States and Municipalities Urged to Get Along With 'Things on Hand'

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In a move to curtail the purchase of civilian defense equipment containing materials considered vital to the war effort, the Office of Civilian Defense and the War Production Board yesterday issued a joint statement urging States and municipalities to assemble their bomb-fighting equipment from "things on hand."

This was the second back-up decision made by the OCD this week. The other urged a slowing-down in the purchase of first-aid equipment and said that a wave of hoarding was causing shortages in the emergency medical field.

Officials of OCD and WPB yesterday "took the position that galvanized pails for water and sand should not be required for civilian defense and that wooden buckets for water and wooden boxes for sand would serve as well."

"As for stirrup pumps," notes the statement, "WPB technicians are working on a new inexpensive pump which will use materials with low priority ratings." This new pump is awaiting test, it was said.

All equipment for civilian defense now being purchased throughout the country, of course, is in accord with and follows specifications contained in OCD booklets.

The office now has 100 million dollars with which to supplement existing fire-fighting equipment, purchase armbands, buy gas masks, etc. The Federal Government, however, will retain ownership of this material and it will be issued to areas considered in the target areas.

Various cities and States, deciding to see to their own defense, have enacted laws requiring citizens to have certain minimum civilian defense equipment. These laws "may be against the best interests of the war effort," the OCD and WPB declared yesterday.

Far from being complacent, one gathers, Americans are growing too eager to follow directions realistically.

Director James M. Landis, who will return to Capitol Hill next week to "justify" the OCD to the Joint Economy Committee, headed by Senator Byrd, probably will be asked to explain the seeming variance between what the agency advises done and wants done.

E. L. Johnson Named Civil Air Patrol Head

Before leaving for Detroit last night to fill a speaking engagement, Director Landis announced the appointment of Earle L. Johnson as national commander of the Civil Air Patrol.

JOHNSON

Johnson succeeds Maj. Gen. John F. Curry, who has been assigned by the War Department to be commander of the Fourth District Air Forces Technical Training Command, with headquarters in Denver. He has been serving with Gen. Curry as executive officer of CAP and was pointed to by Director Landis as the "logical successor to give continunity to the work which has been started."

A majority of CAP units throughout the country are engaged in an extensive training program, Landis said, and already have been of great help to civilian defense.

Melvyn Douglas, film star, who heads the OCD arts council, will return from his Hollywood picture-making around April 7, it was said yesterday, and be here on duty "for the duration."

Judge McMahon Lauds Auxiliary Policemen

Washington's auxiliary policemen yesterday were commended by judges and prosecutors for doing a "splendid job."

Judge John P. McMahon, of Police Court, had high words of praise for the auxiliaries, now numbering 3500, for the manner in which they have taken their cases to court. Judge George D. Neilson, also complimented the policemen in the United States branch.

Among the prosecutors who commended their work included Assistant Corporation Counsel Glen A. Wilkinson and William C. Martin, jr., as did the district attorney's office at Police Court.

An average of 350 auxiliaries, wearing uniforms, are patrolling the streets day and night.

Gas Dealers 'It' In New Game of Tags

A veritable avalanche of discarded automobile tags, some 10 years old, has descended upon local gasoline dealers in the past few weeks and yesterday the dealers yelled "uncle."

"What are we going to do with them all?" they asked Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, who could only repeat—what to do with them?

Several weeks ago the traffic director asked motorists to surrender their old tags to filling stations so the metal might be used next year. But Lorton Reformatory officials in the meantime said they couldn't handle the tags, they had a sufficient quantity of metal to supply the 1943-44 plates.

It was decided finally to solicit the aid of the D. C. Salvage Committee. They agreed to collect the plates amounting to an estimated 50 tons.

Next year's registrations plates will be 4-inch square strips, to be attached to this year's tags.

Again yesterday Van Duzer asked motorists to keep their 1941-42 plates until after April 1, so that they can be certain that they are not used by other than their rightful owners.

1. **SHOCK** is the simulated injury of Col. Lemuel Bolles and he receives treatment from Mrs. Howell Moorhead, of the Red Cross, as he is carried on a stretcher

2. **A "CABULANCE"** picks up Mrs. Alfred M. Reines, who played a war victim, in last night's demonstration by taxicabs equipped with stretchers

3. **DELIVERY TRUCKS** were also equipped for aiding injured, and here is one with stretchers occupied by three Red Cross Motor Corps volunteers, enacting the role of victims

Victory Sidelights

D.C.'s First 100 'Cabulances' Demonstrate Their Efficiency

The District's first mass demonstration of "cabulances"—taxicabs equipped with stretchers—was staged last night.

More than 100 taxicabs participated in the exhibition, which was centered on four blocks of Fourth Street Northeast between Lincoln Road and Michigan Avenue.

There the "cabulances" concentrated, after picking up emergency squads of doctors, nurses, nurses aides and emergency feeders at 18 District Hospitals. Red Cross and American Women's Voluntary Services volunteers, posing as bomb victims, were loaded into the vehicles and taken back to the hospitals.

For the benefit of photographers, Col. Lemuel Bolles, district civilian defense director, allowed himself to be fed coffee on a stretcher and carried to a cab. Stretcher bearers found his 210 pounds a heavy load, but they were able to swing it.

The demonstration was directed by J. A. Brown, chief of the motor transport section of the District Defense Council.

Work of the "cabulances" was supplemented by several delivery trucks also equipped to carry stretchers.

Navy to See Stretcher That Turns Corners

A stretcher that turns corners and can be adjusted to fit any type of injury will be demonstrated to Navy, Army and OCD officials next week by Dr. A. G. Gran, who developed it. Dr. Gran, who brought a sample stretcher to Washington yesterday, said he had lined up the demonstration appointments.

"Another good feature of this stretcher," he said, "is that it can be folded up and carried by one person. You can put it on a Pullman car without breaking the window. It fits across the seats of automobiles and can be made from materials still plentiful.

Mrs. Sammons Named Warden of Feeding

Appointment of Mrs. W. Stokes Sammons, 3312 Woodley Road Northwest, as warden of emergency feeding and housing in the Connecticut Avenue Civilian Defense Area was announced yesterday by Deputy Warden Leon Pretzfelder. He said she needed women volunteers to complete organization of the two services and to serve as guides.

A. H. Borjes was named assistant deputy warden of the area to replace Les Kohler, recently resigned. William B. Ragsdale will become zone warden at post vacated by Borjes.

D. C. Defense Council, Will Move Tomorrow

Moving vans will be backed to doors of the District Building at 9 a. m. tomorrow to take the furniture of the District Defense Council to enlarged headquarters in the old Toner School, Twenty-fourth and F Streets northwest.

Quartered with the council at the new post will be the Central Volunteer Bureau, headed by Mrs. Harry Bernton and operating from 501 Pennsylvania Avenue.

U. S. Building Protection Fund Halved

$12,500,000 Asked For Safeguards; $100,000 Allocated To Capitol Hill

A fund of 12½ million dollars for the protection of Federal buildings and property against bombing and sabotage is included in the 18 billion-dollar supplemental war appropriation bill reported to the House yesterday by the Appropriations Committee.

Of this sum, $100,000 is to be used for the protection of the buildings around Capitol Hill.

The money also is expected to cover the cost of moving 400,000 cubic feet of documents and records from the Capital to places of safety throughout the country.

Half of Request

The Public Buildings Administration had requested approximately twice as much as the 12½ million dollars recommended in the report to the House. But the Budget Bureau knocked off 7 millions, and the Appropriations Committee deleted 5½ millions. The committee, however, said it would furnish additional funds, from time to time, as the protective work progresses.

The report to Congress included testimony from Commissioner of Public Buildings William E. Reynolds that Federal buildings in the District are not sufficiently protected.

Code Worked Out

Commissioner Reynolds said that with the aid of four observers who had studied the problem during the London air blitz of 1940 the Public Buildings Administration had worked out a detailed code for the protection of all Government buildings here, except the Army and Navy buildings, which are protected by the military.

For construction of continuous treatment wards at St. Elizabeths Hospital the committee set $200,000. The structures have been sought for a long time by hospital officials to correct overcrowding at the institution.

A total of $3,413,394 was recommended for upkeep and salaries of employes maintaining public buildings and grounds within the District.

Hedges Jailed Despite Wife's Plea in Court

A Washington housewife went down on her knees in tears before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court yesterday in a vain effort to save her husband from a prison term of 20 months to 5 years.

She rushed to the bench just after her husband, Samuel N. Hedges, former Senate Office Building employe, had been given the sentence for his admitted complicity in a racket which netted $41,000 from the United States Government.

"Please give him back to me," she pleaded. "I haven't a soul to turn to—my people are all dead. Please, judge, have mercy."

Waving away a marshal who leaped forward to lead her off, the justice told her gently that it was impossible for him to put her husband on probation, that he had shown all the mercy he could, and that he was sorry.

In a last despairing effort, Mrs. Hedges went down to her knees, sobbing out: "Oh, God, be merciful!"

Her husband had pleaded guilty to a charge of having helped pad payrolls and collecting the wages of fictitious employes by means of forged checks, while he was serving as superintendent of the Senate Building's paint shop.

The court was told that Hedges made only about $3600 from the scheme and that the real ringleader—who began the system which Hedges carried on—had since died.

A painter accomplice, James H. Cheek, who received only about $400 of the money, was placed on probation and described as "evidently a minor tool" by the justice.

War Relief Unit Hears British Women Speak

Through placing cash contracts with American industry in the early days of the war, Britain got this industry ready for effective cooperation today, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, president, told a meeting of the British War Relief Society last night in the Interdepartmental Auditorium.

Col. A. Gibson, of the United States Army's Chemical Warfare Division, told the assemblage about his experiences in England and praised the part of British women in the war effort there.

Heads of three British women's units here were introduced and answered questions from the floor. They were Miss Edith F. Biddle, first officer of the Women's Royal Naval Service; Mrs. Kathleen Hunt, flight officer of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, and Miss Ellen Grayrigge, first subaltern of the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

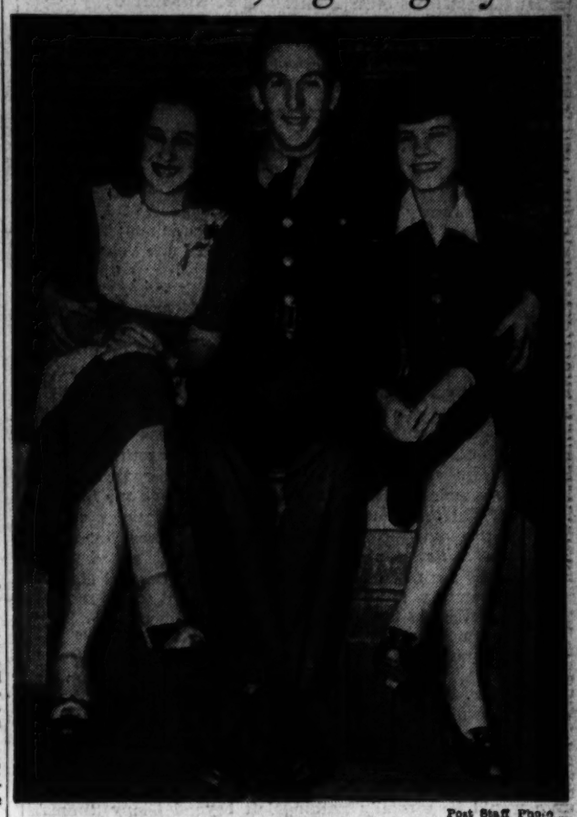
Five films of Britain at war were shown.

Missing Boy Brought Home From New Jersey

Norval Smith, 15, is back at his home today, 1220 Oates Street Northeast, after being missing since last Monday.

Norval had gone to Palmyra, N. J., with another boy and was located there Thursday night. His father, Sherwood H. Smith, who asked police to search for the boy, brought him home last night.

Ladies' Man, Fighting Style



Post Staff Photo.

SITUATION WELL IN HAND—More than 1000 Government workers and service men attended a "curfew" dance last night in the armory of Theodore Roosevelt High School. Dancing was held from 7:30 to 10:30, and was given by the National Defense Recreation Association. Soldier John Blair was pictured there with Frances Chupailo (left) and Gertrude Johnson

Youth Admits Stealing $420 Unfinished Bills

A 19-year-old helper at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday to a charge of stealing four sheets containing 48 unfinished notes of $20 and $5 denominations, a total of $420.

Taken into custody Thursday by Secret Service agents, Barry Becker, 19, of the 5700 block Broad Branch Road Northwest, signed a confession, it was said, and helped agents recover $175 from a hollow tree in Rock Creek Park.

One sheet containing 12 bills of $20 denomination had been disposed of and a single bill from one sheet of fives also had been passed. The notes, Federal Reserve issues, lacked both the Treasury seal and serial numbers.

The Secret Service said Becker was on parole from Maryland on a burglary charge, but this was not discovered until after his arrest. It was explained that he had been fingerprinted before being hired in February, but the prints had not been classified. He was held for the grand jury under $5000 bail.

Overseas Writers To Hear Dr. Evatt At Dinner Tonight

The Overseas Writers will hold their twenty-first anniversary dinner tonight at the Willard Hotel, with Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs, as the principal speaker. Part of the Australian leader's talk will be broadcast via WJSV beginning at 10:15.

A "Report From the European Front" will be given by Henry R. Luce, recently returned from abroad. A symposium on "How Can the War Be Won" will be held by seven noted foreign correspondents, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, William L. Shirer, H. V. Kaltenborn, Jay Allen, John Whitaker, Edmond Taylor and Hallett Abend.

District Heads Urge All Join In Army Day

The Commissioners officially proclaimed April 6 as Army Day for the District last night, and unofficially agreed it would be a good idea to celebrate it with a parade.

"I always like a parade," said Commissioner John Russell Young. "If there are soldiers available for one, I think it would be very helpful to the civilian population at this time to see the display."

Young said that any intimations that the District officials did not want to have crowds gathering did not come from the District Building. He thought they were probably general assumptions based on the cancellation of the Cherry Blossom Festival—"which is not at all like a parade," he said.

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz said, "Personally, I think it would be a fine thing to have a parade. Of course, the District has no soldiers, since the National Guard was taken into the active service, but if the Army has any to spare, and it could be worked out, I'm all in favor of it."

Commissioner Guy Mason expressed unreserved enthusiasm for a parade. "I'm crazy about them," he said. "I think that at this time it would be the best way we could observe Army Day. I've paraded in a lot of them, and if it's a question of getting men, I'm fit and able to march in another."

The official proclamation said that since the Army always has been a symbol of the spirit of the American people, and since the Commissioners believe that the Nation's Capital should be foremost in celebrating the day, all citizens are urged in the spirit of the day to display the American flag (and where possible the District flag) at homes and business places and otherwise appropriately to observe the occasion.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Back Home in California —By Irwin

"It takes a movie star to get any attention here. But in Washington my little Charga-Plate gets plenty of attention at The Hecht Co."

P.S.—Your Home-Town Credit is good at The Hecht Co., F, 7th and 8 Sts. N.W.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

To Appreciate 'Playmates,' One Must Be Fond of Ham!

Barrymore, Kyser and Velez Mince the Bard In Ridiculous New Dementia at the Earle; Johnny Long Orchestra a 'Smash' on Stage

"PLAYMATES." RKO-Radio comedy production with music, co-starring Kay Kyser, John Barrymore and Lupe Velez, with May Robson, Patsy Kelly, Peter Lind Hayes, George Cleveland and Kay Kyser's Orchestra, featuring Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble and Sully Mason. Produced and directed by David L. Butler. At the Earle Theater.

PURE WESTPHALIAN, but there seemed to be a great many of us at yesterday's first performance in the Earle Theater who enjoy a hearty dish of ham now and again. That is what we were served in "Playmates," the RKO-Radio musical frivol, costarring Kay Kyser, John Barrymore and Lupe Velez.

But there came one poignant moment. After outmugging even Mickey Rooney, mouthing his lines with the exaggerated bombast of a one-night-stand tragedian and chewing up most of the scenery, Mr. Barrymore consented to read the soliloquy from "Hamlet" as an object lesson to Prof. Kyser of how Shakespeare should be delivered. For a moment he sat in silence and then remarked simply and seriously, "It's been a long time."

Whereupon were spoken the imperishable lines with which the actor once had written himself down among the greatest of the Melancholy Danes, followed briefly by a snatch of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." In that one fleeting interlude, Barrymore recaptured a moment of the precious past and somehow seemed to leave a lump in more than one throat that so fine a talent should have been permitted to go to seed. All the rest of "Playmates" is unadulterated clowning, interspersed with musical interruptions that are as remote from the classics as the lunatic frolic they enliven.

There is not enough "plot" in "Playmates" to stuff the chink in a mustard seed. It is merely that, to salvage himself from debt and the income tax collector, Mr. Barrymore agrees to coach Mr. Kyser in Shakespearean drama, for which he is to receive a fabulous radio contract as a reward for his martyrdom. The humor of the piece is aimed chiefly at Mr. Barrymore by Mr. Barrymore. Without his extravagant willingness to pillory his own matrimonial ventures, his debts and the legends that cling about him like a greatcoat of contumely, there would be virtually nothing left beyond Ginny Simms' songs, Lupe Velez's fiery rhumba, or conga, or whatever it is, and Prof. Kyser's enormous personal despair. That would be something, but hardly enough. So whether you can palate the prostitution of his shining art or not, the paunchy, but still potent, youngest of the Royal Family remains the mainstay of all the mad goings-on.

The three stars, vital as they are to the survival of the picture as an innocently amusing parody of the art of acting, do not bear the whole burden. May Robson, as Mr. Kyser's doting grandmother from North Carolina; Patsy Kelly and Peter Lind Hayes, as the respective Barrymore and Kyser press agents, who whip up the fantastic publicity gag; George Cleveland, as the "Vitamin King," and the Kyser Band, with Ish Kabibble, Harry Babbitt and Sully Mason as the specialists featured next to Miss Simms, are in there pitching wisecracks, woo and waggery almost continuously. The songs, to which Miss Simms brings a splendid voice, a vastly improved stage presence and the poise of a veteran actress, are extremely easy on the ears—"Thank Your Lucky Stars and Stripes," "How Long Did I Dream," "Que Chica," "Romeo Smith and Juliet Jones" and the rest. The business is handsomely staged.

Johnny Long and His Orchestra Do It Again

Returning to town hot on the heels of his President's Birthday triumphs, Johnny Long puts his instrumentalists and specialists through the full range of their musical paces, with a few outside additions to run the measure over.

One of the most popular organizations currently before the public, the orchestra displays a fine virtuosity, running the gamut from a modern arrangement of "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and a number showing off the rhythmic dexterity of a white-hot drummer, through "Romance" to Johnny's violin medley, embracing "Old Refrain," "Somebody Loves Me" and "Mood Indigo." Helen Young and Bob Houston, his two superlatively gifted vocalists, score their habitual hits—the former with "Rose O'Day," "I Said No" and "Daddy," the latter in "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," "Blues in the Night" and "Blue Skies." For "Deep in the Heart of Texas," the audience joins the full stage ensemble in the usual companionable handclapping.

Lending a generous touch of acrobatic skill to the program are the blond Southern Sisters, who rather outdo all of their fellows in the art of gracefully gymnastic dancing, and that inimitable, veteran, juggling funster, Bob Dupont, who scores the hit of his life with his bewildering dexterity. He still juggles an apple and eats it simultaneously and never before has seemed so good as he was yesterday. Never a miss. The crowd ate him up just the way he did that fruit.

With all the comic and musical variety kaleidoscoping by on both screen and stage, it will hardly be noted that the supplementary attractions are reduced to the single item of the newsreel. Even the newsreel goes in for variety, managing to divorce itself from the violences of the war for a large part of its length.

Adds Her Lilting to the Lunacy

GINNY SIMMS

featured vocalist with Kay Kyser and his Orchestra, who also plays an important part in support of Prof. Kyser, John Barrymore and Lupe Valez in the action of "Playmates," the new RKO-Radio musical fol-de-rol, now on the screen at the Earle Theater. May Robson, Patsy Kelly and Peter Lind Hayes also are prominent in this wacky subject

HEDDA HOPPER

What! No Bagpipes?

Hollywood, Calif., March 27. In "Random Harvest" Greer Garson is going to get a chance to sing and dance. She'll also sport the family kilts in a Highland fling. But before you get a look at that, you will have seen her in "Mrs. Miniver." If Metro were allowed to, they'd be shooting off Roman candles in the street over that one. Talk about a morale builder, plus entertainment, plus everything a nation holds dear—boy! this picture's got it.

GREER GARSON

I really think Hollywood will at last let Director Willie Wyler, who's been best man at the wedding—or rather, up for an Oscar five different times—become the bridegroom with this. An American who has never been inside an air raid shelter, he shows a scene in an English one that will have you remembering the home you left and loved, and all the little priceless objects that mean so much to you—all this as you hear the bombs bursting.

Una Merkel's turned author. Has a story coming out in Cosmopolitan. . . . Howard Estabrook authored one for the Post, which is the hilarious but true version of our glamour air raid wardens during our Hollywood blackouts. It will have you screaming. . . . The studios are bidding for J. H. Wallis' murder mystery "Once Off Guard."

When Judy Garland was in St. Louis, she was invited by some old friends of her parents to come down and have tea on their show boat, which is still on the river. She went. Now they've followed it up by a letter: "Couldn't you please get four weeks off this summer and join us? We'd give you the time of your life." They would, too. And imagine what Judy would do for their customers!

Claudette Colbert taking two more skiing weeks at Sun Valley . . . Merle Oberon was about to tear herself away from the Vanderbilts, Astors, Whitneys and Morgans and return to Hollywood, when hubby Alex Korda cabled he was returning in two weeks. What would you do? Sure, she's doing it, too—staying over in New York until he arrives.

C. B. De Mille's "Reap the Wild Wind" is the cinematic smorgasbord of the century, so take along a healthy appetite. The new Paramount Theater bears no resemblance to the old El Capitan, whose acoustics were the despair of every actor who played there. Architect William Pereira (he's the one who did the Motion Picture Relief Fund Home free) has done a whale of a job. The curtain is as graceful as the one at the Metropolitan Opera, and the management of Fanchon and Marco was a bit of inspiration on somebody's part.

Did you know that George Montgomery and Hedy Lamarr are riding a tandem bicycle? . . . Michele Morgan and Richard Ney have it bad, too . . . Jail Patrick's brother, Dick Fitzpatrick, got himself engaged to Jane Stoneham, part owner of the New York Yankees. Nice work, Dick!

Hal Wallis and Mrs. Will Rogers have decided to postpone the picture of Will's life, I understand, because they can't borrow Spencer Tracy. The time will come, and I hope soon, when the studios will cooperate in lending various players for the perfect part, because that will help the industry and everybody concerned in it.

Could those tiffs between Henry Koster and Peggy Moran be because he gave Diana Barrymore the lead in "Love and Kisses, Caroline?" I'm just asking.

Despite all those elopement rumors, Diana Barrymore won't marry Bramwell Fletcher until she finishes her next picture. It won't be an elopement but a church wedding, with her mother's clan in full attendance—also the Barrymores.

Couple years ago California had the "Okie" stigma on evacuees from the Middle West. Now that Californians are moving inland, Lum and Abner got a letter from the Middle West sayin' people back there were referring to the coasters as "Cala-lily-livers."

Sybil Bowman says the only job she's applied for and not been told she wasn't the type was when she went down to the blood bank not so long ago.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 27.

This week three Twentieth Century-Fox producers—Darryl Zanuck, Bill Goetz and Milton Sperling—flew to New York to attend the funeral of Sidney Kent, head of the film company. They were accompanied by Tyrone Power and Zanuck's constant companion attendant, Sam, the Barber . . . The men suddenly realized that if their plane crashed the loss of such talent would wreak havoc in the current affairs of Twentieth Century-Fox. "We shouldn't be traveling in the same plane," Goetz suggested. "That's right," Zanuck agreed, "on the return trip, let's split our forces. We'll all go in one plane, and you," he told Sam, the Barber, "you'll take another plane."

ARTURO TOSCANINI

Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., will return to the hospital within the next few days . . . Edward Steichen, the famed photographer, tried to enlist in the Army, but was rejected. He applied at Navy headquarters—and was commissioned as a lieutenant commander. He now is making a photo-history of the United States Navy . . . The new Treasury Department regulation, which will compel propaganda-agencies to file returns stating the sources of their income, will be amended—to permit those returns to be made public . . . Walt Disney, whose $80,000 movie short was attacked in Congress, is returning to the wars. He's making 12 more shorts for the Treasury.

Arturo Toscanini celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday Wednesday. He remembered that, at his seventieth birthday, two symphony orchestras arrived at his home, together with an array of messengers bearing gifts. He preferred that this year the celebration should be a quiet one. He therefore left his Riverdale home and went to an upstate retreat, with his immediate family and two bottles of champagne . . . His 7-year-old granddaughter, Sonya Horowitz—daughter of Vladimir Horowitz—already is an accomplished pianist. This week Toscanini conducted for her, while she played. "I hope," said the maestro, "to live long enough to conduct at your first recital."

Maurice Maeterlinck, who was the defendant in a Magistrates' Court proceedings last year, will call his first American play "The Three Justices" . . . Abbott and Costello will be the subjects of a Saturday Evening Post article. The title will be "The Public Loves Them" . . . Robert Meltzer, the screenwriter, who is in Brazil with Orson Welles, has been taking 23 large Portuguese books with him, whenever he and Welles fly around the country. "But you don't read Portuguese," Orson reminded him, "so why do you keep lugging them around with you"? Meltzer confessed: It's just that I like books."

Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures, examined the completed screenplay of a comedy which his company will produce. It was a perfect comedy, but Cohn expressed dissatisfaction . . . "We're living in a historic age now," he told the screenwriter, "and I want you to get that into the script" . . . "But this is a simple comedy," the writer reminded him. "When the customers see this," said Cohn, "I want them to say: This is a funny picture—and what a lesson!"

Bob O'Donnell, the Texas theater-operator, learned recently that the manager of one of his movie theaters was resigning to become a policeman. When O'Donnell questioned this strange decision, the man explained: "I gotta get into a business where the customer is always wrong" . . . Jo Davidson, the sculptor, kept signing his autograph at the Demotte Galleries yesterday, and in each case instinctively added the year, "1942". Then he became aware of what he had been doing. "Adding the date," said the sculptor, "is just an occupational disease" . . . Harold Minsky, who is fighting the burlesque ban, has a letter from an Army official, thanking him for bringing his show to camp.

Ring Lardner, jr., vouches for this story: A Hollywood director had been employing a Japanese gardener for many years. Because of his long years of service, the Jap was permitted to continue his employment after December 7 . . . Some time thereafter the director arrived at his house, and discovered that the gardener was weeping. "What happened? What's the matter?" asked the employer . . . "They sank our battleship," sobbed the Jap . . . "You mean the Arizona?" asked the director . . . "No," lamented the Jap, before he was rushed away to internment, "I mean the Tito Maru."

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Wanger Rubs His Magic Lamp

Hollywood, March 27 (INS).—Walter Wanger remains at Universal, not only for his second picture, to follow "Eagle Squadron," but for probably the most elaborate movie he has ever produced. "Arabian Nights," ranking in the literary world as one of the ten top classics, is to be brought to the screen by Walter, and I mean brought! neither the horses nor the dollar marks will be spared in making the Oriental fables which have been passed on from generation to generation, come to life on the screen. Listen to this:

RITA HAYWORTH

Sabu, who has left Alexander Korda to sign a Universal contract, will have one of the principal roles, and Jon Hall and Maria Montez also will be featured. It is Walter's idea to film the legends of Harun-al-Rashid and Sheherazade in hauntingly beautiful color (Technicolor to you) and equally haunting music to highlight the mood of fantasy.

Walked in on Jack Warner and found him surrounded by producers, directors, writers, musicians and dance directors. Among the musical comedies planned is the one Vinton Freedley will do this summer with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan and Joan Leslie in the lineup. On Jack's desk were dozens of schedules for propaganda pictures, of what he calls showing American ways of life. "From now on," said Jack, "we are going to call a Jap a Jap, a German a German and an Italian an Italian. Why not?

"They are our enemies and we are not going to put cigars in their hands and pat them on the back. We are going to show them for what they are and give the praise to our own Americans."

The plaintive-voiced, sad-eyed Rita Hayworth will have to forget her matrimonail troubles May 1, when she starts "Carnival in Rio," with Fred Astaire, for she will need all her strength for her dancing routines. William Seiter has been engaged to direct her and Fred and Xavier Cugat and his rhumba orchestra will have a featured part. I talked with Irving Berlin last week and he told me he has tried for two years to get Fred to return to Broadway, but he always refused to leave pictures.

Lyn Bari has so many people plugging for her she is being recognized finally on her home lot. Not only fans but studio personnel like the gal who was queen of the "B" movies made there before she was promoted into the "A" division. Her popularity has a lot to do with naming her as the lead in "Orchestra Wife." She was with the Glenn Miller Orchestra in "Sun Valley Serenade" and the boys wrote a song dedicated to her called "Million Dollar Figure," and now Lyn joins the Miller clan, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Rumor is Jean Muir has dated the stork and the baby is due in six months; Ellen Drew has moved her furniture to Washington and may go there until her suspension is lifted at Paramount; Mary Healy and Peter Lind Hayes evidently have no engagement with the long-legged bird, for Mary has just signed for a picture at Universal.

Janet Cantor, Eddy's youngest, has just graduated from the Academy of Dramatic Arts. She is the only one of Eddy's five girls to follow in her father's footsteps. She will go on the stage; George Holmes, who has escorted Carole Landis to dinner several times, is playing opposite her in "It Happened in Flatbush." He hails from "deep in the heart of Texas;" Isabel Dawn is in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital following an automobile accident.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Macbeth," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., and 12 midnight.

SCREEN

Palace—"To Be or Not to Be," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Playmates," at 9:30 and 11:55 a. m., 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10 p. m. Johnny Long's orchestra at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 and 11:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Bahama Passage," at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55 and 11:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15 and 10:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Louisiana Purchase," at 9:30 and 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Son of Fury," at 11:45 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 6:05, 8:10 and 10:20 p. m.

Little—"The Mortal Storm," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Gentleman at Heart," at 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20 and 11:20 p. m. "Miss Polly," at 2, 4:10, 6:10, 8:15 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Playmates," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
ALL REQUEST PROGRAM
BRAHMS, Symphony No. 1 in C minor; WAGNER, Overture, Die Meistersinger; TCHAIKOVSKY, Nutcracker Suite; BORODIN, Polovetskian Dances.
Seats, 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332.

Metropolitan

"Louisiana Purchase" is continuing its run at the Metropolitan Theater, where it is in its second week after an extended engagement at the Earle. Bob Hope is the star of this Technicolor screen version of the popular stage musical. Victor Moore, Vera Zorina and Irene Bordoni of the original cast are featured.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TODAY at 2:30 NIGHT at 8:30
MAURICE EVANS · JUDITH ANDERSON
MACBETH
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Now!
The Theatre Guild presents
PAUL MUNI
"YESTERDAY'S MAGIC"
By Emlyn Williams
with Jessica Tandy
Evgs., Orch., $3.30. Matinees, Orch., $2.75; End Rals., $1.10, Tax Incl.

RKO KEITH'S
NOW..!
Bud's the Wild West WILDER!
ABBOTT-COSTELLO
Ride 'em Cowboy
DICK FORAN · ANNE GWYNNE · JOHNNY MACK BROWN
Added.....
Walt Disney's "Orphan's Benefit"
Coming.....
"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
from
BENET'S "THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez in "Playmates" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Brenda Joyce in "Marry the Boss' Daughter" at 1:00, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55. William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay in "Close Call for Ellery Queen" at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50. Winslow of the Navy No. 6.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall and Laraine Day in "Kathleen" at 1:45, 4:00, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35. Spy Smasher.

AVE. GRAND 948 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1
Tim Holt in "Thundering Hoofs" at 1:05, 3:43, 6:20, 8:55. Arline Judge and John King in "Law of the Jungle" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Sea Raiders No. 6. Disney Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Laraine Day and Barry Nelson in "Yank on the Burma Road" Winslow of the Navy No. 11 (mat. only). Popular Science No. 2.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Anne Shirley and Charles Coburn in "Unexpected Uncle" at 2:00, 4:05, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger in "Four Jacks and A Jill" at 10:00, 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:55. Regis Toomey, and Adele Longmire in "Bullet Scars" at 11:35, 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8:55.

COLONY 4823 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Anne Shirley and Charles Coburn in "Unexpected Uncle" at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Sea Raiders, No. 9.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. TR. 2188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lupe Velez and Leo Carrillo in "Honolulu Lu" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Marjorie Weaver and George Reeves in "Man At Large" at 2:45, 5:45, 8:40. Holt of Secret Service No. 13.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie Goes to College," at 1:25, 3:45, 6:00, 7:55, 9:35. Winslow of the Navy, No. 11. "Soldiers in White," Featurette, Information Please No. 9.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Laraine Day and Barry Nelson in "Yank on the Burma Road" at 2:00 4:10, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Winslow of the Navy No. 6.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4963. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Matinee 11 A. M.
Ralph Byrd and Virginia Vale in "Broadway Big Shot" at 11:00, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter in "King of Dodge City" at 12:20, 3:06, 5:50, 8:35. Sea Raiders.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. GA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall and Laraine Day in "Kathleen" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. Winslow of the Navy No. 12, cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall and Laraine Day in "Kathleen" at 1:29, 3:32, 5:33, 7:34, 9:37. Information Please No. 12, cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Mat. 1 P. M.
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Riders of the Timberline" at 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 8:50. William Gargan and June Clyde in "Sealed Lips" at 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 9:55. Sea Raiders, No. 5 (mat. only), cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Laraine Day and Barry Nelson in "Yank on the Burma Road" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Spy Smasher.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin' at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Chester Morris in "Confessions of Boston Blackie" at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Dick Tracy vs. Crime Inc. No. 9

RETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda. Md.
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Will MacArthur lead these men to Victory?

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LAST COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW STARTS 10:45
CAPITOL F at 13th
NOW.. Doors Open 10:30
MADELEINE CARROLL
STERLING HAYDEN
in Technicolor
"Bahama Passage"
Stage
CLIFF NAZARRO
RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE F at 13th
NOW.. DOORS OPEN 10:30
CAROLE LOMBARD
JACK BENNY
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Coming
"The COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Tonight Last Feature 10:20
Tyrone POWER · Sonja HENIE
"SON OF FURY"

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LATE SHOW TONITE
LAST SHOW STARTS AT 11:15 P.M.
OH, GIRLS!
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CESAR ROMERO · LANDIS · MARTIN BERLE
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There's laughter in his eyes—but what's in his heart is never... even to him!
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APEX 45th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
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With Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day. Doors Open at 12:30 P.M. Feature at 1:34, 3:53, 6:01, 7:59, 9:58 P. M.

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Shows Cont. 11 A.M.-11 P.M.
"SKYLARK"
With Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne, Binnie Barnes. Also on the same program
"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"
With Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Ann Ayars. On Stage
VAUDEVILLE
With Stars and Acts Selected From Stage, Screen and Radio.

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With Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Carol Landis. Also on same program
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With Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan.

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Mat. 1 P. M. Continuous.
Gene Tierney, in "SUNDOWN" Feature at 1:30, 3:50, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35 P. M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Double Feature Program: Jeffrey Lynn in "THE BODY DISAPPEARS" at 1:00, 3:35, 5:45, 8:03, 10:15 P.M. Leo Carillo in "ROAD AGENT" at 2:15, 4:48, 7:03, 9:18

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192
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The Little Princess returns to the screen! Shirley Temple with Laraine Day and Herbert Marshall in
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at 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45 P.
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Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
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Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "NIGHT OF JAN. 16TH"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferndale Dr.
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NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1830
Double Feature: "TREAT 'EM ROUGH" Peggy Moran, Eddie Albert "HANDS ACROSS THE ROCKIES" Bill Elliott, Dub Taylor. Mat. at 1 P.M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 0661
Double Feature: "TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP" Jackie Gleason, Jack Durant. "LAST OF THE DUANES" Clayton Montgomery, Lynn Roberts. Mat. 1 P.M.
SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. S.E. Phone North 0600
Double Feature "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" Elsa Bersen, Fiber McGee and Molly. "OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT" Bill Boyd, Andy Clyde. Mat. at 1 P.M.

JOE LOUIS KNOCKS OUT SIMON IN 6TH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Army to Enter National Grid League

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Consider, Ye, the Amazing Nats

Orlando, Fla., March 27.—What do you make of the Nats' amazing success in the Grapefruit League?

Those 13 victories in 17 exhibition games against major league opposition were not gifts. The Nats went out and grabbed 'em against clubs that were trying to do the same. They've come from behind to win big scoring games and they've produced pitching that could win the 1-0 and 2-1 affairs. They have been behaving completely unlike a team that finished sixth last year and was supposed to be further wrecked by the loss of Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis to the Army.

POVICH

Grapefruit League records can be meaningless, of course. The shining example has always been the Yankees of 1926. They couldn't lick anybody in the Florida exhibition league. At one point the Yankees were so pathetic they were actually challenged by the bellhop team at their St. Petersburg hotel. And what happened that summer? The Yankees won the American League pennant.

Washington's contrastingly brilliant record in the exhibition league can be equally as unimportant. Bucky Harris' amazing young pitchers may be morning glories. But at this point he has reason to be happy about 'em. It's the best-looking young squad of pitchers Harris has ever had in a training camp in his 19 years as a big league manager, and we're not speaking of facial features.

The Yanks Stand in the Way

The Nats will win no pennant as long as the Yankees, as currently constituted, are in the league, and the same may be said for the six other clubs. Another Yankee pennant is as much of a foregone conclusion as a sunrise tomorrow. But in the scramble for the other first-division places, the Nats could do very well. They have quite a few good ball players.

The pity is that in a year when Harris seemingly has come up with some clever talent, the club has lost the hitting power of Travis and Lewis. The Nats have been getting by, chiefly, on their pitching. They're the sort of a club that will rarely win a badly-pitched ball game, unlike the Red Sox and Yankees. Harris' pitchers will be carrying a load.

At that, the Nats can anticipate a bit more punch than they've been getting during most of the spring. When Bobby Estalella recuperates from his hospitalization, he'll be back at third base and that means a lustier tone to the Washington batting order. The Nats have been operating for two weeks with little Stan Galle at third and his sixth-place spot in the line-up flatters him. Estalella is no polished third baseman, but the Nats can't lose on his return to the line-up.

There may be batting help in sight, too, from little Eddie Lyons, the Carolina kid who has been brashly banging all kinds of pitching in the few games he has played, but he is aware that none of his other second basemen can carry the boy's bat. Frank Croucher and Jimmy Pofahl, Lyons' second base rivals, have never terrorized big league pitching, and if the kid conquers his overanxiety to throw every base runner out by 20 feet he may crowd them out of the job. He's the best double-play man of the trio, anyway.

Spence Belies His .232 Average

Of late Stan Spence has been sort of justifying the faith that caused the Nats' bosses to demand him from Boston in the Ken Chase deal. On the suspicion that the fellow would be a pretty good hitter if played regularly, Harris ignored his .232 average with the Red Sox. Spence has been pounding the ball delightfully for the past two weeks. The only quarrel Harris has with him is his laxity in the field. Harris is on the verge of telling the fellow to stay on his toes or he'll stay on the bench. When he is in the mood, Spence can act like a swell centerfielder.

There is no complaint whatsoever with the Nats' catching. Jake Early, who has been rebuffed in Washington training camps for four years, is now an important guy on the club and, as Harris views it, one of the better catchers in the league. One of these days Early will take off his mask, walk out to the mound and boot a loafing pitcher out of the ball game. When he does, he'll be merely expressing himself. He makes the pitcher work, he's the best-throwing catcher in the league, and he's a pretty good hitter.

But the best thing about this Washington ball club is, unquestionably, its pitching. Sid Hudson and Dutch Leonard are the core, and they're a pretty good pair to draw to. Alex Carrasquel was good enough win six and lose only one last year. Jack Wilson's fast ball is more appropriate for Washington's big park than Boston's little one. Early Wynn is marketable at $50,000 right now. And the rookies, Phil McCullough, Hardin Cathey and William Kennedy, have Harris pinching himself to substantiate what his eyes have been seeing. It's a rather pretty picture, and you can make out quite a case for the Nats—if you like.

M.

All-America Service Team Is Proposed

Soldiers Would Play Full 10-Game Card In National Circuit; Details Incomplete

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

New York, March 27.—An All-American Army football team, destined to be the greatest collection of gridiron talent ever assembled, will be formed to play a ten-game schedule against elevens of the National Professional Football League meeting here. All proceeds of these games will go to the Army relief emergency fund.

This was only one of the contributions to war charities voted by the league officials. In addition, the pro share of the annual Chicago All-Star game will be divided between Army and Navy relief while, for the duration, all receipts above expenses of the pro bowl game, played heretofore at Los Angeles, will go to the Army and Navy relief.

While not passed by a vote, it was agreed that all league clubs play at least one game, against any team, either before the season opens or on an open date, the proceeds of which will go to any designated war charity.

Col. John Thomas Taylor and Col. Curtis Mitchell came up from Washington to present the plans for the all-American Army team. They said the club would be formed from the best football talent now in the Army. These players will be gathered from every branch of the service and will be both former college and former professional stars.

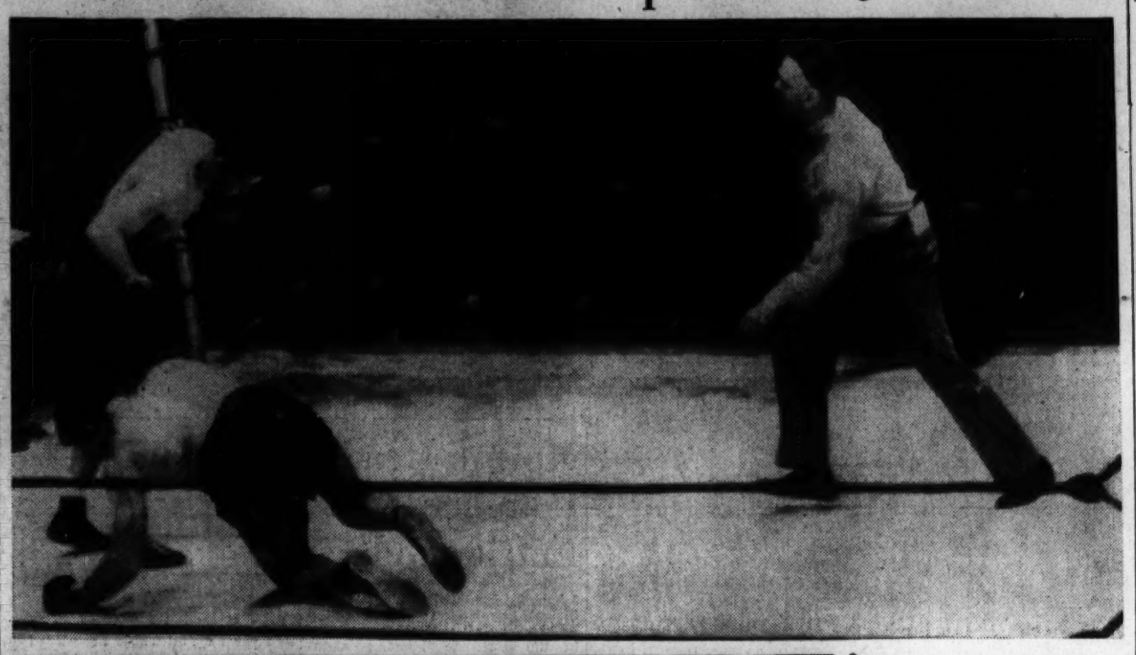
League officials, after sanctioning the games, set about working them into the regular league schedule. The action virtually will make the Army eleven an unofficial member of the league.

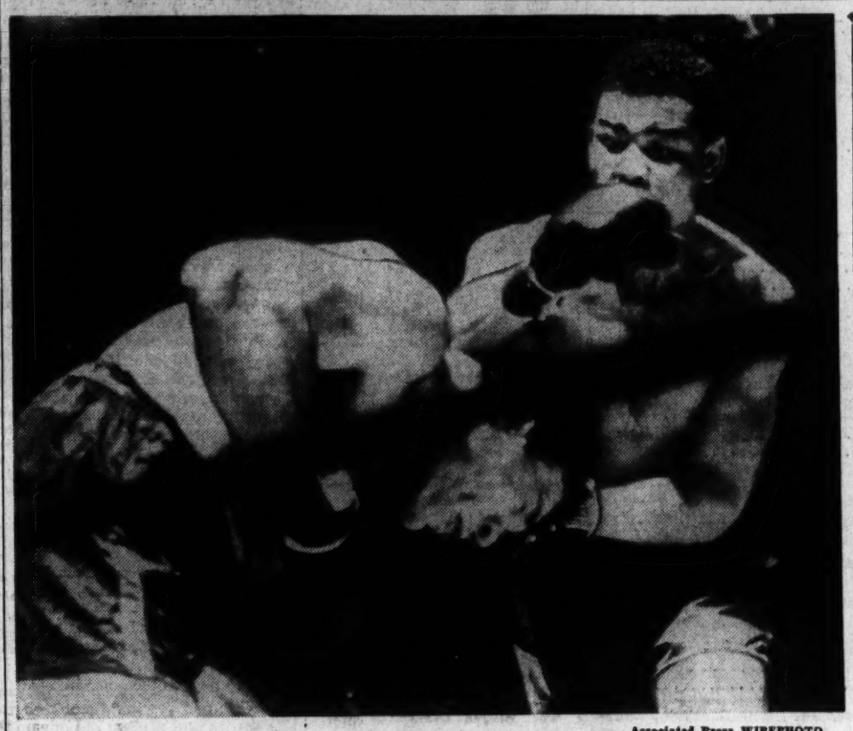
The Navy Relief Society was represented at the meeting by Lieut. Comdr. Leslie P. Jacobs. He sought cooperation of the league with his organization although he had no definite plans to suggest. It is expected that ways to aid Navy Relief will be worked out in addition to the All-Star and pro bowl methods already assured.

Despite a threatened shortage of players, the league voted to continue its rules against signing of college stars while still in school. However, it was agreed to handle individually through Commissioner Elmer Layden cases of players whose schools have dropped football for the duration or who have been graduated prematurely.

George Halas, of the Chicago Bears, was elected to the executive committee as the Western representative while Bert Bell, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was elected Eastern representative, succeeding George P. Marshall of the Redskins.

The Winner . . . and Still Champion . . . Joe Louis !!!





Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Upper—Down for the last time goes Abe Simon, burly Long Island challenger, in the sixth round of his 15-round heavyweight championship bout with Joe Louis last night at Madison Square Garden. Champion Joe waits calmly as Referee Eddie Josephs moves in to toll the count of 10. Below—Action of this sort made the above shot possible. Big Abe is unmercifully pelted by the Brown Bomber, who was credited with knockdowns in the second and fifth rounds

Challenger Twice Saved By the Bell

Simon, Counted Out, Pleads With Referee Not to Stop Fight; Joe Lacks Sharpness

By Bob Considine

New York, March 27.—Victim of a pitiless beating from the fists of Joe Louis, 225-pound Abe Simon was crawling across the ring tonight like some bloody behemoth which had been bested in the primordial ooze of creation, when the referee yelled "Ten!"

Just 16 seconds of the sixth round of the championship fight between the Army's Brown Bomber and the hulking challenger had elapsed when Louis sent the whale-like Simon to the deck with a crushing right-hand punch that treveled no more than a foot and sent Simon to the canvas with a thundering crash.

Numbed and leaving a trail of blood, Simon crawled crab-like toward the ropes, while the panting Louis looked down on him truculently and Referee Eddie Josephs hovered over the semiconscious man on the floor—counting as he walked slowly beside him.

Bell Twice Saves Simon

At the count of "ten," Simon clawed at the ropes with his incredibly big hands. But he was just too late. The fight was over. Louis had made his twenty-first successful defense of his world heavyweight title, and his second straight defense without pay, for all the money he made tonight will be turned over to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Twice, before the almost frightening ending of the fight, the bell had saved Simon. The gong that ended the second round found Simon on one knee, one vast hairy arm crooked around a rope and a look of vacant detachment on his great broken face. The count had just reached "two."

Again at the end of the fifth Abe lay in a doughy, pimply heap in his corner, sighing almost wistfully and looking at Josephs as the referee counted over him. This time the count got up to "six" before the bell clanged wildly through the house.

Simon moaned wildly when finally counted out, just after the opening of the sixth. He put his great soggy mittens on top of his head and danced with anguish around the ring, appealing to Josephs that he was ready to continue.

Louis Sharpness Missing

But even if Josephs had permitted the fight to go on, Joe probably would have finished Ample Abraham later in the sixth—though this was no picnic for Private Barrow tonight. Joe wasn't sharp. He showed the effects of trying to train in an Army camp which isn't geared for the training of fist fighters. He missed Jack Blackburn tonight, too. The cleanest, sharpest puncher the heavyweight division ever had missed a dozen neck-breaking punches tonight, more, probably, than he had missed in his previous defenses.

But the crowd of 19,000 which had left enough at the box office to insure a gift of at least $50,000 for Army relief work, gave Louis a champion's welcome and a champion's salute. The gold braid of generals and colonels blended with the solemn drab of thousands of ordinary troops, resplendent socialites and the usual fight crowd—and as one man they stood at the end to cheer the colored soldier as he jigged back to his dressing room.

Champion Louis Praised

"I ask you if there is a better place for a champion to come from than the Army of the United States?" Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson asked from the center of the ring before the fight, while Louis, with a towel over his short-cropped hair sat on his little stool and listened.

"Private Joe Louis Barrow is a great champion, a credit to the ring and a credit to the Army," continued the official. He concluded with a stirring call for the audience to "tell the boys in Australia, Bataan and Ireland that you are with them. Let them hear your voice!"

Joe Much Heavier

Private Barrow, weighing more than he ever did for a fight, 207½, though outweighed nearly 50 pounds by the spectacularly ugly mammoth, went after Simon with cold calculation at the start of the fight. Joe's sneaky left jab bit into Simon's face and the thick black foliage of Simon's chest and belly. Simon pawed at him and Louis, seeing an opening, let fly a tremendous right that missed Simon's jaw by inches and deposited Louis on the deck in an agile stumble. Joe was back on his feet before Josephs could start counting.

Big Abe's astonishing ability to

See FIGHT, Page 18, Column 8.

Private Joe Hurts Hip In Battle

By Tony Neri

Post Staff Writer

Madison Square Garden, New York, March 27.—Joe Louis wants his buddies at Camp Upton to bear with him when the marching begins back at camp.

It seems the champion, although escaping serious injuries, suffered a sore right hip from the ponderous hands of Abe Simon before he chilled the Long Island giant in the sixth round of their scheduled 15-round championship fight here tonight.

Said Joe, "I don't think I will be marching so well."

The Brown Bomber complained of a slightly paining left hand in his dressing room after the exciting scrap. He said he hurt it on the last punch of the fight.

Although looking drawn at the noon weigh-in today, Joe tonight seemed in the best of condition. He related that his trainer, Manny Seaman, who was subbing for Jack Blackburn, the champion's trainer in every one of his other fights, who is now ill, tried to make him fight a more deliberate battle. Joe said he was trying to rush the end, but that Simon is too much to chop down in such little time.

The Boys Disagree

The Brown Bomber said he hit Simon more often and harder in this fight than in the previous battle between the men, but Simon said differently.

Simon's camp was quite perturbed at the knockout count, claiming that Big Abe was on his feet when Referee Eddie Josephs had reached 10. Simon's conversational outburst centered on that one theme.

"The referee had no right to stop the fight," Simon wailed. "I could

See LOUIS, Page 18, Column 6.

Kaplan Wins Boston Brawl Over Jenkins

By the Associated Press

Boston, March 27.—In a fierce Donnybrook, which had the crowd on its feet throughout the tenth and final round, Mike Kaplan, 137½, of Boston, took a unanimous decision from Lew Jenkins, 144, of Sweetwater, Tex., former lightweight champion, before a throng of 6000 tonight at Mechanics Building.

The spectacular finish found the pair slugging toe-to-toe with practically nothing barred. Referee Johnny Martin had all he could do to pry them apart and once tumbled to the floor with the two battlers in an effort to straighten them out.

Jenkins started the trouble when, wrestling in a clinch with Kaplan, he pulled him to the floor and started punching. Martin managed to get them apart and Kaplan came raging after the harder punching Jenkins, getting all the best of the rough exchange which followed.

Toledo Pro Cards 66 To Lead $5500 Open

Rod Munday, Putting Left-Handed, Equals Record at Greensboro; Thomson, Hines Trail

By the Associated Press

Greensboro, N. C., March 27.—Rod Munday, a tall quiet pro from Toledo, Ohio, who believes seriously that putting should not count in golf, turned around and putted left-handed today, and rapped out a record-tying 66 to lead the opening round of the $5500 Greensboro Open.

Munday tried putting with a bicycle handlebar two years ago, and last season he tried a club with a 12-inch shaft, and still he couldn't win. But today, putting left-handed on short shots and with a two-faced club, he sank every one of his 13 southpaw attempts. One of his left handers on No. 14 gave him an eagle 3, topping the most amazing performance the golf circuit has ever witnessed.

The laconic Californian, now pro at the Highland Meadows Club, Toledo, thinks a good long iron shot is a man's noblest creation but he hates putting. "I think putting ought to be barred," he said tonight, "and someday I think they are going to change the rules of scoring golf."

He started practicing his portside putting five months ago, but today was the first time his work had got any results. All told, he had five birdies in addition to his eagle, and only two bogies, both coming when he missed a green.

Back of Munday with 67s came Jimmy Thomson, of Del Monte, Calif., and Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, Long Island, as 21 men beat or equaled par 71 over the Starmount Forest Club course.

Defending Champion Byron Nelson missed being among the leaders by inadvertently touching his ball with his putter on No. 13. Lying within 6 inches of the pin, Nelson addressed his ball carelessly and the stroke it cost him placed him at 72.

Thomson had a great chance to catch or beat Munday but he missed a 3-foot putt on 17 and then missed a 15-incher for a bird on the long home hole.

The leaders:

Rod Munday, Toledo	34	32—66
Jimmy Thomson Del Monte	34	33—67
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck	34	33—67
Lawson Little, Monterey	35	33—68
Nat Coffey, Hagerstown, Md.	36	32—68
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	33	36—69
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth	34	35—69
Paul Runyan, White Plains	35	35—70
Denny Shute, Chicago	36	34—70
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	36	34—70
*Benny Goodes, Reidsville, N. C.	36	34—70
Sam Bates, Jr., Norfolk, Va.	36	34—70
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	36	35—71
Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.	34	37—71
Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y.	38	33—71
Ray Hill, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	36	35—71
Joseph Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa.	36	35—71
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center	35	36—71
Les Kennedy, Lynn, Mass.	34	37—71
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	37	34—71

*Amateur.

Norm Rathbun Beaten in N.I.B.A. Bout

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., March 27.—Norman Rathbun, towering University of Virginia light heavyweight, tonight lost a close decision to George Makris, University of Wisconsin battler, in the semifinals of the National Intercollegiate Boxing championships.

Rathbun had the advantage of reach and landed well in the first round but was staggered in the second when Makris let go with some powerful head blows. Makris managed to earn his decision in the second and hold his own in the third as Rathbun came back strong.

Virginia still had a surviving team member in the tournament, Kenneth Rathbun being matched in tomorrow night's 165-pound finals with Charles Calkins, Michigan State.

Summaries of Semifinals

120 pounds—Don Harper, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, won decision from Roy Crandall, Wisconsin.

130 pounds—Gerald Auclair, Syracuse, won technical knockout over Clyde Harger, Louisiana State, in 1:8 of first round.

127 pounds—Dick Miyagawa, San Jose State, won decision from Tommy Dale, Louisiana State. (Fight stopped in second round when Dale's shoulder went out place. Miyagawa winning on points.)

137 pounds—Ray Pontenot, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, won by a knockout from John Collentine, Wisconsin, 50 seconds of third round.

145 pounds—Warren Jollymore, Wisconsin, won decision from Warren Dolesdernier, Louisiana State.

165 pounds—Bob Baird, Penn State, won decision from Loren Schaff, Syracuse, in 1:22 of third round. (Fight stopped when Schaff's left eye was out, Baird winning on points.)

175 pounds—Leo Coe, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, won decision from Fritz Mueller, Valparaiso. (Fight stopped in 50 seconds of third round when Mueller's left eye was cut, Coe winning on points.)

175 pounds—George Makris, Wisconsin, won decision from Norman Rathbun, Virginia.

Heavyweight—Salvatore Mirabito, Syracuse, won decision from Verdayne John, Wisconsin.

Heavyweight—Ed Cameron, Miami, won decision from Herbert Kendrick, Louisiana State.

Scores

WOMEN'S NATIONAL A.A.U. BASKETBALL
Nashville B. C., 32; Des Moines A. I. B., 27 (for third place).
Davenport A. I. C., 42; Arkansas Motor Coaches, 32 (championship).

W. VA. SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
Barrackville, 29; Bethany, 26 (Class B).

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Temple, 17; Dartmouth, 7.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY (Playoffs)
Washington, 6; Atlantic City, 4 (overtime).

COLLEGE TENNIS
Oklahoma, 6; Michigan State, 3.

Gaithersburg Girl Shatters Pin Mark

Lorena Vetter, of the King Motors bowling team, set a new individual record in the Gaithersburg (Md.) League Thursday night with a 168. 31 pins better than the existing mark.

Eagles Whip Gulls, 6 to 4, In Overtime

By Jack Munhall

The Washington Eagles, roaring up from behind to tie the match in the third period, scored twice in the overtime last night to defeat the Atlantic City Gulls, 6 to 4, and close their home season with an excellent chance of winning the United States Amateur Association hockey playoffs.

A crowd of 3078 fans watched Paul Courteau's twisting, unassisted goal through the entire enemy team at 6:03 in the added 10-minute session decide a rough and exciting match and give the Eagles their fifth victory in seven play-off matches. Should Washington defeat Atlantic City there Tuesday night, it would be mathematically assured of no worse than a tie for the United States title.

A Pyrrhic Victory

But it was a pyrrhic victory the Eagles were winning last night. Kenny Ullyot, pivot man of the crack "thin man" line, was removed from the match early in the first period with a dislocated left shoulder. Freddy Weaver pulled up lame in the same period, not to return, while Courteau, Ernie Mundey and Len Burrage suffered lesser hurts.

In addition to Ullyot, the Eagles will be without a second center for the Atlantic City match. Courteau, the instigator of a riot there several weeks ago will not be allowed to play this time, League President Tom Lockhart has ruled.

Lockhart won't let Courteau play. But even if he would, I'd leave Courteau home to protect him," Coach Red MacKenzie said. "So, as you can see, we won't have much of a chance Tuesday."

Atlantic City, featuring the Eastern Amateur League's record-breaking scoring champion, Tommy Burlington, will play Johnstown there tomorrow night in a match important to the Eagles' chances for the playoff title. For Johnstown, generally considered the team to beat, has a series record of four won and two lost in the double-round robin among the seven EAHL clubs. The Sea Gulls' loss last night could hardly be charged either to Burlington, who extended his point record to 135 by tallying three goals and an assist, nor to Goalie Johnny Jones, who chalked up the great total of 43 saves for the first three periods.

A Stirring Comeback

Courteau's winning goal capped a stirring Washington comeback from a second-period 2-4 deficit.

Art Thompson's long, screened shot at 10:18 of the third period was the one that knotted the count for the Eagles and sent the match into extra time.

Both teams threatened on several occasions in the overtime before Courteau scooped up the puck beyond center ice and squirmed through the entire visiting team in

See HOCKEY, Page 18, Column 7.

Yale Tankmen Leading Meet; Record Set

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., March 27.—Yale's powerful swimming team, regarded by Eastern experts as the greatest ever assembled in intercollegiate ranks, performed up to expectations tonight as it piled up the high total of 38 points in the opening national collegiate championship competition in the Harvard pool.

By scoring in each of the six first-day events and winning three of them, the Elis managed to take a 16-point lead on Ohio State, the most threatening of their 29 widely scattered rivals.

Title-defending Michigan, winner for the past eight years, stood third with 17 points and the other 10 scoring teams were Northwestern with 7, Rutgers with 6, Harvard and Massachusetts State 4 each, Prince 3, Dartmouth, North Carolina, Minnesota and Occidental 2 each, and Pennsylvania with a single point.

Only one of the three 1941 winners was able to repeat, Yale's Rene Chouteau, who not only defended his 1500-meter free-style title but also collected a third place behind his captain, the supposedly invincible Howie Johnson, who surrendered his national collegiate "220" crown to Johnny Patten, of Michigan, trailing by 5 feet as the "Big Ten" champion set a new Harvard pool record of 2:10.

Yale's 300-yard medley relay trio, Danny Dannenbaum, Ed Davidge and Ed Pope, dethroned Michigan, the 1941 winner, in easy fashion by putting together back stroke, breast stroke and free-style legs in 2:48.8. Trailing, in order, were Rutgers, Harvard, North Carolina and Massachusetts State.

Dannenbaum supplied the other Yale triumph with a 1:36.3 performance in the 150-yard breast stroke event, during which he edged Mark Follansbee of Ohio State.

Ohio State's Frank Dempsey and Charles Batterman finished one-two in the 1-meter board dive with 134.8 and 128.4 points, respectively, and Bob Amundsen of Northwestern gained the 50-yard free-style title when he touched a foot ahead of Massachusetts State's Ed Hall in 23.4 seconds.

Blow-by-Blow of Joe Louis' K.O. Victory Over Abe Simon

ROUND ONE

Both fighters came out boxing cautiously for a half minute. Simon poked two left jabs that glanced off Joe's shoulder. Joe hooked a left high to the head, but was short with a right cross. Louis stalked the giant around the ring. Joe straightened Abe up with a long jab. Joe bounced a hard hook off the cheek and took a swinging left to the body in return.

Joe bounced a right cross off the jaw, then fired half a dozen more punches at the head. Abe threw two lefts to the body. Joe half slipped to the floor without being struck. Simon dug both hands to the body and fired a hook to the ear. Joe tossed a hook to the body then smashed Abe with a vicious right cross. Abe dug a left to the head at the bell. Louis' round.

ROUND TWO

Abe poked his long left to the face. Louis was still stalking Simon. He bounced a left off Abe's nose. Louis picked off a hook aimed for his chin. They traded half a dozen jabs. Joe hooked fo Abe's chest and received a left to the midsection in return.

Joe still stalked after Abe, trying to get inside Simon's long, huge arms. Joe caught Abe with two smashing rights and a hook that straightened Simon up, but he laughed at the punishment. Simon dug both hands to the body. A solid hook sent Abe staggering into a corner, and a right cross made his knees buckle. Joe caught Simon against the ropes and nailed him half a dozen times, but Simon refused to go down. Simon drilled a left hand to the body. Joe staggered Simon with a right hand and floored him with another vicious right. The bell rang before Abe could get off his knees. Manager Jimmy Johnston apparently was one of the few persons who heard the bell above the hubbub and rushed into the ring. Louis' round.

ROUND THREE

Simon rushed Joe into the ropes with a left hook to the body. Louis connected with a short left uppercut and bashed Abe with a hard right uppercut. Simon dug both hands to the body. Simon again rushed Louis to the ropes tossing both fists to the midsection. Joe hooked a left to the jaw and caught a right in the ribs. Joe bounced a hook off Abe's face. Abe dug left and right to the ribs and took a left to the jaw. Abe was boxing better this round.

He was tying Joe up in close. Joe fired a long jab to the head as Abe peppered away with lefts to the midsection. Simon jabbed to the nose, then took a hard hook to the head. Simon swung a left to the body and a right to the ear. Abe was warned for a hook that accidentially caught Joe on his right thigh at the bell. Referee Eddie Josephs took the round from Simon for the blow. Louis' round.

ROUND FOUR

Abe suffed Joe with a short left to the ear and took one of the same himself. Abe dug left and right to the body as he carried Joe into the ropes. In close Joe fired a short right uppercut to the jaw. Abe poked a left into Joe's nose and caught Joe's ribs with a swinging right. Louis bounced two hooks off Abe's cheek as the big fellow banged away at the body. Simon continued to rush Joe in the ropes in this round. Joe was throwing rewer punches this round and boxing slightly more cautiously. Joe caught Abe with a long overhand right to the ear.

They traded slight straights to the face and Joe did not like what he got. Joe bounced a right off the ear, but Abe hooked his left to the head and carried Joe to the ropes. Joe jabbed a hard left to the face and followed it up with a short right cross. Joe banged Simon with left and right to the head as Simon dug a left to the body at the bell. Simon's round.

ROUND FIVE

Between rounds, Joe's comanager, Julian Black, ran over to Referee Josephs to complain of something but Josephs told him to return to his corner. Black did not say what his complaint was. Joe jabbed a light left to the face and now Abe stalked him. They traded straight lefts to the face. Joe hooked a hard left to the jaw again but Abe came challenging with three lefts to the face. Joe hooked a left to the head and Abe dug his right to the body as he backed Joe into the ropes.

Joe caught Abe with a short right cross and followed it up with another. A smashing left hook hurt Simon and half a dozen more lefts and rights made him hold on. Louis charged in with both hands swinging. Another hook opened a short cut under Abe's right eye. Joe caught Simon in midring and nailed him with ten smashing punches. Simon came back with both hands to the body. Joe smashed Abe with two solid right crosses that dropped Abe to the floor in his own corner. The bell sounded as the count reached six.

ROUND SIX

Louis caught Abe with left and right rushing out and floored him near a neutral corner. He was trying to get up at the count of ten, but did not quite make it and Referee Josephs ruled Louis a knockout winner in 16 seconds of the sixth round.

Louis Wishes MacArthur Luck

By the Associated Press

New York, March 27.—Joe Louis' first thought after he knocked out Abe Simon in the sixth round of the heavyweight title fight tonight was of his fellow soldiers in the United States Army.

The champion, who successfully defended his crown for the twenty-first time and donated all of his purse to Army emergency relief, was called to a radio microphone as soon as his hand was raised in victory.

Said Louis to the radio audience: "I want to send greetings to all the soldiers in Australia under Gen. MacArthur and to wish them Godspeed."

Castiglia Signs With A's, Ending Bull-Pen Status

Ex-Hoya Catcher's Showing Called Big 'Break' by Mack

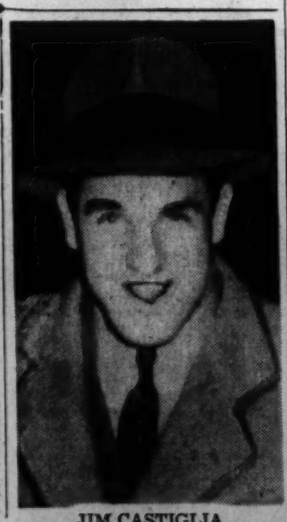
By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Calif., March 27 (AP).—Big Jim Castiglia leaped smack into the middle of the major leagues today from his job as bull-pen catcher.

The one-time Georgetown University star athlete was signed to a player-contract by Manager Connie Mack just before the Philadelphia Athletics dropped another exhibition game, this one to the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League, 4-1.

Castiglia, whose baseball experience has been confined to collegiate and semi-pro and an "outlaw" league, came along just for the ride when the A's went into spring training. His work so impressed Mack that he was allowed to catch in exhibitions.

"This," said Connie, "is the only lucky break I've had this spring. Finding a fellow like Jim under conditions like these is like discovering gold."



JIM CASTIGLIA

Villar, Resident Of D. C., Battered In Garden Prelim

By a Staff Correspondent

New York, March 27.—Johnny Shkor, a heavyweight protege of former Heavyweight Champion Jack Sharkey, gained an eight-round decision over Claudio Villar, brown-haired Spaniard now residing in Washington, in the semiwindup of the Joe Louis-Abe Simon title bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Villar, who made such a terrific hit in his fight against Bob Pastor in the Nation's Capital a short time ago, never looked the part of a good fighter. Shkor pelted him at will and when not hitting him was constantly tying him up.

The Spaniard, who had been promised a shot at Lou Nova in Washington if he made good tonight, never once flashed the form evident in his other fights in this country.

Shkor, a young Baltimore boy, was the complete master, drawing blood from Villar's nose as early as the first round and also administering a cut over the Spaniard's left eye.

Our Boots Breaks Jinx, Wins Seminole Purse at Tropical

2 Long Shots Pay $1925 In 'Double'

Sharp Reward, Indian Penny Hit Jackpot; Sir Marlboro Places In Feature Event

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., March 27.—Our Boots, flying the white and blue Woodvale Farm silks of the Royce G. Martins, finally ended a hard-luck streak and came through with an impressive three lengths triumph in the Seminole Purse here this afternoon. The 1940 Belmont Futurity winner had finished fourth in his last six starts, including the Rich Widener at Hialeah, and had not won since emerging triumphant from the Yankee Stakes at Suffolk Downs last July 4.

The bay son of Bull Dog, an eligible for the $10,000 Tropical Handicap here closing day, ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:42 3-5 and was a 7-to-10 favorite in the field of five. Mrs. J. Eitinger's Sir Marlboro was second, four lengths before C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap, which carried equal topweight of 120 pounds with the victor.

While a favorite won the feature race, long-shot players who coupled the lucky daily double numbers were celebrating a $1925.20 pay-off on the first two races. Coldstream Stable's Sharp Reward, paying $35, won the first event, while Mrs. C. Smith's Indian Penny took the second race at $73.90.

Wayne Wright earned his third victory of the afternoon on Our Boots, replacing the much lighter stable jockey, Conn McCreary. The latter had piloted the Woodvale star the last six times, but today his employers probably decided that some 20 pounds of dead weight was no help to Our Boots. Wright is about 13 pounds heavier than McCreary.

The leaders were pretty well bunched from the start to a point approaching the far turn. Wright boldly drove Our Boots through a narrow opening along the inside rail in the run down the far side. The colt shot to the front midway of the backstretch, drew well clear rounding the turn, and had nothing to fear thereafter. Sir Marlboro easily outran the others, Porter's Cap tiring in the late stages.

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Water Eagle (C. Wright)	108	20-1
11	Zenavius (Roberts)	111	20-1
12	Spiral Flight (Atkinson)	114	4-1
13	Millmore (Thompson)	116	4-1
14	Reversal (Seabo)	108	20-1
15	*Passed Rock (Strickler)	103	15-1
16	Roman Descent (Lemmons)	109	8-1
17	On Location (Meade)	113	2-1
18	Hirhscope (MacAndrew)	116	20-1
1	Saxon's Pride (Pierson)	113	20-1
2	Gallant Stroke (Haskell)	113	20-1
3	*Line's Son (Brunelle)	108	12-1
4	Gayset (Milligan)	113	20-1
5	*Baltee (Campbell)	108	10-1
6	Trimmed (Delara)	116	20-1
7	Pilot Boat (Meloche)	111	20-1
8	Punta Final (Mojena)	113	20-1
9	Taxes (Haas)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Islam's Islam (W. D. Wright)	113	20-1
5	*Airspring (Brunelle)	111	4-1
6	*Say Nomore (Strickler)	109	4-1
7	*Yellow Ballad (Strickler)	103	6-1
1	Mersa Matruh (McCreary)	108	5-2
2	Highborough (Meade)	113	6-1
3	Unbuttoned (Milligan)	116	6-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Votum (MacAndrews)	113	5-2
5	Maepeace (Moore)	111	2-1
6	Gallant Play (Caffarella)	111	8-1
1	Hotsea (Suttle)	111	15-1
2	Army Song (Fels)	113	3-1
3	*Justice M. (Brunelle)	108	5-1

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; Navy Relief; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7	Joe Burger (Meade)	113	3-1
8	Mr. Infinity (Haskell)	116	5-1
9	Adroit (Seabo)	105	6-1
10	Burning Sands (Strickler)	108	20-1
11	Cookaigne (Thompson)	108	15-1
12	Twotimer (Meade)	113	8-5
1	My Zaca (McCombs)	113	8-1
2	Is-I Aint (W. D. Wright)	108	20-1
3	Chalara (Milligan)	110	10-1
4	Tindell (Laidley)	108	20-1
5	Victory Play (Finnegan)	105	15-1
6	Montree (Pierson)	108	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	†War Melody (Meade)	106	4-1
6	‡Curious Roman (Thompson)	108	5-1
7	Alohort (Clark)	111	10-1
8	†A One (Atkinson)	105	5-1
1	Bright Willie (Haas)	120	6-5
2	‡Chabelle (Meade)	106	4-1
3	*Pig Tails (Strickler)	112	12-1
4	Son o'Hal (Meade)	108	4-1

†Mrs. L. Lasare and N. S. McCarthy entry.
‡Mrs. M. E. Boerger entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); De Soto Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	†Joe Schenck (Strickler)	106	6-1
7	†Signator (Strickler)	105	6-1
8	The Chief (Atkinson)	111	8-1
9	†Doubirab (Haskell)	109	6-1
10	Daily Delivery (Clark)	109	10-1
1	†Doubt Not (Thompson)	109	6-1
2	Minneluss (Pierson)	107	20-1
3	Augury (Haas)	118	2-1
4	De Kalb (Howell)	112	4-1
5	Bull Reigh (Meade)	110	4-1

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Moselem (Roberts)	118	5-2
7	Country (W. D. Wright)	111	20-1
8	*Kenty Miss (Brunelle)	103	10-1
9	Abyssinia (Atkinson)	108	20-1
10	*Psychology (Strickler)	106	6-1
11	Hud Nancy (McCreary)	106	6-1
1	Forfend (Roberts)	111	15-1
2	*Bayport (Strickler)	108	3-1
3	Junco (Haas)	114	5-1
4	Greville (McCombs)	111	20-1
5	Jumping Jill (Allsaier)	108	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

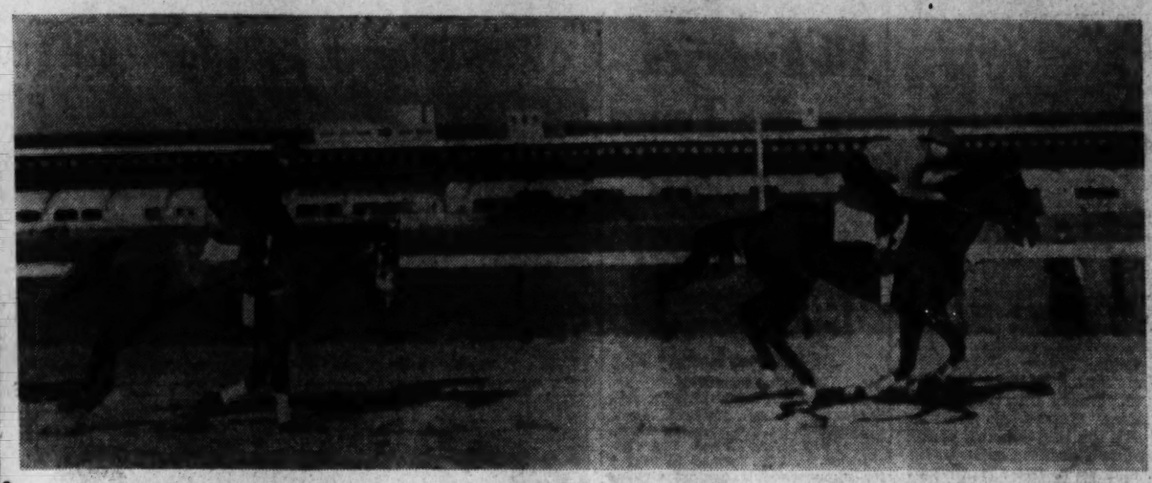
7	Belfry Chimes (Milligan)	106	10-1
8	*Memory Book (Campbell)	108	10-1
9	Brown Bomb (Pierson)	116	4-1
10	Gil's Palm (Lemmons)	113	20-1
11	Bess B. (Delara)	108	4-1
12	Singing Heels (Meade)	116	5-2
1	*Habanee (Campbell)	103	5-1
2	Catch-Me-Not (McMullen)	109	12-1
3	*Meritorious (Strickler)	106	15-1
4	Comendador II (Thompson)	113	15-1
5	Pilatesun (Atkinson)	111	20-1
6	*Bold Risk (Strickler)	106	20-1

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Royal Blue (Jemas)	116	5-2
11	Rural Mail (Luce)	108	20-1
12	*Classic Beauty (Hust)	101	3-1
13	Syl's Betty (Roberts)	111	15-1
14	Tetranal (Thompson)	106	20-1
15	War Bonnet (Durando)	111	20-1
16	Noble Boy (Torres)	113	3-1
17	Our Grace (Torres)	106	20-1
18	*High Luck (Campbell)	106	10-1
1	*Baby Therese (Strickler)	103	20-1
2	Time Please (Delara)	113	20-1
3	Ever After (Milligan)	106	20-1
4	Parading (Weiderman)	111	15-1
5	Winlette (Meloche)	111	20-1
6	*Burnt Bridges (No boy)	106	15-1
7	Take It (Weiderman)	111	20-1
8	Moonlite Bobby (Scurlock)	116	8-1
9	Who Has (Haskell)	113	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:00 P. M., E. W. T.
Track, fast.

'Sunny Jim' Readies His Two Kentucky Derby Hopefuls for New York Season



Wide World Photos

Above—"Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, dean of the country's trainers, stands at the rail of the Aqueduct track timing his charges, Trierarch (left) and Apache. The horses are being readied for the opening of horse racing in New York next month, but the long-range aim of old "Sunny Jim" is to bring one of them up to the Derby with a fighting chance

Tropical Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1000; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds.

Sharp Reward, 116 (Wright)	35.00	13.70	7.40
Elcinap, 116 (Roberts)		10.90	8.10
Bolo Servant, 116 (Meloche)			4.90

Multiquest, Blended Well, Dairy Lady, King's Glory, Alhakit, Matadora, Bit Of Sugar, Bonnie Rye, Little Sandra also ran. Time, 0:48.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Indian Penny, 116 (De Lara)	73.90	33.70	12.60
Bad Cold, 114 (Martinez)		15.40	6.80
Aljack, 109 (Strickler)			4.50

Judfry, One By One, Princess Olo, Armor Bearer, Flaming High, Frontier Jane, Rockmaker, Argos also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Daily Double—Sharp Reward and Indian Penny—Paid $1925.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Helen's Boy, 116 (Wright)	5.90	4.40	3.20
Bouncing, 111 (Martinez)		28.20	8.70
Argo Rouge, 116 (Thompson)			3.30

Straw Flower, Lou Lang, Even Tempo, Princess Diane, Paniluna, Merry Medford, Blue Garter, Executor also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Boy Angler, 113 (Martinez)	12.30	6.90	5.40
Mack Gray, 109 (Strickler)		5.60	4.60
Ballinderry, 106 (Brunelle)			5.60

Float Away, Well Allright, Barrymore, St. Dismas, Mar Le also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Burning Stick, 112 (Roberts)	23.50	7.60	5.00
Fancy Free, 103 (Thompson)		7.20	4.50
Topee, 112 (Jemas)			4.10

Army Grey, Flying Legion, Exploration also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Our Boots, 120 (Wright)	3.40	2.80	out
Sir Marlboro, 115 (Brunelle)		4.30	out
Porter's Cap, 120 (Haas)			out

Blue Warrior, Bright Trace also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

War Vision, 113 (Clark)	47.50	17.30	7.70
*Dancing Light, 113 (Howell)		3.60	3.90
*Obisbo, 114 (Wright)		4.50	4.40

Beau Do, Miss High Hat, Allens Boy, Stand Alone, Mon Time, Bluestring, Dianapat, Breeze, Brown Ben also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.
*Dead heat for second position.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Hada Moon, 101 (E. Campbell)	8.00	4.80	3.10
Melody Tone, 108 (E. Hurst)		6.30	4.70
Purling Light, 108 (B. Thompson)			3.10

Ken's Revenge, Villa Platte, Warring Witch, Bud-on, Tunica, Upset Dove, Chance Ray, Miquelon, Long Pass also ran. Time 1:47 1-5.

Angel Matched With the Octopus

A determined assault upon the mask of wrestling's hooded horror, the Octopus, will be made by the Swedish Angel Monday night when they clash in the main event of Promoter Goldie Ahearn's wrestling show at Uline's Arena.

The Octopus, who matches the pugnacious Swede's record of having gone undefeated through the winter season, announces he will unmask in the event of defeat. The Swedish Angel, however, insists he will beat his rival to the gun by tearing the mask from his face.

This marks the first showdown of these colorful, streamlined freaks, who have been attracting capacity houses throughout the East.

Mowgli Heads Potomac Hunt Entries Today

Seeking his third straight victory in as many weeks, Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli will be the favorite in the Potomac Hunt point-to-point's Pink Coat Race at the farm of Edward Beall in nearby Maryland.

Mowgli's string of hunt race triumphs has included every outing in Maryland and Virginia except at Potomac, where he romped home easily last year, only to be disqualified for taking the wrong course.

Hence, both Mrs. Smith and her husband, who has been in the saddle for his last two winning efforts, are particularly anxious for the bay son of Dear Herod to win today.

Other entries include Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Kitty Kidd, who outran Mowgli in his only defeat this season at the Redland Hunt point race early this month. In addition are Boyd Kels' Locomotive, Ed Cashell, jr.'s, Cash Cargo, Mrs. Frank J. McSherry's Pete Sands, Dr. Edmund Horgan's High Pinnacle, and Gerald B. Webb, jr.'s, Big Charley.

High Pinnacle, paired with Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Keeline to take the Warrenton Hunt pair outing last week, will be ridden by Marshall Hughes, of Upperville.

Mrs. Winmill and Keeline are entered in the ladies' open race, which also has Thomas T. Mott's Port Law, Laura Ann Hughes' Chateaurock, Mrs. McSherry's The Fox, Ruth O'Keefe's Sun Alv, Nancy Hanna's Gone Away and Dr. Robert Moran's Metom.

Site of the races may be reached by going to Potomac, Md., via River Road and then following the signs.

Calling All Parkmen

All former and prospective members of the Sligo Park A. C. baseball team have been asked to call Manager O. K. Wilson today at Shepherd 4608-M.

Oaklawn

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Invoice, 113 (LeBlanc)	8.10	4.40	3.00
Hurl Hom Hari, 113 (Gross)		10.60	7.90
Grand Appeal, 103 (Haley)			10.30

Berta West, Glacialis, Mesella, Shasta Man, Petting, *Virtuoso, Prospect Lady, *Goldie's Pet, Chance Lark also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Red Moss, 112 (Adams)	5.30	3.00	2.50
High Talent, 112 (Keiper)		3.80	3.30
Sister Polly, 112 (Lowe)			6.40

*Vote Boy, Raymond, Balazy, Burzeon Dick, Two Fly, Roy Greenock, *Clarcarole, Moody, Bloss Queen also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $130.40.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Good Pattern, 109 (Crowell)	14.10	7.80	5.30
Diego Red, 113 (Keiper)		6.60	5.90
Youreff, 109 (Glidewell)			4.60

Mandate, *Jimjofer, *Black Heels, Madam High, *Boxida, Goal to Go, Alphabow, Olympian, Carlarlass also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Delta Dan, 116 (Wallace)	3.80	3.10	2.80
Grand Lady, 111 (Glidewell)		4.30	3.70
Camp Sortie, 111 (McCadden)			6.80

*Grand Fashion, Someone Else, Jerry-Rae, Virasin, Imperial Jones, *Miss Grief, *Clock Winder, Red Amazon, Melodist also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Aldridge, 115 (Adams)	9.70	4.80	3.30
Valdina Paul, 111 (Glidewell)	5.40	2.90	
Forestville, 113 (Keiper)			3.80

Cee Joe, Cagot, Valdina Joe, The Shaugraun also ran. Time, 1:45.

SIXTH—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Turniable, 110 (Dattilo)	4.90	2.80	2.60
Lonely Road, 107 (Glidewell)		3.10	2.00
Dur Bud, 107 (Nassi)			5.10

Bahadur, San Francisco, Jack's Pride, Buyer Beware, Grandever, Azote also ran. Time, 3:34 (new track record).

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Filloriad, 113 (Guerin)	6.50	3.70	2.80
Hene Lion, 118 (Whiting)		6.00	4.10
Sunphanton, 118 (Adams)			2.70

*Yondell E., Sky Brush, Chin Music, Mr. Smith, Silver B., Prospect Boy, *Squaw Jane, Prefer Transit, *Tourade also ran. Time, 1:53.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Our Willie, 115 (Brooks)	7.60	3.60	2.60
*Willy, 118 (Balaski)		3.80	2.60
Royal Circus, 118 (Westrope)			2.80

Killarney Lass, Devil's Frolic, Valdina Gnome, Vegas John, Uncle Peter, Jennie May, *Dixie Torch, *Darby D'Or, Bozzy Dell also ran. Time, 1:53.
*Field.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

I guess we all would have liked to have had a piece of that $1925.20 daily double in Florida yesterday, but maybe we can catch one of them at Bowie. Well, they can't blame us for dreaming. If the Calumet Farm horses don't cut a lot of capers this spring and summer, I'll be badly mistaken. Trainer Ben Jones has 46 horses and every one of them should be fit as a fiddle. The stable, of course, is headed by Whirlaway. But I'm told that Jones has runners who can at least outwork the barn's No. 1 star. Owner Warren Wright seems to be sitting on the top of the world with three Kentucky Derby candidates in the string now in the Blue Grass State. The best are supposed to be Sun Again and Some Chance. According to the owner both will see action during the Keeneland meeting in order to brush up for the Derby. Whirlaway also will see action at Keeneland and also at Churchill Downs according to present plans.

Trainer Jones was tearing his hair, it was reported, when he shipped the Calumet horses to California and then racing was knocked in the head by the war. However, spring finds him with fresh, rested and fit stock that may be ready to catch the other stables napping. Speaking of the Kentucky Derby, Jimmy Sager, the unofficial mayor of Fourteenth and Park Road, has come through with his annual Derby selection. He says Dogpatch is a cinch to win, but he would prefer to have a Diamond cab driver do the riding. How about Santa Anita being given over to harboring Japs? Imagine walking up to buy a $2 ticket and have a Jap shoved at you. But here I am writing about Kentucky and California when we have a race meeting coming up at Bowie, right in our own side yard. Four days to Bowie. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—RUGGED ROCK appears well suited in the day's opener. Has worked well and I'm going to string along. **ROMAN DESERT** belongs close with this kind. **HIGHSCOPE** to take care of the others.

Second race—SAY NOMORE gets a good figure with horses of this brand and promises to do a lot of running. **HIGHBOROUGH** is a fair sort and will be in the first flight. **AIRSPRING** promises to be in the pay circle.

Third race—VOTUM runs well with this kind and will be the one to beat if properly handled. **MAEPEACE** is good enough to place. **ARMY SONG** for the minor money.

Fourth race—TWOTIMER and **MY ZACA** are a close fit in a field of this sort. I prefer them in the order named. **MR. INFINITY** will be hard to keep out of the money bracket.

Fifth race—BRIGHT WILLIE goes kindly over this track and will be right there at the end. I'm going to be there. **SON O'HAL** belongs with the leaders and gets second call. **PIG TAIL** should be no worse than third.

Sixth race—DEKALB defeats this kind on occasions and is fit as hands make horses. Needs only saddle help. **BULL REIGH** is a fair sort and will be close. **AUGURY** for the show.

Seventh race—BAYPORT goes for all the tea in this field. Wants only a share of the racing luck to get home. **JUNCO** is ready for the best. **MOSELEM** should be in the cash circle.

Eighth race—SINGING HEELS looks like the goods in the day's finale. Gets an excellent speed figure. **BESS B.** and **MEMORY BOOK** will be factors.

Best bet—BAYPORT.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Highscope Millmore, Patrol Flight.
2—Mersa Matruh, Say Nomore, Airspring.
3—Maepeace, Votum, Army Song.
4—Twotimer, Joe Burger, Mr. Infinity.
5—Bright Willie, Son o' Hal, War Melody.
6—Augury, Signator, Bull Reigh.
7—Moselem, Bayport, Psychology.
8—Singing Heels, Brown Bomb, Habanee.
9—Royal Blue, Noble Boy, Classic Beauty.
Best bet—HIGHSCOPE.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Highscope, Patrol Flight, Millmore.
2—Mersa Matruh, Say Nomore, Air Spring.
3—Votum, Maepeace, Justice M.
4—Twotimer, Mr. Infinity, Joe Burger.
5—Bright Willie, Alohort, Pig Tails.
6—Doubirab, Signator, Dekalb.
7—Bayport, Junco, Moselem.
8—Habanee, Singing Heels, Brown Bomb.
9—Royal Blue, Moonlite Bobby, Classic Beauty.
Best bet—BRIGHT WILLIE.

OAKLAWN PARK

1—Golden Goose, Lady Spenser, Countenin.
2—Flying Bonny, Jayfree, Valitie.
3—Latepass, How Gia, Ben Fly.
4—Stalking, Night Editor, Franks Boy.
5—Evil Spirit, Misty Quest, Esslaytes.
6—Carobus, With Regards, Jug.
7—Bulwark, Idle Sun, Pirate.
8—Tedium, Nopalosa Rojo, Racer Sharp.
Best bet—TEDIUM.

Private Louis Suffers Hurt Hip in Battle

LOUIS, from Page 17.

have got up at the count of one, but I wanted to take the count and get that rest." Jimmy Johnston, Simon's pint-sized manager, was as hot as a blacksmith's leather apron at Abe, the referee, and apparently also the world.

Simon was in the midst of praising Louis when Johnston burst in with his growling, high-priced voice, "What the Hell's the idea building the guy up. You had a chance to lick him, but didn't. So what the Hell, he's the champion, no doubt about that. But that so-and-so referee . . . "

After Johnston had gotten through with his little spiel (1000 words) Simon broke in and added, "I don't think he hit as hard tonight as in the Detroit fight last year."

Asked if he'd like to meet the champion again Simon said: "Of course, I do. He didn't hurt me tonight. I never was foggy in there. And in the sixth round I was in better shape than in the first two. When I went down, you could see me crawling to the ropes and the reason I did that was in case my feet did cave in I could grab a hold of the ropes."

Trainer Is Angry

Trainer Freddie Brown, a former fighter himself, was as mad as Manager Johnston. When a photographer wanted to take another picture, Freddie barked: "That's enough, what's the matter wid yourse guys. OK you newspaper boids go ahead and ask Abe some questions. You weren't hoit, was you Abe?" Simon didn't hear the question.

After the fight both principals were congratulated by Col. H. C. Supplee, commander of the Second Corps. Louis returned a hearty thanks and Simon apologized for his showing, which the colonel said was not bad. Simon offered his services to the colonel, who again thanked him.

Louis was asked what he would do to Billy Conn when they fight, probably in June, and the only answer Joe had was that he'd be in shape. Conn, incidentally, was introduced from the ring just before the fight and he received a great ovation. The Pittsburg Kid is also in the Army, having enlisted about three weeks ago.

The prefight ceremonies, although not as impressive as the Navy Relief Show in January when Louis knocked out Buddy Baer, were enlivened somewhat by a 50-piece Army band. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson spoke over the loud speaker and for the most part of it addressed the men in the services far afield, who heard the broadcast of the fight over the short-wave radio.

The show tonight was witnessed by 18,220 fans, who contributed to a gross gate of $132,000, of which the net proceeds will go to the Army Emergency Relief. Louis is donating his entire purse; Mike Jacobs, the promoter, is also turning over his share, and Abe Simon is giving a percentage of his money.

All told it was a great event for a great cause.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Lady Sp'na'r.	103	1 Golden Goose..116
7	*Ramsmile	103	2 Grand Bonny...113
8	Countmein	114	3 Plucky Muffin..113
9	Bay Flash	113	4 *Safety Light..103
10	Junes First	113	5 Captain Fury...113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	King Cotton	113	1 Midluck 116
6	*Jayfree	113	2 *Sweet Story..103
7	*Valitie	111	3 Burston Manor.116
8	*Graustark	108	4 Big Bubble ...113
9	Flying Bonny	108	

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Lyner	111	1 La Scala 111
10	*Somali	111	2 Latepass 116
11	Fencing	116	3 Dip 116
12	*Bion Gia	106	4 *Anna Grand..108
13	Ben Fly	106	5 Franco Saxon..116
14	Onus	116	6 *Lastose 114
15	Conville	116	7 *Relsh C'ntess.106
16	*Bull Terrier	111	8 *Easy Goer....111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Espino Gold	110	1 Johnny Jr. 108
5	Night Editor	112	2 Stalking 117
6	Franks Boy	116	3 Belplay 110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Brill	108	1 *Esslaytes 114
5	*Lynette P.	103	2 *Misty Quest...103
6	*Evil Spirit	108	3 Whichwins 108
7	*Pennsburg	111	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; Arkansas Derby; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds.

7	Fujiwara	117	1 Columbus Day..117
8	Remembering	117	2 Jay 117
9	†Draw By	117	3 Consolo 120
10	With Regards	120	4 ‡Cant Lose 117
11	Bold Ch'nce	113	5 Quia Kid 117
12	Lum's Pride	120	6 †Cerberus 117
13	‡K. Rounder	117	

†R. Needham entry.
‡Clyde Troutt entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Farewell Handicap; purse, $1000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Idle Sun	104	1 Pari Sucre 106
5	Enthrall	115	2 Remembering ...102
6	Three Clovers	104	3 Pirate 113
7	Bulwark	118	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*High Blame	119	1 Nopalosa Rojo..118
7	*Night Gail	105	2 *Florian II 110
8	*Tedium	113	3 Razor Sharp...118
9	*Lydia K.	106	4 *Cant Catch...110
10	Ambo	113	5 *Chrysels 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:00 P. M., E. W. T.
Track, fast.

Earl Mitchell Upsets Dodds At Cleveland

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, March 27.—Indiana University's Earl Mitchell upset Gilbert Dodds of the Boston A.C. in a photo finish 1-mile run at the Knights of Columbus track meet tonight.

Dodds, who has been featured in top-flight meets in the East this season, ran in his "all-out" style and led until Mitchell closed halfway in the last lap. The time was 4 minutes 10.7 seconds.

Greg Rice took his forty-eighth consecutive 2-mile race, doing the grind in 8:55.1, four seconds above his own world indoor mark. Fred Wiley of Indiana University and Joe McCluskey of New York followed some distance behind.

John Borican easily outdistanced his Indiana University rival, Campbell Kane, in the 1000-yard run.

Pacing the event virtually all the way, the decathlon champion saved his best for the last and finished in 2 minutes 11.2 seconds, well above his own world record of 2:08.8. Giving up in the stretch, Kane was a poor second.

Al Blozis, Georgetown University giant, won the 16-pound shotput with a toss of 55 feet 11½ inches.

Davenport Wins Girls' Court Title

St. Joseph, Mo., March 27 (AP).—Davenport A. I. C. led all the way tonight to crush the Arkansas Motor Coaches, 42 to 25, and take the Women's National A. A. U. basketball championship out of Mason-Dixon territory for the first time in the event's 14-year history.

Nashville Business College defeated Des Moines A. I. B., 32-27 for third place, and the Nashville Vultees won from the Des Moines Typists, 22-19, to take the consolation title.

Eagles Defeat Gulls Here, 6 to 4

HOCKEY, from Page 17.

a dash that brought the crowd to its feet yelling.

Two minutes later, at 8:03, Burrage supplied some victory insurance by neatly following up a shot by Thompson. The veteran Eagles' defense man took the puck at one side of the cage and skated all the way around it to surprise Goalie Jones with a loft shot from the other side.

Les Cunningham scored at 10:19 of the first period to give Atlantic City a 1-to-0 lead, which was increased to 2 to 0 at 4:02 of the second period on the first of Burlington's goals.

Bleau Scores First

Little Rollie Bleau authored the first Washington point at 5:39 of the period and Hickey deadlocked the count with a goal at 8:46.

The Sea Gulls took command then to forge in front, 4-2, on two successive markers by Burlington at 9:57 and again at 1:17. Courteau brought the Eagles to within one point of a tie by firing the puck through Jones at 16:16.

Then came the third period and Thompson's match tying goal for the Eagles, while Washington net-tender, Craig McClelland, stood off the Sea Gulls, who were playing their best hockey of the season.

Washington was hot in the extra session and only great stops by Jones prevented an even more decisive triumph.

Washington.		Atlantic City.
McClelland	Goal	Jones
Burrage	R.D.	Bolteau
Lessard	L.D.	Galipeau
Ullyot	Center	Burlington
Hickey	R.W.	Horeck
Thompson	L.W.	Kitts

Referee—Labatta. Linesman—Herculson.

Spares: Washington—McLenahan, Allen, McCormack, Weaver, Courteau, Mundey, Hallowell, Madore. Atlantic City—Wheeler, Bellinger, Cunningham, LaReche, Duncan.

First period scoring—1, Atlantic City, Cunningham (Burlington), 10:19. Penalties—Galipeau (tripping), Duncan (tripping).

Second period scoring—2, Atlantic City, Burlington (Bellinger) 4:02; 3, Washington, Bleau (Courteau-Mundey), 5:39; 4, Washington, Hickey (Hallowell), 8:46; 5, Atlantic City, Burlington (Cunningham), 9:51; 6, Atlantic City, Burlington (Bellinger-LaRoche), 11:17; 7, Washington, Courteau (Mundey-Madore), 16:16. Penalty—Hallowell (roughing).

Third period scoring—8, Washington, Thompson (Hickey, Burrage), 10:10. No Penalties.

Overtime scoring—9, Washington, Courteau (unassisted), 6:03; 10, Washington, Burrage (Thompson), 8:03. Penalties—Courteau (tripping), Bolteau, McLenahan (roughing).

UNITED STATES HOCKEY ASSOCIATION (Play-Offs)

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	P.
WASHINGTON	5	2	0	34	27	10
Johnstown	4	2	0	27	27	8
New York	3	3	0	31	35	6
Boston	0	4	0	11	22	0
Atlantic City	0	1	0	4	6	0

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
WASHINGTON, 6; Atlantic City, 4 (overtime).
SCHEDULE
Tonight—Johnstown at Atlantic City; New York at Boston.
Tomorrow—Atlantic City at Johnstown; Boston at New York.
Tuesday—WASHINGTON at Atlantic City.
Thursday—New York at Atlantic City.

Nats, Seeking More Power, Reported Near Deal With Dodgers

Outfielder Or Infielder Being Sought

Griff Hopes to Use Newsom Waiver Vote to Swing Deal With Brooklyn Club

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 27.—Clark Griffith attempted today to whip up a deal with the Brooklyn Dodgers that would bring his Washington club an infielder or outfielder.

General Manager Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers obviously was not in Orlando for his health this afternoon. He was in session with Griffith until the dinner hour and reports are that the two clubs are close to a bargain of some kind.

Griffith admitted that "We are trying to get an infielder from Brooklyn," but refused to identify the player. Manager Bucky Harris declared that he would not turn down an outfielder.

Newsom Figures in Deal

Griffith pointed out there would be a few days' delay in any deal made. "MacPhail told me that Durocher would decide on April 1 which players would be retained by Brooklyn," said Griffith. "After that date, we might reach a bargain."

What would the Nats give in exchange? Ah, that's the interesting part of the projected deal. MacPhail is talking to Griffith because Griffith is the only clubowner who has refused to let Buck Newsom be waived out of the American League. That move has blocked MacPhail's efforts to swing a deal with the Tigers for Newsom. It was reported last week that MacPhail had offered Outfielder Ducky Medwick to Detroit for Newsom.

In return for Griffith's consent to a waiver on Newsom, MacPhail may be disposed to sell the Nats an infielder or outfielder. If he cannot deal with the Tigers for Medwick, MacPhail may sell him to the Washington Club if the price is not too high.

Harris Wants Lew Riggs

Manager Harris has asked Griffith to obtain an outfielder or infielder, and he would take Lew Riggs, Brooklyn third baseman, who batted .302 last year. That sort of a purchase would enable Harris to move Bobby Estalella back to the outfield, where his bat would bolster the club's attack.

The Nats' eagerness to make a deal is traceable to the belief of Griffith and Harris that they have a potentially winning ball club, which lacks only a bit more punch to be a certain first-division threat.

The Nats' scheduled exhibition game with Hank Greenberg and his Orlando Air Base mates today was rained out and postponed until Wednesday.

Tomorrow the Nats will engage the Boston Braves at Tinker Field and will attempt to make it four straight wins in the Grapefruit League. . . . Steve Sundra's absence from the mound in the last week is explained by a sore arm. . . . Sundra, who owns the only sore pitching arm in camp, has been working out in Florida for nearly three months, and Trainer Mike Martin is out of sympathy with him. . . . The second base job is presenting the merriest scramble for a position on the Nats. . . . Frank Croucher, who was supposed to get the job, can't comb his hair with his throwing arm because of its soreness. . . . Jimmy Pofahl has been doing everything well except throw. . . . He is no star as a middle man on double plays. . . . Young Eddie Lyons is being brought along gradually and may end up with a second base job because of his batting help. . . . Young Alex Kvasnak—pronounced Kwasnak—may be carried by Harris as a spare outfielder. . . . He is a Czech who was unearthed last season in Sagamore, Pa., by Scout Joe Cambria, and batted .350 last year for Newport, Ky., in the Appalachian League. . . . His speed recommends him, too. . . . Kvasnak stole 50 bases last season despite playing in fewer than 100 games. . . . Bobby Estalella reports that he lost 13 pounds during his two weeks siege of mumps. . . . He will don a uniform tomorrow.

Benefit Shoot Here Draws Skeet Stars

A flock of well known Washington marksmen already have entered the skeet shoot which the Elks Lodge, No. 15, is sponsoring all day tomorrow at O'Donnell's Farm for the benefit of the Navy Relief Fund.

Ralph Murdock, general chairman of the Elks, announced that among the entries received are those from Sergt. George Deyoe, captain of the All-American Skeet team; Dick Stewart, Frank Kelly, Claiborne Woods, Rufe Watson, Frank Huseman, Dr. Don Johnson, Johnny Cooley, Bob Wilson, Joe Turner and George King.

Team entries have been received from the Kenwood Skeet Club, National Capital, Ager Road, Elks (two teams), Forestville, Glen Burnie, Cambridge, Salisbury and Alexandria.

The shoot will tsart at 9 a. m., will continue until 7 p. m. with the awarding of prizes in Classes A, B, C, D and E. The entry fee for the 50-target event is $4.20. The various classes, Murdock explained, gives the bum shooters a chance to grab themselves some prizes the equal of the topnotchers.

Hume Spring Practice

Members of the Hume Spring (Alexandria) baseball team will start practice Sunday morning on the home diamond at 10:30 o'clock.

Exhibition Games

At San Bernardino, Calif.:

Chicago (N.) "B"	000 001 002	3	11	1
Seattle (Pac.)	100 000 000	1	5	0

Lanfranconi, Bowman (6) and Hernandez; Barrett, Budnick (8) and Beards.

At Tampa—Boston (A.) vs. Cincinnati, canceled, weather.

At Sanford, Fla.—New York (N.) vs. Boston (N.), canceled, weather.

At Deland—St. Louis (A.) vs. Detroit, canceled, weather.

At Daytona Beach—Brooklyn vs. St. Louis (N.), canceled, weather.

Fraternal Bowlers Contribute $740.50 to Blood Bank

Post Staff Photo

Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of the Children's Hospital, receives checks for $740.50 for the blood bank fund from members of the various Washington fraternal organizations. The money was raised at the annual fraternal bowling tournament at Convention Hall. Shown with Miss Gibson are (left to right) S. H. Poli, secretary and treasurer of the Knights of Columbus; Herman Wealthall, president of the Knights of Pythias and Royal Arcanum; Harold J. Seeley, past president of Almas Temple Bowling League; Joseph Pricci, secretary of Washington Duckpin Association; Seymore Hall, of Elks; Perce Ellet, of Odd Fellows; Leonard Pierce, of Elks, who served as general chairman of the committee, and Benjamin F. Hare, president of the Masonic Bowling League

Pirates Hold Chisox to 3 Hits, Win, 4-1

By the Associated Press

Long Beach, Calif., March 27.—Pittsburgh's blazing hot Buccaneers today beat Chicago's White Sox, 4 to 1, for their fourth straight victory and 11 out of their last 12 games.

Bob Klinger, who worked six frames, and Johnny Lannin, held the Sox to three hits, all off Klinger.

Alf Anderson, who has been suffering with a sore arm while Pete Coscarart seems to be getting the regular shortstop post for the Pirates, figured in the first two scores. Alf doubled in the third, moved to third on Tresh's poor throw trying to trap him on second and scored on an out.

Then by making the first of his two errors, Anderson let Wells get to second in the fourth, from where he counted the lone Sox tally on Wright's single.

In the eighth young Cully Rikard was sent in to pinch hit for Vince DiMaggio with the bases full. He forced Bob Elliott at second but when Kolloway threw wild trying to double Rikard at first, Jim Wasdell and Johnny Barrett scored. Rikard moved to third on Elbie Fletcher's single and scored on a wild pitch.

Pittsburgh (N.)	001 000 030	4	5	3
Chicago (A.)	000 100 000	1	3	2

Klinger, Lanning (7) and Baker; Bigner, Dietrich (6) and Tresh.

Borowy Sparks Yanks

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27 (AP). Hank Borowy regained his pitching form today as the New York Yankees defeated their Newark farm team of the International League, 3-1, in an exhibition game limited to eight innings by the weather.

Borowy worked seven innings and gave up only one hit, a scratch single by Art Metheny in the fifth. He walked two of the 24 men he faced and fanned four. Rugger Ardizoia was tagged for the lone Newark run in the eighth.

Ed Levy's home run was the only Yankee tally off Al Gerheauser, but Ken Holcombe, who replaced him in the sixth, yielded two more on a pair of wild pitches, a pass and an error by Frank Kelleher in the seventh.

Newark (Int.)	000 000 01—1	3	1
New York (A.)	010 000 2x—3	6	0

Game called, weather.

Gearheauser, Holcombe (6) and Padden; Borowy, Ardizoia (8) and Robinson. Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Gearheauser. Homer—Levy, New York, in the second inning.

Cubs Stop Coastmen

Los Angeles, Calif., March 27 (AP). The Chicago Cubs defeated Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast League, today, 5-3, with Jess Flores and Russell Meers dividing mound duties and each allowing the Angels four hits. It was the National Leaguers' second straight exhibition game victory. They beat Seattle yesterday, 11-2.

Los Angeles (P.)	100 000 200	3	8	2
Chicago (N.)	102 100 01x	5	9	1

Geehrman and Campbell, Todd (5); Flores, Meers (6) and McCullough.

A's Bow to Dons

San Francisco, Calif., March 27 (U.P.).—San Francisco, of the Pacific Coast League, pounded Phil Marchildon and Roger Wolf for eight hits today trouncing the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 1. This is the second consecutive defeat the A's have received by the Seals in two days. San Francisco allowed the A's five safeties.

Philadelphia (A.)	000 001 000	1	5	0
San Francisco (P.)	000 200 20x	4	8	0

Marchildon, Wolff and Castiglia; Gibson, Epperly and Andrews.

Phils Win, 4-2

Hollywood, Fla., March 27 (AP).—The Phils turned back Baltimore, of the International League, 4-2, today behind the excellent pitching of Johnny Podgajny and Sam Nahem.

Podgajny worked the first seven innings and gave up the Orioles' first two hits and their pair of runs in the fifth on a pair of singles and a wild pitch, a long fly and an infield out.

Danny Litwhiler's single and Nick Etten's double, coming after Murtaugh walked in the fifth, gave the Phils two runs and clinched the decision.

Stan Benjamin, Phils' center fielder, injured his ankle when he tripped over first base in the seventh. He was forced to leave the game.

Philadelphia (N.)	100 120 000	4	8	1
Baltimore (Int.)	000 020 000	2	4	2

Podgajny, Nahem (7) and Livingston; Burkart, Finnegan (6) and Becker, Kracker. Winning pitcher—Podgajny. Losing pitcher—Burkart.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Basketball De Luxe at the Garden

New York, March 27.—A dream basketball team comes to life tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden when a club made up of stars of the teams which played in the recent invitation tournament meets a strong soldier team from the Second Corps Area.

CONSIDINE

The dream team will pack the three highest scorers in America—Bob Gerber, of Toledo; Price Brookfield, of West Texas State, and Stutz Modzelewski, of Rhode Island State. Gerber broke Brookfield's mark of 520 last Wednesday night, in the final night's play of an invitation tournament which attracted 70,070 fans. Gerber jumped the high-water mark to 532 points. Brookfield, in setting a mark of 520 for the season, had broken the record set last year by Modzelewski—509.

Assisting these three eagle-eyed scorers will be 6-foot-10 Charlie Halbert, West Texas; Rudy Baric, of victorious West Virginia, voted the best all-around player in the tournament; Bill Rutledge, Rhode Island; Bart Quinn, Toledo; Ralph Langer and Ed Beisser, Creighton; Dick Kesling, West Virginia; Oran McKinney, Ray Blevins and Howard Downing, of Western Kentucky State, runner-up to West Virginia in the tournament.

We wonder if as much talent was ever gathered on one club.

The soldier team is no slouch outfit. Lieut. Norman Fertig, former Michigan star, is coaching it. It is probably a better unit than the all stars but lacks, of course, individual brilliance. Best known soldier player will be Mike Bloom, former All-America center at Temple University.

The game will be played for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, beneficiary of Friday night's Louis-Simon fight.

Wood Comes Back After a Layoff

Craig Wood, who in his fortieth year won the National Open and the Masters, is going back to Augusta, Ga., to try again for the latter golf title. To keep from going stale, he refrained from traveling through the tough winter circuit these past few months. As do all the other pros, he believes that now that the U. S. G. A. has nervously canceled the Open, the Masters will be regarded as the U. S. championship. Certainly it will possess more class than any remaining tournament on the golf schedule—for its field is hand-picked and the pickers round up all the talent on the horizon.

Wood is a golf phenomenon. He is four years older than Bobby Jones—whose name is linked with a distant sports era—and could never finish better than ninth in open championships during Jones' reign. No one ever won the Open and Masters in the same year, until he did, and he topped that off by beating P. G. A. Champion Vic Ghezzi in a special match for the world title.

Wood has always created a furore, positive or negative, at Augusta. He had the 1935 tournament locked up when Sarazen sank that historic brassie for a double eagle, to tie him. Sarazen won the playoff. The year before that, Horton Smith sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie on the seventy-first hole to beat Craig. In a later Masters, Wood shot a miserable 88 for his first round, 67 for his second.

Wright Belies the Old Racing Maxim

All hoss players die broke, as Damon Runyon told you some years back. But how about Warren Wright? He's a hoss player. If he dies broke, it's his own danged fault. Of course he's a very wealthy man, but, aside from that, his nags won $475,091 last season. It was a record. It topped the previous high of $438,849, established in 1923 by Harry Sinclair's Rancocas Stable.

Wright's 1941 purse earners ranged from Whirlaway to Tige's Echo, a 2-year-old filly. Whirly won $272,386; Tige's Echo, a bay 2-year-old filly, won $50. Wright had 35 horses on the tracks last season. And some pips, aside from Whirly. Some Chance won the Belmont Futurity and $81,040. Sun Again won $45,455.

In short, Wright made nearly enough to whitewash the 32 miles of fence on his exquisite breeding farm at Lexington, Ky.

Waltonians Name D.C. Man Vice President

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 27.—Ivar Hennings, of South Bend, Ind., tonight was elected president of the Izaak Walton League of America. He succeeds Tappan Gregory, of Chicago.

Other officers named at a business session of the league's twentieth annual meeting were:

Vice presidents, W. L. Finley, Portland, Oreg.; Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, Washington, D. C.; John C. Gregory, Fullerton, Calif.; C. R. Hallowell, Dubuque, Iowa, and John P. Rhoda, Reading, Pa. Treasurer, Harry F. Harper, Lansing, Mich. Secretary, William D. Cox, Chicago.

Among new directors chosen were George W. Starnes, Charlottesville, Va.; Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, Louisville, Ky., and Murl Deusing, Milwaukee, Wis.

Gun Clubbers Busy

A special registered tournament is on the program today for the Washington Gun Club, starting at 1:30 p. m. Firing will be at 100 and 50 yards, with prizes of $10 and $5 in war stamps going to the respective winners.

City College, L. I. U. to Meet On Garden Card

New York, March 27.—Long Island University and City College, two ranking metropolitan basketball teams, and all-star arrays from the Second Corps Area and the recent National Invitation tournament clash tomorrow night for the Army emergency relief in the last doubleheader of the season at Madison Square Garden.

The last time the two local teams met was in the 1937 Metropolitan A. A. U. championship when Long Island, using a freshman contingent, defeated C. C. N. Y. varsity by five points. Both teams lost in the first round of the tournament this year after Long Island had compiled a regular season's record of 25 victories in 27 games, and City 15 out of 17. Long Island lost to West Virginia, tournament champion, and City bowed to Western Kentucky State, the other finalist.

Dyke Raese, West Virginia mentor, will coach the All-Tournament squad, which includes three of his own players—Scotty Hamilton, Dick Kesling and Rudy Baric. He also will have at his command three of the country's leading scorers in Price Brookfield, of West Texas; Stutz Modzelewski, of Rhode Island State, and Bob Gerber, of Toledo.

Raese expects to start Ralph Langer, of Creighton; Gerber, Charlie Halbert, of West Texas; Howard Downing, of Western Kentucky, and Baric.

In the Army's starting line-up will be Mort Lazar, former New York University captain; Ed Sadowsky, of Seton Hall; Max Sharf, of Long Island; Al Cervi, of Niagara, and Jim Shields, former Ohio State schoolboy star. Among the reserves will be such stars as Mike Bloom, of Temple; Allie Shuckman, of St. John's (New York); Henry Bunoski, of St. Bonaventure; Bob Taggett, of Western Michigan; Thurman Hall of Texas, and Joe Killian, of Georgia.

Dartmouth Plays Stanford for Title; Two Stars Injured

Kansas City, March 27.—A pair of sprained ankles was tenderly nursed tonight in the hope the owners will be able to participate in tomorrow night's battle for the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship.

His ankle injury kept Don Burness, cocaptain of the Stanford team, out of action in the Western playoffs in Kansas City last weekend, and the injury score was evened when Bob Myers, Dartmouth star forward, sprained his ankle during a practice session in New Orleans the early part of this week.

Both of the wounded are offensive stars, and the outcome of the court battle may well hinge on their response to treatment.

Merrick B. C. Takes A. A. U. Team Honors

Five Knockouts Mark Final Bouts At Arena; McLaughlin Forfeits

By Oscar Elder

Merrick Boy's Club sluggers amassed 25 points to capture the senior division team trophy in the finals of the District of Columbia A. A. U. boxing tournament before 1000 proud mammas and papas and just ordinary fans at Turner's Arena last night.

Runner-up team honors were shared by the Boy's Club of Washington and the Knights of Columbus with 20 points each.

In the novice class, the team title was a walk-off for the National Training School pugs with five men in the finals and a total of 40 points.

The heavyweight brawl between Joe McLaughlin, of the Prince Georges Club, and unattached Lou Hayman, slated to be the thrill of the show, had to be canceled when McLaughlin was stricken with grip.

The novice middleweight bout also was voided when Tom Carroll, of St. Mary's, was suddenly called to war duty with the Coast Guard. He was to have fought teammate Alex Sinagel.

Although five knockouts featured the 14-event card, the prize bout was a decision affair in which John (Cotton) Corbin upset tough Danny Petro, the defending champ of the 118-pound senior sector. This battle was a slashing affair with Petro carrying the fight most of the way. His left was something vicious to behold, and he had Corbin in continuous trouble, but the Boys' Club lad used an equally vicious right hand to blast Petro all over the premises. Corbin floored the Apollo pug for no count in the second frame and drew blood in the final. This is the second crown Petro has dropped this season, as he lost the Golden Gloves title to Pete Cilinski, the little Alexandria poker-face.

This same Cilinski failed to wrest the 126-pound diadem from favored Lou Hanbury last night, dropping a clear-cut decision.

Dickie Mullen, of Merrick, put game little Daryl Smithson fast asleep in defending the senior 112-pound title. The slumber came after 1:12 of the second round and came about in a most peculiar way. Smithson was backed on the ropes when Mullen fired the right-hand that did the business. Smithson slithered along the ropes, dropped in the corner and his shoulders caught on the lower strand, where he hung suspended while Referee Charley Reynolds tolled the count.

The nightcap provided the comedy relief of the evening when Warren (Reds) Dougherty kayoed Jim Hughes in 1:38 of the second. This fight, featured as much swing as a night club band with both boys throwing leather from all angles—and missing gloriously. In the first stanza Dougherty got clubbed with an overhand right which lulled all his reflexes into submission. He couldn't seem to get his eye uncrossed after the punch, but he continued to bound around, rubbery-legged, and frequently caught the shorter and more lucid Hughes with a potential haymaker. Finally, he landed the punch in the second, after flooring Hughes twice, and the show was over.

A. A. U. Summaries

SENIOR DIVISION

112 POUNDS—Dick Mullen (Merrick) knocked out Daryl Smithson (Apollo), 1:12 minutes, second round.

118 POUNDS—John Corbin (Washington Boys Club) decisioned Danny Petro (Apollo).

126 POUNDS—Lew Hanbury (Merrick) decisioned Pete Celinski (St. Mary's).

135 POUNDS—Tommy Larner (Washington Boys Club) decisioned George Espina (N. T. S.).

147 POUNDS—Nick Latsios (St. Mary's) scored a technical knockout over Vernon Todd (Merrick), 2:55 minutes of second round.

160 POUNDS—Charlie Maimone (K. C.) scored a technical knockout over Dan Bandish (Apollo), 2:12 minutes of third round.

178 POUNDS—Warren Doherty (K. C.) knocked out Jim Hughes (N. T. S.), 1:38 minutes of second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Lou Hayman (unattached) won by default over Joe McLaughlin (Prince Georges).

NOVICE DIVISION

112 POUNDS—Jimmy Caraway (Prince Georges Club) decisioned Gilbert Smithson (Apollo A. C.).

118 POUNDS—Bill Gautier (Brookland) decisioned Emmett Painter (National Training School).

126 POUNDS—Allan Voyles (National Training School) decisioned Bill Speiser (Washington Boys Club).

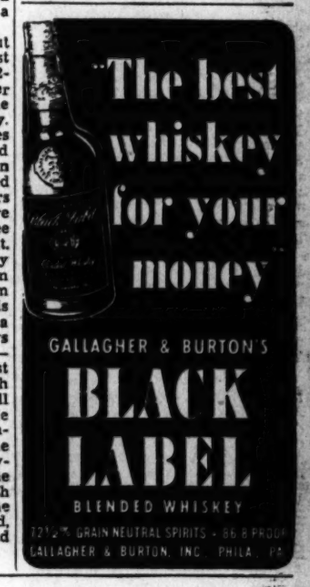
135 POUNDS—Dominick Marvaso (Prince Georges) decisioned Keith Goolsby (Merrick).

147 POUNDS—Edsel Martz (Washington Boys Club) decisioned George McEntee (Apollo A. C.).

160 POUNDS—Alex Sinegal (St. Mary's) won by forfeit over Tom Carroll (St. Mary's).

178 POUNDS—Ed Ryan (N. T. S.) knocked out Ransom Morris (N. T. S.), 27 seconds of second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Clifton Malone (N. T. S.) decisioned Stanley Whetzel (Merrick).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Outboard Motor Making Is Halted Because of War

Production of outboard motors was halted yesterday by the War Production Board in order to conserve large quantities of aluminum, steel and copper, and stocks of all outboard motors of six horsepower and over were frozen in the hands of manufacturers, permitting delivery only of those in transit at the close of business yesterday.

G. U. Frosh Rifle Team Wins Meet

Georgetown freshmen, paced by Cowper Smith's exceptional count of 287, yesterday won a triangular rifle meet with Virginia Poly frosh and St. John's on the Hilltop range. Georgetown scored 1350 points, the schoolboys, 1310 and V. P. I., 1281.

Georgetown	Prone	Stand.	Kneel.	Tot.
Smith	100	96	91	287
Pehskens	97	92	88	277
Lanbana	95	90	80	265
E. Flynn	91	95	77	263
Hearing	85	84	79	258
Total				1350
St. John's				
Di Bartolo	98	94	82	274
Roban	97	88	81	266
Crismond	96	82	79	257
Hayes	97	88	72	257
Buhl	100	91	65	256
Total				1310
V. P. I.				
Beard	84	88	83	255
Yocum	100	78	79	257
Cardwell	98	76	80	254
Kearfoot	97	83	74	254
Marriner	100	78	73	251
Total				1281

Dallas Diamonder To Let Measles Decide Career

By the Associated Press

Dallas, March 27.—Roy Mort has been trying to decide whether he will play baseball again with the Dallas Club of the Texas League or remain on the police force.

The question may have been solved for the time being, at least, but not by Mort.

He recently answered a sick call where he was to meet an ambulance.

Mort entered the house.

There were five cases of measles, an ailment he hasn't had—yet.

Giants Pay Reported $30,000 for Rookie

Coral Gables, Fla., March 27 (AP). The New York Giants today approved the purchase of Outfielder Willard Marshall from Atlanta of the Southern Association for a price estimated at $30,000. Marshall had been up on approval until April 15.

SURE, a double might end the trouble . . . but remember, only one baby in about 87 is "born twins"! Get better help the easy way, through a Help Wanted ad in The Post. Just phone a Post Ad-writer, let her help you write an ad . . . and pretty soon your personnel problems are over!

For see what The Post has done for others . . .

A single Want Ad found an excellent male stenographer for Mr. Harvey Brasse, 930 H Street N.W.

The Tower Pharmacy, 14th and K Streets N.W., had over 20 replies in three days to an ad for fountain help.

Butchers, delivery men, grocery clerks were all employed by the J. B. Spund Co., 3423 Connecticut Avenue, through Post Want Ads.

You save money, too, through low Post Want Ad rates—only 22 cents a line, even less for three or more insertions. Now, right now, why not let The Washington Post help you!

It pays to put a Want Ad in The POST

NATIONAL 4200

Capital Transit Net Soars 90% In February

Capital Transit Co. yesterday reported a 90 per cent increase in February net income, despite sharp increases in operating expenses and taxes during the month.

With the passenger load taxing the vehicular capacity, net income for the month totaled $120,224 as compared with $63,138 in the same 1941 month. Operating revenues of $1,562,623 were 41 per cent increased over the same month last year, while operating expenses of $1,051,210 showed a 39 per cent jump and taxes were 79 per cent heavier at $191,325.

Revenue passengers carried in February totaled 22,417,320, a gain of 40.5 per cent over the 15,952,929 in the same 1941 month.

For the first two months this year, Capital Transit reported net income of $246,336 as compared with $131,496 in the same period of 1941, or an increase of 87 per cent. Revenue passengers carried in the first two months aggregated 45,770,328 against 32,984,003 in the 1941 period, or a jump of 39 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pepco Again Boosts Wages

Employes of Potomac Electric Power Co. have been granted an additional wage increase, effective March 1, it was announced yesterday.

This increase, amounting to approximately $250,000 a year, is in addition to the general 5 per cent increase in wage rates which was put in effect on September 1, 1941. At the end of 1941, Pepco had 2648 employes, with a total payroll of $5,721,394 a year.

Of the current wage increase, $25,000 will go to employes in the mechanical classifications. The remaining $225,000 will be paid to all other employes whose basic pay is less than $4000 yearly. Increases will be paid at the rate of 5 per cent on the first $150 of basic monthly pay and 3 per cent on the next $150. This additional compensation will be paid once a month, by seperate check mailed to the home address of each employe.

The Electric Utility Employes' Union, in requesting this increase, pointed out that the cost of living in Washington had increased approximately 12 per cent since December, 1940.

Women Bankers Elect

Mrs. Gertrude Wick, of the Liberty National Bank, and active in the American Institute of Banking, was elected president of the Bank Women's Club, of Washington.

Other officers elected include: Mrs. Mildred O'Donnoghue, Riggs National Bank, vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Lewis, Liberty National Bank, recording secretary; Miss Naomi de Lozier, Second National Bank, corresponding secretary; Miss Florence Gardner, National Metropolitan Bank, treasurer, and Miss Edna Oney, National Savings & Trust Co., historian.

The board of governors was elected as follows: Mrs. Vivian Elliott, Hamilton National Bank; Mrs. Margaret Fancis, Morris Plan Bank; Miss Helen Healy, National Savings & Trust Co.; Mrs. Teresa W. Sears, McLachlen Banking Corporation, and Miss Alice Whitton, First National Bank, Alexandria.

Three Named to Institute

Election of three Washington certified public accountants as associates in the American Institute of Accountants was announced yesterday. They are Irving W. Carpenter, of the Navy Department; Emerson E. Downing, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Harry Trainor, president of Radio Cab, Inc.

Thatcher on Army Staff

S. P. Thatcher, manager of the tire engineering and service department of the United States Rubber Co., has become special assistant to Brig. Gen. J. L. Frink, chief of the motor transport division of the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Orders Rise Sharply

Washington department stores are placing sharply increased orders for merchandise, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The report showed that local stores as of February 28 had outstanding orders that were 158 per cent heavier than on the same date last year.

The bank also reported that Washington collections on charge accounts during the month were 29 per cent of accounts receivable on February 1. Average collections for the Fifth Federal Reserve District during the same period were 32 per cent.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—Extension of the wheat price rally was thwarted today by lagging flour and milling demand and after small early gains were posted the market settled back, losing almost a cent at one stage and hovering again near the 1942 low point established Monday.

Other grains sagged with wheat, although corn and oats showed comparative steadiness. Soybeans lost an early advance of a cent or more.

Wheat closed ½ to ¾ cent lower than yesterday, May, 1.25⅝@1.25½; July, 1.27⅜@1.27½; corn, unchanged to ⅜ off; May, 87⅝@87½; July, 89⅛@89¾; oats unchanged to ⅛ up; soybeans, ⅜ to ⅝ lower; rye, ½ to ½ lower and lard unchanged at ceilings.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.26⅛	1.26½	1.25½	1.25⅝
July	1.28⅜	1.28⅞	1.27⅛	1.27⅝
September	1.30⅛	1.30⅝	1.29⅛	1.29⅝
Corn—				
May	88	88	87½	87⅝
July	90⅛	90¼	89¾	89⅞
September	92	92¼	91¾	91¾
Oats—				
May	55⅛	55⅛	54⅞	54⅞
July	54⅜	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛
September	55⅛	55⅛	55	55⅛
Soybeans—				
May, old	1.87½	1.87⅞	1.85¾	1.85⅞
May, new				1.87⅞
July, old	1.90	1.90	1.88½	1.88¼
July, new				1.89¾
October	1.83	1.83¼	1.81⅞	1.82⅛
Rye—				
May	78¼	79	78	78¼
July	82	82	80½	81¼
September	84⅜	84⅜	83⅜	83¾
Lard—				
May				12.82
July				12.82
September				12.82
Cash Grain				

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.24¾; No. 2 mixed, 1.24¼.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 78; No. 1 yellow, 86¼; No. 2, 85@86; No. 3, 81@83½; No. 4, 79¾@82; sample grade yellow, 70; No. 3, white, 90@99.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 56; No. 3, 55; No. 1 white, 57½; No. 2, 57½; sample grade white, 52.

BARLEY—Malting, 93@1.01 nominal; feed and screenings, 55@65 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.81¼; No. 4, 1.78¼.

The Outlook

By Paul Gesner and William Pinkerton
Wide World Staff Writers

Sights Raised on Synthetic Rubber Output; 700,000 Tons Annually Seen by End of 1943

The rubber outlook appeared somewhat improved today. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones hinted this week that the prospect for broad production of synthetic rubber was not quite as gloomy as Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson indicated earlier this month.

Jones revealed sights for synthetic output had been raised much higher. Here is the picture:

On March 5 Henderson said that if the estimated production of 300,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1943 and 600,000 tons in 1944 were attained, it would be "almost a miracle."

Now this week comes along Jones with fresh, heartening information.

He indicates that previous plans to build synthetic plants have been expanded sharply.

The old goal was to attain synthetic production at a rate of 400,000 tons annually by the end of 1943.

Now, Jones reveals, the Government has authorized construction of synthetic plants, which with privately owned synthetic capacity, will increase production to a minimum of 700,000 tons annually.

"If the construction materials are made available to the contractors," Jones says, "facilities for the manufacture of 90,000 tons (of synthetic rubber) per year should be completed in 1942, 250,000 tons by June, 1943, and the entire amount by the end of 1943."

There is the situation. If building materials are kept flowing to contractors, the Nation by the end of next year will have facilities for the production of 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually.

A continuous production of 700,000 tons of synthetic a year could bring some relief in the tight tire situation.

In peacetime the Nation normally uses around 600,000 tons of rubber annually, and three-fourths of this goes into auto tires.

Last year—1941—was a big new car year, however, and we used 650,000 tons for tires and other peacetime goods. War needs in 1941 took 100,000 tons.

This year we are stripping civilian use down to 180,000 tons and 300,000 tons are going into military consumption channels.

We may be just about scraping bottom on our rubber reserve piles when synthetic output begins in volume.

Our rubber, except for that on dwindling reserve stock piles, must all be synthetic from now on.

But if synthetic production at a 700,000-ton annual rate comes in at the close of 1943, there could be at least a small margin of production over and above war needs that could be put to civilian use, easing the tire strain.

For instance, only 2 ounces of native rubber are required to make a "camelback"—the broad strip of largely reclaimed rubber put on an old tire in the recapping process.

A ton of virgin rubber would be enough to make 16,000 recaps.

Right now, of course, because of limited native rubber supplies and the proper machinery, broad recapping is out of the question.

How large military requirements for synthetic may be next year, and the next, however, can only be guessed.

There can be no talk of broader splitting of stocks with civilian lines as long as warplanes need limited supplies for tires and self-sealing bullet-proof gasoline tanks, or motorized units require treads, or the naval and merchant ship programs must have the commodity for a thousand essential uses.

But 700,000 tons a year of synthetic is quite a lot of rubber.

Meantime, with little chance of either new or recapped tires for nonessential civilian motorists for a long time to come, Henderson has thrown a challenge to America's inventors.

Can't someone, he asks, rig up some substitute for a rubber tire to keep automobiles running until synthetic rubber is available?

"I think American ingenuity is going to produce something," Henderson says. "It may rattle and rumble and disturb the stillness of the night; it may not let a car go over 15 miles an hour. But the American urge, as Bill (William S.) Knudsen puts it, to go places sitting down is not going to be licked by this situation."

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Md., March 27 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
331	Cons Gas El Lt	41	40¾	40¾
35	Cons G 4% pf C	96¾	96¾	96¾
100	Merch & Min Tran	25	25	25
300	New Amster Cas	18	17⅞	18
300	Owings Mills Dist	.80	.80	.80
50	US Fidel&Guar	24¼	24¼	24¼

Total stock sales, 1116 shares.

Material Lack Slows Output Of Furniture

By the Associated Press

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 27.—Furniture manufacturers are experiencing increasing difficulties in obtaining raw materials, Seidman & Seidman, accountants to the industry, said today.

The firm reported that while shipments for February were 9 per cent larger than for January, the increase was less than half the usual seasonal gain.

"Since the volume of unfilled orders is still considerable," the accountants asserted, "it is apparent that the failure to maintain the usual seasonal shipping rate reflects the increasing difficulties that confront the industry in obtaining raw materials. While the restriction orders issued by the Government in recent weeks have unfavorably affected the production of the whole industry, upholstery manufacturers are especially hard hit."

Dollar volume of new orders booked by the household furniture manufacturing industry in February was practically identical with that of February, 1941, the report said.

"When it is considered that wholesale furniture prices have advanced anywhere from 20 per cent to 30 per cent in the past 12 months, it is apparent that, in terms of physical volume, the industry's sales are at present running well below those of a year ago."

Retailers Warned To Cut Profits on Officers' Uniforms

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday called a meeting of men's clothing retailers to request reduction of prices of officers' uniforms, with the warning that the Government might go into the business if action is not forthcoming speedily.

Houlder Hudgins, deputy director of purchases for WPB, has been named head of a committee to ask cooperation of the dealers in reducing their profit margin to about 10 per cent within the next 30 days.

In some instances, items costing under $30 are retailed at more than $50, officials said, and young officers frequently have had to spend their first two months' salary in getting outfitted.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total 9000; active, 10 to 20 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 180-360 pounds, 13.40@13.75; mostly 13.60 and up on weights over 200 pounds; top, 13.80 sparingly; 160-180 pounds, 13.15@13.60; good 400-550 pound sows, 13.00@13.35.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; calves, 300; general market steady to strong; medium to good steers predominated and sold fully steady at 11.50@14.00; two loads at latter price scaling about 1200 pounds; several loads, 13.25@13.60; 100 head strong medium grade, 11.15@11.65; these scaling about 1200 pounds; several loads 13.25@13.60; 10 head strong medium grade, 11.15@11.65; these scaling about 1050 pounds; heifers in negligible supply; firm trade on cows and bulls with weighty cutters to 8.50; heavy sausage bulls to 10.15; vealers fully steady at 15.50 down; Kosher holidays starting next Thursday usually a weakening influence on shipper steers earlier in week; notably next Monday and Tuesday.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 7500; bidding fully steady or 12.40 down on fed wooled lambs; asking unevenly higher or 12.50 and above for best kinds.

Dividend Actions

Year End	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
U S Indus Alcohol	$0.75	..	4-15	5-1
Accumulated				
Bush Ter Build 7% pf	.75	..	4-15	4-20
Gorham Inc $3 cumpf	2.00	..	4-1	4-15
Reed Ca Co $2 pf A	.50	..	4-20	5-1
Regular				
Aviation Corp	.10	..	4-10	4-20
Babcock & Wilcox	.50	..	4-15	4-30
Bridgeport Hydraulic	.40	Q	3-31	4-15
Colver Insul Wire	.50	..	3-20	4-1
Conn C G Ltd	.10	Q	4-5	4-15
Diamond State Tel	.50	Q	3-31	3-31
East Steel Prods Ltd	.25	Q	4-14	5-1
Elec Vacuum Clean	1.00	..	3-24	4-1
Fed Dept Strs	.35	Q	4-10	4-30
Gardner-Denver	.25	Q	4-7	4-20
Hartford El Light	.68¾	Q	4-15	5-1
Haverhill Gas Light	.25	..	3-27	4-1
Michigan Bakeries	.15	..	4-6	4-15
Mountain St Pow	.37½	Q	3-31	4-20
Natl Distill Prod	.50	Q	4-15	5-1
St Croix Paper	1.00	Q	4-4	4-15
Sun Ray Drug	.20	..	4-15	5-1
U S Indus Alcohol	.25	Q	4-15	5-1
Wash Gas Light	.37½	Q	4-15	5-1

WPB Drops Sales Ban on Refrigerators

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday "unfroze" stocks of domestic electric refrigerators held by dealers and permitted their unrestricted retail sale.

The action will permit dealers to dispose of the entire stock they had on hand as of February 14, when the Government froze all such inventories.

Under the original WPB order, a dealer was allowed to sell up to 100 new refrigerators or one-twelfth of the number he sold in 1941, with sales dating from the freezing order.

Restrictions still apply to gas and kerosene refrigerators because of shortages of such equipment, WPB said, but dealers will be permitted to sell them back to distributors or manufacturers.

It was estimated that the unfreezing order would release about 75,000 refrigerators, or about one-tenth of the total number which will be accumulated before production of refrigerators is discontinued on April 30.

The action is expected to make refrigerators available to persons who placed orders before the freezing and who have been unable since to receive deliveries.

WPB defined "retail sale" as meaning a sale of not more than three refrigerators to an ultimate consumer other than an apartment owner or builder, an institution, Governmental agency or employe of the seller.

WPB Aide Appointed Gen. Aniline Officer

New York, March 27 (AP).—Robert E. McConnell, president of General Aniline & Film Corporation, announced today the appointment of Joseph S. Bates as vice president in charge of production for the General Aniline division of the company.

Bates, a graduate of Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, has been identified with the chemical industry for 25 years. He is president and treasurer of the Bates Chemical Co., of Philadelphia, which he established in 1924.

Since last October and until accepting his present appointment Bates had been chief of the coal tar and intermediate section of the chemical branch of the War Production Board.

Bank Clearings Show 4.5% Drop in Week

New York, March 27 (AP).—The volume of bank clearings in 23 leading cities declined during the last week but held 8.8 per cent ahead of the comparable 1941 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

New York clearings totaled $3,485,521,000 against $3,650,432,000 a year ago, a drop of 4.5 per cent. The other 22 cities surveyed aggregated $3,467,116,000 or 26.4 per cent more than in the comparable week last year.

The aggregate for the 23 centers, $6,952,637,000, was off 12.3 per cent from the preceding week, and compared with $6,392,781,000 for the corresponding week of 1941.

Week's Rail Loadings Gain 3.5% Over 1941

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 796,640 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 2,716 cars, or 0.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 26,656 cars, or 3.5 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 176,265 cars, or 28.4 per cent, compared with 1940.

Total loadings declined against the seasonal trend as a result of losses in coal and grain. Ore scored a notable advance.

War Production Is Half Of Int. Silver Business

Jersey City, N. J., March 27 (AP).—E. C. Stevens, president of the International Silver Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting that about half the concern's business now consisted of war production and that complete conversion might be reached by the end of the year.

The stockholders approved retirement of 9212 shares of $100 preferred stock, bought by the company in the open market for that purpose, and also the elimination of 59,212 shares of 5 per cent convertible preferred stock which was authorized in 1938 but never issued.

Rail's Net Leaps

Denver, March 27 (AP).—The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad today reported its February net operating income was $546,307, compared with a deficit of $58,244 in February of 1941.

Retail Volume At New Peak Since Yuletide

By the Associated Press

New York, March 27.—The pre-Easter buying surge carried retail sales during the past week to a new peak since the Christmas rush, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

A survey showed seasonal interest at its height, giving variety, specialty, department and shoe stores wider-than-average sales increases.

In addition, the trade review said, "lay-away" purchasing in apparel and other lines pushed volume upward. The general average increase was estimated at 16 to 22 per cent over the comparable 1941 period.

Regional gains over 1941 were 14 to 19 per cent in the Northwest despite bad weather, 16 to 25 per cent in New England, 15 to 21 per cent in the East, 19 to 26 per cent in the Middle West, 14 to 24 per cent in the Southwest and 15 to 20 per cent on the Pacific Coast.

Anticipatory purchasing of men's clothing to beat style restrictions accounted for a heavy turnover in that line, the review said, adding that in some sections retailers were reported planning to ration men's furnishings to eliminate multiple buying.

Wholesale volume reflected the retail sales rise, aided by the upswing in reordering and increased bookings of some lines of summer and fall merchandise.

Wholesalers reported filling orders in some instances had become difficult because of fabric scarcities. At the same time advance buying of staple items moderated under the restraint of rationing, the sold-up condition of manufacturers and the problem of financing further inventory expansion.

Tax Receipts Top Treasury Guess

By the Associated Press

Surpassing unofficial Treasury estimates, March income and excess profits tax collections yesterday reached $2,802,127,962.

Before the record breaking revenues actually started rolling in on March 16, the Treasury guess was $2,750,000,000. With a few days' collections yet to record, the month's total may be nearer three billion dollars.

In March of last year, which set the previous record, these taxes brought in $1,207,512,891.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $1,209,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
	A			
18	Am P&L 6 2016	88¾	88½	88½
5	Ark P&L 5 '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
14	As Elec 4½ '53	39¾	39⅝	39⅝
10	As G&E 5 '68	10	10	10
1	As G&E 4½ '49	10	10	10
5	As T&T 5½ '55	59	59	59
	B			
2	Bell T Can 5 '57	113⅜	113½	113½
9	Birm El 4½ '68	101½	101¼	101⅜
	C			
49	Cen St El 5½ '54	5¼	5	5⅛
4	Cities Ser 5 '58	71¾	71⅜	71⅜
24	Cities Ser 5 '50	72½	72¼	72¼
8	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	69⅞	69½	69⅝
20	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	71	68½	69
39	Cont G&E 5 '58	74¾	73⅝	74⅛
1	Cudahy Pack 3¾ '55	101¾	101¾	101⅝
	E			
7	†East G&F 4 '56 A	81½	81½	81⅝
32	Elec P&L 5 2030	75½	75	75
	F			
5	Fla P&L 5 '54	103½	103⅜	103⅜
	G			
12	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	90½	90	90½
	I			
23	Ill Pow & L5 '56	99	98	98
7	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	103	102¾	102¾
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	77	77	77
5	Inters Pow 6 '52	33⅛	33	33
12	Inters Pow 5 '57	68¾	68	68
2	It Sup Pw6 '63A	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
8	†Jer CenP&L3½ '65	106½	106⅜	106½
	L			
13	Lou P&L 5 '57	109	109	109
	M			
1	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
6	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
31	N Eng G&E 5 '50	48½	46¾	46¾
8	N Eng G&E 5 '47	49	48	48
13	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	71¼	70	70
20	N Eng Pow 5 '48	69½	67½	67½
	O			
3	Ohio Pow 3½ '68	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
43	†Okla NatGas3¾ '55	107¼	107	107
	P			
8	Pen CenP&L4½ '77	102⅜	101⅝	101⅝
9	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	100¾	100½	100½
17	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50	100½	99¾	99¾
	S			
13	St G&E 6 '48 st	52	50¼	51
18	St G&E 6 '51	52	50	52
7	St G & E 6 '6	51	50½	50¾
5	St P & L 6 '57	51¾	50½	51½
5	Tex El S 5 '56	106½	106½	106½
10	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	92½	91½	91½
7	Twin CRT 5½ '32A	75	74⅝	75
11	Unit L & Ry 5½ '52	86	85	85
5	W Newsp Un 6 '44	75	75	75

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‖Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Continued Weakness in A. T. & T. Depresses General List; Burma Crisis Chills Sentiment

New York, March 27.—It was another bad day for the blue chips in today's stock market and leaders generally tilted downward.

The list refused to respond to early recovery attempts and, in a fairly active selloff near midday, scattered issues dipped as much as 2 or more points. There were few comebacks in evidence at the close although dealings dwindled appreciably in the final half of the proceedings.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 34.4. The last three days' setbacks more than wiped out the upswing in the forepart of the week. Transfers of 313,440 shares compared with 301,360 Thursday.

The Burma crisis and reports of Japanese warships in or approaching the Indian Ocean dimmed sentiment to some extent, brokers said. In addition, speculative spirits remained dampened by tax fears and thoughts of growing Federal controls. Nothing bullish was seen in the testimony of Assistant Attorney General Arnold before a Senate Committee on Standard Oil (N. J.) foreign cartel relations. The usual lightening of commitments for weekend safety also was a restraining influence.

Fairly good business items, such as an estimated jump in this week's retail spending throughout the country to the best level since last Christmas, were virtually ignored.

Continued softness of the Bellwether, American Telephone, which fell a point to a new bottom since 1938, helped chill Wall Street spirits as much as anything else.

Others at lowest marks for the year or longer included Chesapeake & Ohio, Anaconda, Westinghouse and Woolworth.

Prominent losers were American Can, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Aircraft, J. I. Case, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.), General Motors and Bethlehem. Chrysler made a new 1942 top in the morning but ended with a net decline of ¼.

United States Rubber, Goodrich, United Aircraft and Caterpillar Tractor emerged with minor advances.

Bonds turned a bit irregular, as did commodities. Cotton was up 45 to 65 cents a bale but at Chicago wheat was off ½ to ¾ of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to down ⅜. Hogs pushed up 10 to 20 cents to 16-year highs.

United Shoe Machinery lost 3½ in the Curb and lesser recessions were shown for American Cyanamid, Glen Alden Coal, Brewster Aero and Aluminum of America. Lake Shore, Gulf Oil and Bell Aircraft were fractionally ahead. Volume here approximated 55,000 shares versus 61,000 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 27 (AP).—

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Nash Kely	5,900	4⅞	— ⅛
Columbia G & El	5,200	1¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	4,800	23⅛	— ⅜
Chrysler	4,600	35	— ¼
Gen Motors	4,500	34⅛	— ⅝
Atchison T & S F	4,100	37¼	— ⅜
U S Steel	4,000	50	— ⅜
Ches & Ohio	3,800	28	— ⅛
Pure Oil	3,300	7⅛	— ⅛
Cons Airc	3,100	20⅝	— ⅛
N Y Central	3,100	8	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	3,000	3½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	2,900	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	2,700	115	—1
Seaboard Air	2,700	¼	....
General Trend		Fri.	Thur.
Advances		110	144
Declines		409	282
Unchanged		173	182
Total issues		692	608
New 1942 highs		8	8
New 1942 lows		110	61

U. S. Losing Fight Against Inflation, Editors Told Here

Despite efforts of many retailers to hold prices down, "we are losing the battle against inflation," Dexter M. Keezer, assistant OFA administrator, declared here yesterday.

"Prices are going up all along the line and at a dangerously accelerated pace," Keezer told the National Conference of Business Paper Editors.

"While there have been cases of profiteering, it is not fair to blame the retailer indiscriminately," he asserted. "The records indicate that, as a whole, retailers have exercised considerable restraint in raising their prices. They, along with the rest of us, are caught by forces which are exercising a tremendous upward pressure on prices. Often they have resisted this pressure and thus forgone profits they might have had."

He said the "pressure" confronting business was indicated by the fact that supplies available for civilians were being reduced about 1 per cent a month to meet military demands, while buying power including wages, salaries and profits is increasing about 2½ per cent a month.

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 27 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official, Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount or 87.00 U. S. cents, up ⅛ per cent.

Great Britain, official (Bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables $4.03¾, off ¼ cent.

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.75; Brazil, official, 16.05; free, 15.20; Mexico, 20.67, up .02 of a cent.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, March 27 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk. of Am NTS (2.40)	29½	30⅝
Bank of Man (.80a)	12⅜	13⅛
Bank of N Y (14)	248	258
Bankers Tr (2)	33⅛	35⅛
Bklyn Tr (4)	51	55
Con Han Bk & Tr (4)	60	62½
Chase Nat (1.40)	21⅞	23⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	30⅝	32¼
Commercial (8)	133	141
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10½	11⅜
Corn Ex Bk&T (2.40)	26¼	27¼
Empire Tr (3)	40¼	43¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	31½	33½
First Natl (80)	995	1025
Guaranty Tr (12)	196	203
Irving Tr (.60)	8¾	9¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	26½	28⅝
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51½	53⅛
Natl City (1)	20⅝	22⅜
N Y Trust (3½)	61¼	64¼
Public (1½)	24¼	25¾
Title G&T	3	3½

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Berkshire Life Ins. Co., of Pittsfield, Mass.

On December 31, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$1,467,817.34
Renewal premiums	5,552,996.77
Total premium income	$7,020,514.01
Total interest and rents	3,055,690.32
Other income	2,832,124.96
Total income	$12,908,329.29

DISBURSEMENTS.

Losses and endowments paid	$2,778,613.48
Paid to policy holders	2,361,144.30
Other disbursements	5,950,997.89
Total disbursements	$11,090,755.67

ASSETS.

Real estate	$9,649,312.03
Mortgage loans on realty	17,138,463.76
Policy loans and premium notes	8,303,123.24
Bonds and stocks	29,223,785.37
Cash in office and banks	3,421,135.24
Interest and rents due and accrued	628,256.86
Uncollected and deferred premiums	1,326,329.86
Other assets	71,010.90
Gross assets	$69,761,617.26
Less assets not admitted	773,246.16
Total admitted assets	$68,988,371.10

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve	$57,977,353.00
Other policy reserves	6,706,596.20
Total policy claims	242,037.23
Other liabilities	3,035,066.91
	$67,963,053.34
Unassigned funds (surplus)	1,025,317.76
Total	$68,988,371.10
Ordinary business written in 1941	$22,191,983.00
Ordinary business written in Dist. of Columbia in 1941	631,092.00

FRED H. RHODES, President.
ROBERT H. DAVENPORT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.
Attest: (Seal.) OLIVER ROOT, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 28, 1949.

Pharmacist Group To Fight Charges Of Price Fixing

Newark, N. J., March 27 (AP).—Organized pharmacists, indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate the Sherman Antitrust Act by price fixing, asserted today their intentions to fight the indictments.

John W. Dargavel, executive secretary and general manager of the National Association of Retail Druggists, said in Chicago his group would "fight these charges to the court of last resort if necessary, for neither the national association nor I personally as its executive secretary has violated the antitrust laws."

Joseph H. Stammler, counsel to the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, declared his group had "done nothing wrong and will give the Government a scrap."

The two associations, 13 smaller groups and 15 individuals named in the indictment returned yesterday were accused of attempting to fix the profit on drug store items by setting retail prices and also prices to be paid the wholesalers.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	81.1	25.1	*29.8	63.9
Previous day	82.0	25.4	29.9	64.6
Week ago	81.4	25.9	30.6	64.3
Month ago	85.9	27.7	33.1	68.1
Year ago	97.6	29.3	50.0	79.5
Two years ago	117.0	30.5	68.7	95.9
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41 high	105.8	31.2	51.9	86.2
1942-41 low	79.8	23.7	29.8	63.3
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	20 Bonds
Yesterday	91.7	67.7	100.5	86.6
Previous day	91.7	67.8	100.5	86.7
Week ago	91.6	67.3	100.4	86.4
Month ago	91.4	66.8	100.6	86.3
Year ago	90.4	66.1	101.6	86.0
Two years ago	87.4	57.2	101.8	82.7
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41 high	91.8	68.8	101.7	86.7
1942-41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1942-41 low.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Boston Insurance Company of 87 Kilby Street, Boston, Massachusetts

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$6,269,010.02
Total interest and rents	1,033,755.32
Other income	154,881.76
Total income	$7,457,647.10

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders	$2,551,569.21
All other disbursements	3,970,481.49
Total disbursements	$6,522,050.70

ASSETS.

Real estate	$1,195,967.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	31,667.50
Bonds and stocks	21,230,420.01
Cash in company's office	96,813.78
Deposits in banks	2,532,996.59
Agents' balances	946,273.78
Interest and rents due or accrued	55,468.99
All other assets	304,918.01
Gross assets	$26,394,525.66
Deduct assets not admitted	317,906.85
Total admitted assets	$26,076,618.81

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,558,008.77
Total unearned premiums	5,331,172.24
Other liabilities	2,469,220.46
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	13,718,217.34
Total	$26,076,618.81

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,083,945.16	$27,649.59
Ocean marine	1,586,786.24	784.81
Motor vehicles	760,180.45	1,230.62
Earthquake	5,923.13	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	410,794.17	557.02

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 313,440 shares; previous day, 301,360 shares; week ago, 276,870 shares; year ago, 442,610 shares; two years ago, 836,530 shares; January 1 to date, 28,859,948 shares; year ago, 31,739,519 shares; two years ago, 45,153,454 shares.

†Unit of trading, ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 27.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	100.95	101.60	99.76	100.00	—1.08
20 rails	35.10	34.87	34.03	34.03	—0.30
15 utils.	11.55	11.57	11.40	11.49	—0.12
65 stks.	33.92	33.95	33.56	33.65	—0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	41.700
Rails	24.900
Utilities	16.700
Total	83.300

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
	A				
Abbott Lab....	1|	40	40	40	— ¼
Abbott Lab pf†	.30	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ 1¼
Adams Exp ..	2|	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Adams-Millis..	1|	19½	19½	19½	.....
Addressog	2|	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Air Reduction	8|	32¾	32	32	— ½
Alaska Juneau	2|	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	2|	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Alleghy pf$30ww	12|	4	4	4	.....
Alleghany pf	11|	11	11	11	— ¼
Allegher Lud Stl	1|	19⅝	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1|	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2|	125	125	125	.....
Allied Kid.....	1|	11	11	11	.....
Allied Mills....	2|	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Allied Stores..	12|	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Allied St pf ..	1|	70	70	70	.....
Amerada Pet..	1|	43	43	43	— 1⅛
Am AfCh Del..	1|	22	22	22	.....
Am Airlines....	1|	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2|	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2|	27⅞	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am BrShoepf†	.10|	123¼	123¼	123¼	— 1¼
AmCable & Rad	2|	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Can	7|	60⅝	59½	59½	— 1⅛
Am Can pf & Fdy	2|	29½	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2|	18	18	18	.....
Am Coml Alco..	2|	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2|	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Encaustiling	3|	¾	¾	¾	.....
Am Enka Corp ..	1|	9	9	9	.....
Am & FP $6 pf	1|	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Am & FP $7 pf	5|	23½	22⅝	22⅝	— 1⅝
Am-Hawaii SS	2|	27½	27½	27½	.....
Am. Home Prod	2|	38	38	38	.....
Am Ice	1|	1¼	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Am Int. Corp..	1|	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
AmInternational	1|	3	3	3	.....
Am Invest Ill..	3|	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	5|	8⅞	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2|	84½	84¼	84¼	— ¼
Am M & Fdy..	2|	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Metal.....	6|	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am News Co†..	2|	24⅞	24¼	24½	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt..	3|	⅝	½	½	.....
Am P&L $6 pf..	1|	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf..	4|	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Am Rad&St S..	9|	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill..	4|	11	11	11	.....
Am Roll M pf†	3.50	57½	56	56	— 2¼
Am Safety Raz	1|	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Seating	1|	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Ship Bldg†	.10|	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Am Smelt&R..	.10|	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf	1|	136	136	136	— 4
Am Stl Fdrs ..	4|	18¾	18¾	18½	.....
Am Stores	3|	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Am Sugar pf ..	1|	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¾
Am Tel & Tel..	28|	115¼	114⅜	115	— 1
Am Tobacco ..	12|	38¼	37¾	37¾	— 1
Am Tob B.....	2|	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Am Tob pf	4|	124	122	122	— 1½
Am Type Fdrs ..	3|	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
Am Viscose	3|	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf..	1|	111	111	111	.....
Am Wat Wks..	2|	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1|	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf....	2|	70¾	70¼	70¾	— ¾
Anaconda	21|	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	— ¼
Anacon W&Ct ..	30|	27½	27½	27½	.....
Arch-Dan-M ..	1|	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	2|	110	109¼	109¼	— ¾
Arm Ill	1|	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf..	1|	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Assd Dry Goods	2|	5½	5	5	.....
Associates Inv..	1|	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf†..	.10|	93½	93¼	93½	.....
Atch T & S F ..	31|	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf..	2|	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line..	4|	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Atl Refining ..	1|	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	6|	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf ..	3|	50	50	50	— 3
Atlas Pow pf†..	.20|	113	113	113	+ 1
Aust Nic pr At	.40|	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Aviation Corp..	.30|	3¾	3¼	3½	— ⅛
	B					
Bald Loco ct..	6|	12¼	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio..	8|	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Bangor & Ar ..	1|	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar pf†	.40|	26	25½	25½	— 1
Barber Asph ..	7|		6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Barker Bros..	1|		5⅝	5⅝	.....
Barnsdall Oil ..	6|		8⅛	8⅛	.....
Bayuk Cigar ..	1|	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	6|	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
Beech-Nut Pack	1|	77	77	77	.....
Belding-Hem ..	1|	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	14|	35	34¾	34½	— 1
Benef Ind Ln..	1|	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	1|	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	58|	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf..	2|	116¼	116¼	116½	— ⅜
Blaw-Knox	4|	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl ..	17|	18¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	3|	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1|	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	11|	18¾	18¼	18½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner ..	10|	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Bridgeport Brass	1|	6	6	6	.....
Briggs Mfg	3|	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Bristol-Myers ..	2|	33½	33½	33½	— ¾
Bklyn & Q Tran	1|		⅛	⅛	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr..	2|	1½	1½	1½	.....
Bklyn-Manh Rie	..		1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	1|	2½	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Budd Mfg pf†..	.20		53	53	53	.....
Budd Wheel....	3|	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1|	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Bulova Watch ..	1|	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Burl Mills pf..	1|	54½	54½	54½	+ ¼

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
	C				
Calahan Z-Ld..	1		1		1		.....
Calumet & Hec	1|	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Camph Wyan...	4|	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4|	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific..	6|	4½	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Cannon Mills..	1|	35	35	35	.....
Carpenter Stl..	1|	24½	24½	24½	— 1½
Case (J I) Co..	1|	61	61	61	— 1
Case (JI) pf† ..	10|	119¼	119¼	119¼	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	2|	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
Celanese pr pf†	.20|	116	116	116	.....
Celanese 7 pf..	.50|	85	84½	84½	— 1½
Celotex Corp ..	3|	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Cent Aguirre ..	1|	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry..	5|	2	2	2	.....
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.20|	93¼	93	93	— 1½
Cent RR N J..	1|	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1|	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas..	3|	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	2|	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf ..	2|	27½	26½	26½	— 1¼
Ches & Ohio..	36|	28⅛	27⅝	28	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf ..	1|	91½	91½	91½	— 1¼
Chi & Alton ..	3|	4⅛	4	4	.....
Chi Grt West..	1|	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf ..	11|	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
Chi Pn T cv pf	1|	36	36	36	— 1
C R I & P 7%pf	2|		⅜	⅜	.....
Chickasaba C Oil	1|	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co	2|	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp..	46|	56	54⅝	55½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl	8|	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
City Stores	4|	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Clev & Pitt†..	.10|	83½	83¼	83½	— ⅜
Climax Molyb..	9|	34½	33¾	33¾	— ¾
Cluett Peabody	7|	30½	29¼	29¼	— 1⅛
Coca-Cola	3|	57¼	57	57	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A..	1|	59	59	59	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P..	1|	12	12	12	.....
Col & So 1 pf††	.30|	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Col G & E....	50|	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Col G&E 6%pf	8|	38	37	37	— 1½
Colum Pict	5|	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit ..	2|	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Coml Invest Tr	2|	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Coml Inv Trevpf	1|	100½	100½	100½	— ½
Coml Solvents..	2|	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth &Sth	14|		⅞	⅞	.....
Com &South pf	5|	28	27	27½	— 1⅛
Comwlth. Edis..	12|	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Conemaugh - Nair	1|	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr ..	30|	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cig pf†	10|	88	88	88	.....
Cons Cig prpf†	10|	93¾	93⅜	93⅜	— ⅜
Cons Coppermin	10|	6⅛	6	6	.....
Cons Edison ..	17|	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1|	81	81	81	— ¼
Consol Film Ind	1|		⅛	⅛	.....
Consol Oil.....	4|		5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Con RRCubapf	5|		7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal..	5|		5⅝	5½	— ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	2|		30½	30½	— ⅛
Consoln Oil Corp	7|		13¾	13⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	22|		2½	2½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf ..	1			84	84	84	+ 1
Cont Can	5			23¾	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1			35¼	35¼	35¼	.....
Cont Motors ..	8			3¾	3¾	3⅞	.....
Cont Oil Del ..	6			19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Copperw Stl ..	1			10	10	10	.....
Corn Exch†....	20			26½	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
Corn Products..	9			47¼	47	47	— ¾
Corn Prodpf† ..	20|	169½	169½	169½	+ ½
Crane Co	3			13	12⅝	13	.....
Cr Co pf†	1			91	91¼	91¼	— ¼
Cr Cork & S ..	1			17	17	17	.....
Crown Ck pf....	2			32	32	32	— 1⅛
Crown Zellerb.	2			10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf† ..	40			79½	79½	79½	— ⅜
Crucible Stl	1			30	30	30	— ¾
Cuba R R pf....	1			21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug				7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack ..	1			10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	3			¾	¾	¾	.....
Curtis Pub pf†	.20			18¼	18¼	18¼	+ 1
Curtis Pub pr pf	1			16	16	16	.....
Curtiss-Wright	20			7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A ..	2			22½	22½	22⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer.	2			13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
	D					
Davison Chem.	4			10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Decca Records.	13			6¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co....	4			21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	7			8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	2			3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	3			16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray At	1			16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	4			21¼	21	21	— 1
Diam Match pf	1			36	36	36	.....
Diam T Motor..	1			9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1			16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Dixie-Vortex ..	1			8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Doehler Die Cas	2			19½	19½	19½	— ⅜
Dome Mines....	6			9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	6			64	62¾	62¾	— 1¼
Dow Chem.....	2			99	97¾	97¾	— 1¼
Dresser Mfg ..	2			14	14	14	.....
du Pont de N..	8			111	109	109	— 1½
du Pont pf....	1			121¼	121¼	121¼	— ¼
	E					
EasternRoll Mill	1			3	3	3	.....
Eastman Kodak	4			118½	116¾	116¾	— 2¾
Edis Bros Stds	2			14	14	14	.....
El Auto-Lite..	22			24⅞	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅜
Elec Boat.....	5			11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	1			1	1	1	.....
El Pow&Lt$6 pf	19			19	19	19	.....
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	3			22	21	21⅝	— 1⅛
El Storage Bat	1			31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Endicott-John..	2			47¼	47¼	47¼	— 1½
Endicott-Johnpf†	.10			109	109	109	— 1
Eng Pub Service	1			3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
En PS $5 pf ..	1			48¾	48¾	48¾	— 12
Erie RR.....	11			6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR ct.....	17			5¾	5½	5⅝	.....
Erie RR prA..	2			39	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O.....	5			25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ¼
	F					
Fed Mng &Smelt	3			21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2			3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2			13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam....	1			9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Fid PFire Ins	3			34¼	34	34	.....
Firestone T&R	1			14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2			90¾	90½	90½	— ¼
First Nat Strs	1			32¾	32½	32⅜	— ⅛
Flintkote.....	4			10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Florence Stove.	2			15	15	15	— 1
Follansbee Stl..	4			4	4	4	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	1			28	28	28	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler.	11			11½	11	11	— 1
Foster Wh pf† ..	20			132	132	132	— 1
Francisco Sug.	2			8	8	8	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
	G				
Gair (Robert)..	1|	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gair (Rob't) pf	1|	10	10	10	.....
Gar Wood Ind..	2|	3½	3½	3½	.....
Gar Wood I pf..	5|	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont..	1|	9½	9½	9½	.....
Gen Am Invest..	1|	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gen Am Inv pf	1|	98	98	98	+ 1½
Gen Am Trans..	2|	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Gen Baking	3|	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	.....
Gen Elec	47|	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
Gen Foods	4|	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ¾
Gen G & El A..	25|		⅞	⅞	.....
Gen G&El cvpf†	.30|	72	66	72	+ 6
Gen Mills	2|	73	72½	72½	— 1⅛
Gen Motors	46|	35	34¼	34¼	— ¾
Gen Motors pf	1|	124	124	124	— ¾
Gen Out Adv A	2|	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal..	3|	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1|	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3|	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq..	1|	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Gen Time Inst..	1|	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	3|	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf.	1|	43	43	43	— 1⅛
Gimbel Bros	1|	5	5	5	.....
Glidden Co	1|	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)..	18|	14¼	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R..	5|	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	1|	4½	4½	4½	.....
Granite City Stl	1|	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Gt N Ry Ore ct	3|	16½	16¾	16⅝	.....
Gt North Ry pf	15|	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Gt West Sug..	3|	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Green (H L)....	1|	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	7|	11½	11¼	11½	.....
Greyhound pf..	11|	10¼	10½	10¼	+ ⅛
Grum Aire Sn..	1|	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	1|	3	3	3	.....
Gulf M&Oh pf ..	4|	26	25½	25½	— 1
	H					
Hall WF Print	1			9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Hamil Watch ..	1			9¾	9¾	9⅝	.....
Harb-Walker ..	2			14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Hayes Mfg	4			1½	1½	1½	.....
Hecker Prod ..	4			6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	2			11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Hercules Pw pf†	.10			128	128	128	+ ¼
Hersh Ch cv pf	1			82	82	82	+1⅛
Holly Sugar	1			15	15	15	— ⅛
Homestake Min	9			24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	1			9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Household Fin..	1			39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	3			31⅛	31	31	.....
Hud Bay M&S ..	3			19	19	19	.....
Hudson Motor..	23			3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	1			⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
	I					
Illinois Central	5			7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Ill Central LLf	.10			41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Indian Refin ..	2			7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	5			12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Indus Rayon ..	1			24	24	24	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1			78	78	78	— ½
Inland Steel ..	2			67	67	67	— 1
Inspirat Cn Cop	2			10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Interchem Corp	1			22	22	22	.....
Interconn Rubber	1			6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron..	2			6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester..	7			42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	1						.....
Int Mer Marine	8			8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch..	1			1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Int M & C pr pf	1			56	56	56	— 1½
Int Nick Can..	9			26⅜	26½	26⅜	.....
Int Paper	11			12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap pf....	5			55¼	54	54¼	— 1½
Int Tel & Tel..	28			2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Int T&T Def ct	3			2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Int Dept Strs..	2			7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Int Dpt St pf†	.10|	90	90	90	.....
	J					
Johns-Manville	3			59¼	59	59	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	8			21¼	21	21	— ⅛
	K					
Kalam St & F..	4			7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Kan City South	1			3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Kaufm Dpt pf†	.20			95	95	95	— 1
Kelsey-Hw Wh..	7			11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay W B	7			6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Kennecott Cop.	17			32⅜	31⅞	32	.....
Kinney $5 pf†	.40			33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)..	10			17⅜	17½	17½	— ⅛
Kroger Groc..	8			25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Kresge Dept St	1			3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
	L					
Lee Rub & Tire	3			16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Lehigh Port C..	1			20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Lehigh C pf†	1.20			107	107	107	.....
Lehigh Val Coal	1			1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Cl pf	23			14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR....	2			3	3	3	.....
Lehman Corp..	2			20	19½	19½	— ½
Lib-O-F Glass	3			21½	21¾	21⅝	.....
Lib McN & Lib	7			4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Liggett & My B	5			57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Lig & My pf..	1			165	165	165	— 3½
Lima Locom....	3			29½	29½	29¼	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref...	1			10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc..	9			21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	7			39⅛	38⅞	39⅛	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	5			37⅛	36½	37⅛	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1			2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)..	3			12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Lorillard (P) pf†	.30			130¼	130	130	— ¼
Louis & Nash..	2			66¼	66	66	— 1¼
	M					
MacAnd & For	1			18	18	18	— ⅛
Mack Trucks..	1			30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co..	3			15	15	15	.....
Manati Sugar..	1			3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Maracaibo Oil Ex	2			¾	¾	¾	.....
Marine Midld ..	3			3	3	3	.....
Mark&Strpprpf†	1.70			6	6	6	.....
Martin (Glen L)	3			23¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Masonite Corp..	1			25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Master Elec	2			22	22	22	+ 1⅛
Mathieson Alk..	2			24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Maytag Co	1			15	15	15	.....
McGraw Elec	1			15½	15½	15½	.....
McIntyre Porc..	1			28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
McKess & Rob..	6			12½	12¼	12¼	.....
McLel Stra pf†	2			97½	97½	97½	— 2½
Mead Corp pf†	.20			78¾	76½	76½	— 2¼
Mengel Co	5			5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Mengel 5% pf†	.90			26½	26½	26¼	— ⅛
Mesta Machine	2			25¾	25	25	— 1
Miami Copper..	1			5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Mid-Cont Pet..	1			12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Mid Stl Prd 1pf†	.30			97¼	92	97	— 1
Minn-Honey R..	1			41⅝	41½	41½	— 1
Minn-Mol pf† ..	.30			105	104¾

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued From Preceding Page.

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening of Tunlaw Road from 42nd Street easterly to the angle in said road east of 39th Street; for the widening of New Mexico Avenue between 42nd Street and Newark Street and for the widening of Newark Street between New Mexico Avenue and 45th Street, all in the Northwest section of the District of Columbia. District Court No. 3737. NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO PROPERTY OWNERS ASSESSED FOR BENEFITS, NONE OF WHOSE PROPERTY WAS TAKEN IN THIS PROCEEDING. Notice is hereby given that the jury in the above entitled cause returned its verdict therein on the 25th day of March, 1942, and by said verdict assessed benefits against the following lands or parcels of land, in the following amounts: Parcel 31/121, $300.00; Parcel 31/95, $150.00. SQUARE 1806—Lot 9, $35.00; Lot 23, $22.50; Lot 22, $22.50; Lot 5, $15.00; Lot 4, $15.00; Lot 3, $15.00; Lot 2, $15.00; Lot 802, $31.25. SQUARE 1603—Lot 801, East section, $400.00, and West section, $1,600.00; Lot, 1, $50.00; Lot 2, $50.00; Lot 3, $50.00. SQUARE 1628—Lot 1, $90.00; Lot 2, $60.00; Lot 3, $50.00; Lot 4, $50.00; Lot 5, $50.00; Lot 6, $50.00; Lot 7, $250.00; Lot 8, $400.00. SQUARE 1606—Lot 9, $12.50; Lot 10, $12.50; Lot 11, $12.50; Lot 12, $25.00; Lot 13, $25.00; Lot 14, $25.00; Lot 15, $25.00; Lot 16, $25.00; Lot 17, $25.00; Lot 18, $25.00; Lot 19, $25.00; Lot 806, $50.00; Lot 804, $50.00; Lot 24, $25.00; Lot 25, $40.00; Lot 802, $115.00; Lot 51, $60.00; Lot 52, $62.50; Lot 53, $62.50; Lot 54, $50.00; Lot 803, $70.00; Lot 800, $50.00; Lot 34, $25.00; Lot 35, $25.00; Lot 807, $50.00; Lot 38, $25.00; Lot 39, $25.00; Lot 808, $37.50; Lot 805, $37.50; Lot 809, $37.50; Lot 46, $25.00; Lot 47, $25.00; Lot 48, $25.00; Lot 49, $25.00; Lot 50, $25.00. SQUARE 1625—Lot 22, $100.00; Lot 23, $136.00; Lot 24, $150.00; Lot 804, $250.00; Lot 806, $100.00; Lot 802, $100.00; Lot 1, $37.50; Lot 2, $37.50; Lot 819, $75.00; Lot 811, $75.00; Lot 813, $75.00; Lot 809, $75.00; Lot 807, $100.00. SQUARE 1607—Lot 804, $25.00; Lot 805, $12.50; Lot 13, $12.50; Lot 14, $12.50; Lot 15, $12.50; Lot 16, $12.50; Lot 807, $37.50; Lot 809, $37.50; Lot 21, $25.00; Lot 22, $25.00; Lot 23, $25.00; Lot 24, $25.00; Lot 800, $60.00; Lot 801, $110.00; Lot 28, $31.25; Lot 29, $31.25; Lot 30, $31.25; Lot 31, $31.25; Lot 49, $75.00; Lot 50, $62.50; Lot 51, $62.50; Lot 37, $25.00; Lot 38, $25.00; Lot 810, $37.50; Lot 41, $12.50; Lot 42, $12.50; Lot 43, $12.50; Lot 44, $12.50; Lot 45, $12.50; Lot 46, $12.50; Lot 606, $25.00; Lot 803, $20.00; Lot 802, $20.00. SQUARE 1622—Lot 23, $112.50; Lot 22, $62.50; Lot 21, $62.50; Lot 20, $62.50; Lot 19, $50.00; Lot 18, $50.00; Lot 17, $50.00; Lot 16, $50.00; Lot 808, $125.00; Lot 805, $75.00; Lot 38, $75.00; Lot 37, $75.00; Lot 800, $100.00; Lot 801, $100.00; Lot 809, $100.00; Lot 33, $37.50; Lot 32, $37.50; Lot 31, $37.50; Lot 30, $37.50; Lot 29, $50.00; Lot 28, $50.00; Lot 27, $50.00; Lot 26, $50.00; Lot 25, $50.00; Lot 24, $130.00. SQUARE 1610—Lot 802, $62.50; Lot 801, $50.00; Lot 800, $50.00; Lot 24, $18.75; Lot 23, $18.75; Lot 22, $18.75; Lot 21, $18.75; Lot 20, $18.75; Lot 53, $25.00; Lot 54, $175.00; Lot 55, $75.00; Lot 804, $25.00; Lot 60, $25.00; Lot 61, $25.00; Lot 51, $31.25; Lot 52, $31.25. SQUARE 1700—Lot 800, $200.00. SQUARE 1621—Lot 812, $30.00; Lot 11, $15.00; Lot 12, $15.00; Lot 13, $15.00; Lot 14, $31.00; Lot 15, $31.25; Lot 16, $31.25; Lot 17, $31.25; Lot 18, $31.25; Lot 803, $85.00; Lot 802, $100.00; Lot 800, $125.00; Lot 828, $100.00; Lot 53, $190.00; Lot 29, $90.00; Lot 30, $85.00; Lot 31, $80.00; Lot 810, $131.25; Lot 808, $131.25; Lot 804, $125.00; Lot 806, $110.00; Lot 58, $125.00. SQUARE 836, $140.00; Lot 825, $115.00; Lot 814, $80.00; Lot 827, $90.00; Lot 821, $37.50; Lot 822, $7.50; Lot 9, $15.00; Lot 10, $15.00; Lot 609, $6.50; Lot 811, $6.50; Lot 833, $50.00; Lot 835, $75.00; Lot 815, $13.75; Lot 816, $13.75; Lot 823, $5.00; Lot 824, $5.00; Lot 817, $9.00; Lot 829, $21.50. SQUARE 1611—Lot 814, $20.00; Lot 60, $45.00; Lot 81, $22.50; Lot 56, $15.00; Lot 57, $15.00; Lot 58, $15.00; Lot 817, $15.00; Lot 55, $25.00; Lot 819, $65.00; Lot 63, $30.00; Lot 820, $60.00; Lot 66, $30.00; Lot 53, $45.00; Lot 54, $25.00. SQUARE 1701—Lot 20, $80.00; Lot 19, $80.00; Lot 18, $80.00; Lot 17, $80.00; Lot 813, $60.00; Lot 812, $125.00; Lot 23, $140.00; Lot 22, $140.00; Lot 816, $180.00; Lot 28, $100.00; Lot 29, $110.00; Lot 27, $110.00; Lot 21, $150.00; Lot 24, $110.00. SQUARE 1620—Lot 81, $125.00; Lot 78, $135.00; Lot 79, $50.00; Lot 80, $135.00; Lot 61, $90.00; Lot 62, $75.00; Lot 68, $80.00; Lot 72, $90.00; Lot 73, $80.00; Lot 74, $60.00; Lot 75, $55.00; Lot 76, $55.00; Lot 77, $175.00; Lot 65, $110.00; Lot 66, $80.00; Lot 67, $90.00; Lot 87, $37.50; Lot 58, $50.00; Lot 59, $50.00; Lot 802, $50.00. SQUARE 1619—Lot 89, $90.00; Lot 71, $175.00; Lot 70, $75.00; Lot 69, $50.00; Lot 62, $50.00; Lot 74, $32.50; Lot 75, $32.50; Lot 76, $32.50; Lot 77, $37.50; Lot 66, $45.00; Lot 67, $37.50; Lot 68, $37.50; Lot 75, $60.00. SQUARE 1809—Lot 7, $39.00; Lot 6, $25.00; Lot 5, $25.00; Lot 14, $15.00; Lot 13, $15.00; Lot 12, $10.00; Lot 11, $10.00; Lot 10, $10.00; Lot 9, $10.00; Lot 8, $10.00. SQUARE 1301—Lot 916, $75.00. SQUARE 1604—Lot 824, $30.00; Lot 825, $25.00; Lot 30, $25.00; Lot 826, $25.00; Lot 16, $12.50; Lot 17, $12.50; Lot 18, $12.50; Lot 19, $12.50; Lot 20, $12.50; Lot 21, $12.50. SQUARE 1605—Lot 25, $12.50; Lot 26, $12.50; Lot 27, $12.50; Lot 28, $12.50; Lot 29, $12.50; Lot 30, $12.50; Lot 56, $25.00; Lot 57, $25.00. SQUARE 1614—Lot 65, $45.00; Lot 807, $70.00; Lot 68, $25.00; Lot 57, $30.00. Therefore, it is by the Court, this 27th day of March, 1942, ordered that objections to said verdict of property owners assessed for benefits (no part of whose land was condemned in this proceeding) be filed in said cause on or before the 15TH DAY OF APRIL, 1942, otherwise said verdict will be finally ratified and confirmed upon the application therefor by the petitioners in said cause: Provided, however, that a copy of this notice and order be published once in each The Washington Post, the Washington Evening Star and the Washington Times-Herald newspapers published in the District of Columbia, at least ten days before the said 15th day of April, 1942. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk.

GEORGE R. LINKINS and THOS. MORTON GITTINGS, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Richard D. Pellicano et al., plaintiffs, vs. the unknown heirs, allenees and devisees of Rose Coyle et al., defendants. Civil Action File No. 14520. Order of publication. The object of this action is to obtain a judgment establishing of record by adverse possession plaintiffs' title to the following described real estate: "Parts of Lots 7 and 8 in William Dixon and others, Commissioners' subdivision of part of Square 769, as per plat recorded in Liber W. F. folio 177 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point on 'M' Street, South 66.85 feet, East from the Southwest corner of said Square and running thence East along said 'M' Street 17.86 feet; thence North 61 feet; thence West 17.86 feet; thence South 61 feet to the place of beginning, designated on the Records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia for taxation purposes as Lot 800 in Square 769." Upon motion of the plaintiffs, it is by the Court this 11th day of March, 1942, ordered that the defendants, the unknown heirs, allenees and devisees of Rose Coyle, James Ray and Elias B. Caldwell, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring one month after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise this action will be taken as confessed; provided a copy hereof be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and in The Washington Post prior to the return day, longer and other publication being dispensed with for satisfactory cause shown. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 14.21.28

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59831 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of John T. Cuthbert, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23RD DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23rd day of March, 1942. BESSIE K. BROWN, 704 Allison Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.4.11

LEVI H. DAVID, Attorney, Bond Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59767, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Harriet D. Lowell, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of March, 1942. MAY I. LOWELL, 2838 27th st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21.28

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column)

JOS. G. BUTTS, JR., Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Carrie Banks Holt Mebane, deceased. No. 59686, Administration Docket 127. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Sterling Ruffin and John H. Kerr, it is ordered this 21st day of March, A. D. 1942, that Mrs. Mamie Holt Mebane, Mrs. Louise Holt Graves, Mrs. Catharine Wharton Malcolm; John Drewry and Mary Holt Drewry, minors; Mrs. David J. Cooper, their custodian; Carrie Claire Scott, Henry Holt Scott, Robert S. Mebane and Catherine Norcross Richardson, all non-residents, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 21st day of March, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.4.11

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING—BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING services by senior accountant; reas.; ref. Alfred Brown, 1910 Eye st. nw.

ARCHITECT REMODELING

REMODELING, repairs a specialty; eastern section of city. FR. 7671—AT. 2239. 1401 25th st. se. C. D. MURPHY.

AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING

VULCANIZING—Low prices. S. & W. Auto Supply, 2270 Sherman nw. HO. 9400.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

Warflynn Beauty College
FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE.
1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE

BE PROTECTED—New war risk bombardment, home, business or automobile, fire and casualty insurance. John J Bombard, 1430 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING.

UPHOLSTERING, all kinds, by expert; reasonable prices. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING

PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.

PAPERING, 25c single roll; you furnish material. CO. 8195. 1342 Monroe st. nw.

DI. 2704—Artistic ptg. and decor. cafes, show rooms, lobbies, restaurants, etc. Sketches furnished free. H. Babrauskas.

BEAUTIFY your home, best materials. Prompt service. Easy terms. TR. 2513.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

CO. 6685 Painting, Decorating. Tate & Son, 2822 Pa. ave. nw.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS

GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl.; recr. rms. WO. 1486, Mr. Proctor.

HEATING FURNACE REPAIR

Aldrich Co. Complete h.-w. h. and air conditioning available at once. Easy terms. 410 Bond Bldg. NA. 3934.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SAVE $ General repair throughout. Work guaranteed. TA. 1835.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

RADIO REPAIRS. SERVICE

LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING.

SH. 4480 Roof repairs; painted; guttering, spouting. Sidell.

Remodeling All kinds. Reasonable. Rates, plans, permits, etc. Alfred Kaufman Co., 2111 Nichols ave. TR. 1023; eves., LUd. 2678.

ROOF REPAIR

DI. 2704 Large or small jobs. Johns-Manville roofs, sidings and insulation. Call Mr. Morrisey.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS-DRIVEWAYS

Leaks Stopped Gen repairs Asphalt driveways. OX. 2859-J

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

DU. 9299 DUMP TRUCK, trash, dirt, etc., for hire; reasonable.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Rentals. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS

REPAIR, box springs, mattresses, upholstering, rebuilt cushions, handy with tools. Ref. from hotels; low prices. HO. 5480.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BROOCH, very old, antique, mountain scene. Reward. CO. 6927.

Collie Dog—Disappeared March 11. All white neck, breast, feet; body tan; "Sonny Boy." Notify Minnie B. Dancy, TR. 2375. Liberal reward.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DIAMOND rings (2), between Shoreham Hotel and 4600 South Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md. $500 reward. OL. 0782.

GOLD KEY, "F. F. A.," name on back, "Roy C. James." Herndon 86-J-2. Rew.

PLATINUM WRIST WATCH, SMALL DIAMONDS AND SAPPHIRES. VICINITY 16TH ST. N.W. REWARD. DU. 3434.

Large Cameo Pin—Reward
N.W. Section, 4000 blk. Arkansas-2017 O st. Phone CH. 1506.

$50 REWARD
German shepherd, male, light tan, white chest, weight approx. 100 pounds, vicinity North Chevy Chase, Md.; Montgomery Co. tag 6033. WI. 7243.

$335 LOST
BY DELIVERY DRIVER
Vicinity of Colonial Village Bowling Alleys. Any information call Mr. Gibbs, DI. 4450, or write 631 Mass. ave. nw.
REWARD

LOST—Light beige cocker spaniel with tan spots, vicinity Georgetown. Generous reward. NO. 6950.

FOUND—Set of keys, at Mt. Pleasant and Irving st. nw. 751 Harvard st. nw. CO. 8711, between 8 and 10 evenings.

FOUND in Arlington, wire-haired terrier, male. CH. 7861.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING
Lady's platinum solitaire, over 3½ carats, perfect; in pawn for $525; ticket reasonable. Box 270, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2561.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR EASTER or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3.00; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

Card Punch Course; SHORT, EASY. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADJUSTER
Young married man 24-32. Experience not required. Must have good education and accustomed to contacting the public. Car necessary. Starting salary $165 per month. Permanent position with good future. Mr. Bush, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Rm. 1002. Phone EXecutive 7546.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
DAY WORK. MUST HAVE ELEVATOR LICENSE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. 2505 13TH N.W., APT. 205.

AUDITOR—Experienced, young man; good salary. Auditor statistician, experienced, young man; good salary. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced. Apply C. F. Gibson's, 309 6th st. nw.

Auto Painter Helper
White, some experience preferred; steady job, good pay. 1833 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

BAKER'S helper, white, $100 mo., rm. and board; also countermen. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

BARBERS, attention—Good haircutters; no license needed; Army camp concession; 40c haircut; bootblack, exp., reliable; free concession. Box 295, Wash. Post.

BARBER—Guarantee, $10, for Sat. 206 E st. nw.

BARBER, steady job; $35 guar. and comm.; 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. 1710 G st. nw.

BARBERS (2); job good for $40. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER, first-class; $40 guarantee and commission; steady job. Call WO. 9672.

BARBER—FIRST CLASS. Wardman Park Hotel.

BARBER, first-class; guarantee and com. 1431 F st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER wanted for Friday and Saturday; $13 guaranteed. Apply Burrows Barber Shop, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 167.

BARBER—$35 guarantee and commission. Steady job. Must be sober. 246 11th se.

BARBER—$30 week and comm. Also 1 for Friday, Saturday. $13. 643 H st. ne.

BARBER—Steady man, $30 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—$25 and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER (colored), at once; steady or part time. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER (colored) wanted at once. $20 guarantee and commission. REp. 9652.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Young man for circulation work; prefer someone living in Bethesda territory; must have car. Apply in person to Mr. Lyerly, 2811 16th st. ne., between 1 to 5 p. m.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE.
Vicinity Chevy Chase or Bethesda. Hours, daily, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. (morning shift only). Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., or 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BUTCHER
Experienced, reliable; excellent pay. Self-Serv. Store, 601 N. Columbus st., Alex., Va.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN
MAN WITH CAR. SALARY AND COMMISSION. OUR MEN AVERAGE $70 PER WEEK. SEE MR. COONIN, BETWEEN 8:30 AND 10 A. M., 2375 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

COLLECTOR, current monthly accounts; can earn $25 per week to start. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

COUNTERMEN (2)
Good salary. Apply Macomb Food Shop, 3238 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
ARLINGTON TERRITORY
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

DISHWASHER, colored, 6 days week. New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

Dishwashers and Bus Boys
Apply Pomona Cafeteria, 1307 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
White—No split shift. 6-day week. Sleeping quarters if desired. Post Exchange, Fort Myer, Va.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"He's the best poor Mabel's been able to do since the supply of rare, alluring Paris perfumes has been cut off!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DISHWASHERS
white; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. nw.

DISHWASHER OR BUS BOY
LANGMEAD'S ARM CHAIR LUNCH. 831 14th St. N.W.

DRIVERS (4)
Prefer residents of Arlington or must know Arlington; guar. $20 wk. Also 2 telephone dispatchers. Call Mr. Hughes, OXford 1462.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

HOUSEMAN
1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

JANITOR, WHITE
Opportunity for advancement; reas. hours; sleeping quarters if desired. Post Exchange, Fort Myer, Va.

LAUNDRY MAN
Experienced on shirt unit; good opportunity for right party. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

MAN (colored) to take care of farm and house. Sober. 1021 7th nw.

MAN, WHITE OR COLORED
Experienced in fish and poultry department of a high class market. 1727 Connecticut ave. nw.

MANAGER-CHEF
White, for restaurant; 6-day week; salary and percentage. ME. 7163, Mr. Mack.

MECHANIC
Experienced in general maintenance work.
APPLY MR. KUNKEL.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY CO.
21 PIERCE ST. N.W.

MEN—Circulation work; 3 orders per day pays $45 per week. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN
White; ages 18-25, mechanically inclined, to learn to operate production machine. Apply Noland Co., Mr. Schreck, 1823 N. Arlington Ridge Rd., Rosslyn, Va.

OFFICE BOY and shipping clerk, age 17 or 18. Must be intelligent, conscientious and int. in perm. job. 224 Southern Bldg.

PAPERHANGERS (ten)—Only first class mechanics need apply. 1104 9th st. nw.

PIN BOYS (colored)—Exp. not necessary. Will teach. Good wages. Steady employment. Must be over 18 or have work permit. Apply New Recreation Bowling Alleys. 918 G st. nw.

PORTER—Colored; day work. No Sunday. $18 wk. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $20 to $25 week. 714 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SHINE BOYS (colored), exp., for busy shop. Salary, good tips. 507 14th st. nw.

SHOEMAKER (colored); no Sunday. 1615 5th st. nw.

SHOP FOREMAN
Permanent job for right man; elderly preferred. Must be experienced in heavy machinery. ALex. 2021 for interview.

SIGHTSEEING Bus Drivers. Men with bus or truck experience. We will qualify you for identification card if a resident of the metropolitan area of D. C. for one year. Apply in person, Mr. McIntosh, 1019 15th st. nw., between 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

SODA FOUNTAIN MEN
Experienced; good pay. JOLSON PHARMACY, 5000 First st. nw.

SPOTTERS
experienced on dark and gray work. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. nw.

TAILOR at once; steady job. Apply 1534 Wisconsin ave., NI. 9416.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Young white men to learn the business. $15 to start. Quick advancement. Call at once. 1235 10th st. nw.

WHITE BOY—Deliver and learn estimating on silverware. Call P. M., Heller Plating Co., 1753 L st. nw.

Window Cleaners Wanted
Must be experienced on housework. Apply 1001 H st. nw., second floor.

YOUNG MAN
Help linoleum mechanics. No experience necessary. 3021 Georgia ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN
18 to 23, as junior circulation auditor, with or without car, excellent opportunity to learn circulation work. $18.70 week to start. 5 days week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Office, 1st floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 8:30 and 12.

YOUNG MEN
White, for part-time work during lunch time; excellent working conditions. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT, 527 13TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN—High school grad., to learn tabulating machine. $1,440 start. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

WANTED—Man speaking English and Spanish to manage dairy farm 30 miles from Washington. Address to Solomon Costa, Herndon, Virginia.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER, steady work, good salary, at once. EM. 4447. 4447 Conn. ave. nw.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE
Man, not over 45 years, as sales clerk in military shop; experience not necessary; furnish excellent references. See Mr. Lew, Post Exchange.

THE LEE TIRE CO.
Has an opening for a man with bookkeeping knowledge for service department. Must be aggressive with desire for permanent position. Start $25 week. 627 K st. nw.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of white men and boys over 18 years of age. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of an experienced radio service man; white. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

OPPORTUNITY
Established chain has opening for Collection Manager and Assistant Collection Manager in Washington Area.
We are looking for two men with successful outside and inside experience in Small Loan Business. GOOD SALARY, permanent connection. Bright future for young men of ability and integrity not subject to draft.
CAR NOT REQUIRED
MR. BUSH.
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W. RM. 1002.
EXECUTIVE 7546.

College Men
Under 30
Wanted for Supervisory Positions With Large Company.
Opportunity for Advancement.
Reply Stating Qualifications to
Box M-240
Washington Post

COUNTER and GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
Upstairs—Over
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BOYS
With Bicycles
Special
Easter Holiday Employment
Office Hours Weekdays, 9 to 5:30 P. M.
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

COLORED PORTERS
Clean Cut—Good Workers
Good Pay—for
Buckingham Community
Apply between 9 and 11 A. M.
Maintenance Office
3900 4th St., North
Arlington, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COOKS, dishwashers, waitresses. Commercial Employment Agency, 908 5th nw.

COUNTER GIRLS—Pomona Cafeteria, 1307 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced, for exclusive Connecticut office; $22 wk. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
Capable, experienced girl, knowledge of shorthand helpful but not essential; 40-hr. 5½-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, personnel director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., first floor, between 9 and 12 noon.

GENERAL CLERK
young lady, thoroughly experienced in office routine, typing and efficient on filing; 5-day week. Apply to Mr. Smith in person, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

GIRL
For general office work; some experience required; start at $21 per week. Call in person after 3 p. m. 509 K st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY to attorney; 5½-day week, $150 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

SILK PRESSERS.
WOOL PRESSERS.
SEAMSTRESS.
CHECKER.
WET CLEANER.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
GOOD SALARY.
PENTHOUSE CLEANERS
223 RIGGS RD. N.E.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
exper.; good pay. Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 1st st. nw.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Thoroughly experienced in statistical work and use of various office machines including adding machine. 5-day week. $22 week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

STENOGS.-TYPISTS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, typist, excellent opportunity. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE
Pleasant working conditions. 1254 23rd st., bet. 9 a. m. and 12 noon. Mr. Straughan

TYPIST, at least 35 w. p. m., $120 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

TYPIST
Young lady, experienced, with complete knowledge of figures. 5-day week. $22 week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

WAITRESS—White; $13 week, 8-hr. day. Sun. off. Minute Grill, 1240 22nd st. nw.

WAITRESSES (2)
at once; $15 week, tips and meals. Snackery Restaurant, 3000 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Must have hotel experience. Dist. 8118, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WHITE NURSE, $80; chamberhaid, waitress (boarding house), $50. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st.

YOUNG LADY, experienced in posting cash, for a 5-day-week position; hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Apply to Mr. Smith in person, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12 noon.

YOUNG WOMEN, over 18; pleasant outside work; can earn $30 per week. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

FULL-TIME day operator for secretarial switchboard operated by professional organization; refined surroundings; good salary. Box 299, Washington Post.

Salesladies
for
Dresses
Coats
Millinery
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
HEARNS
806 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
*18 to 30 years of age

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 134—Master bedrm. suit, for 1 or 2; pvt. shower, 2 closets. Gallium express bus. Gentile. GE. 3482.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large front rm., semipriv. bath; suitable for 1 or 2; gentile home. Conv. trans. GE. 3390.

SILVER SPRING—Bedroom and studio living rm.; quiet, conf. home. SH. 0779-W.

TAKOMA PK., MD. (127 Grant ave.)—Modern dble. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; tel. phone; conv. to bus; men. SL. 0648.

V ST. NE., 304—Attractive room, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. trans. MI. 6332.

WOODLEY RD. (near Conn.)—Front cor. rm., twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; nicely furn.; unlimited phone. AD. 0517.

WOODRIDGE—Dble. rm.; priv. home; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. trans. MI. 6170.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2041—Dble. and sgle. rooms for gentlemen; excel. location; ½ blk. trans.

8TH ST. NW., 5102—Lge. dble. rm., next to bath, for 2 gentlemen in pvt. home; conv. bus; $5 wk. ea. Gentiles. RA. 0063.

14TH ST. NW., 908, Apt. 2—Attrac. room, refined gentleman; private home; $36.

19TH ST. NE., 3300—Large rm. in detached home; conv. trans.; unlim. phone; $25 sgle., $30 dble; gentlemen. NO. 7680.

27TH ST. NW., 826—Nicely furnished large bedroom, suitable for two persons, male preferred; private home.

29TH ST. NW., Apt. 307—Large double room, beautifully furnished, twin beds; girls, $25 ea. DU. 0960 after 6 p. m.

44TH ST. NW., 4327—Two newly furnished single rms. in pvt. home; Army or Navy officers pref. Unlim. phone. Nice sec. (20 min. downtown). EM. 2796.

NICE, lge. sgle. rm., in apt.; pvt. family. Nice section. Gentlemen. FR. 8438.

1343 QUINCY ST. NW.—Lge. frt. rm., pvt. bath; garage. TAylor 6276.

LARGE frt. rm., nr. bath; comfortable twin beds; southern exps.; well-kept pvt. home of 3 adults; no other roomers; close to trans. $5 wk. each. DE. 4309.

BEAUTIFUL newly furn. front master bedrm., twin beds; priv. bath. CH. 7610.

LARGE front rm., pvt. home; suit. four Gentile girls; semipvt. bath, unl. phone. Conv. transp. $15 mo. each. DU. 6891.

DOUBLE rm., adj. bath for 2 girls; $15 ea. mo.; Protestant family; nr. bus. TR. 1388.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. large rm. in private home; priv. sun deck off rm.; ½ blk. to bus. SH. 4858.

YOUNG MAN, good character, share front room, twin beds. Resa. HO. 8253.

TWO nicely furn. double rooms in private home. Bus at door; employed couples, girls or men. Falls Church 883-W-3.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

MT. PLEAS. Sect.—Furn. bed-living rm., kit., dinette for 2 Govt. empl. ladies; $12.50 each semimonth. ADams 8363.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.

ARLINGTON—Bedroom for 2, near new Navy bldg.; near 10c bus. Call CH. 3731.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished room; private home; convenient 10c bus; unlimited phone. OLeon 1183.

ARL., Young Govt. girl share lovely rm. with another; ½ block bus; board and home priv.; $40. Falls Church 2156.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3511 Upshur st.—Lge. height dble. rm.; ½ block to 7th and Penn. bus. $30 for 2. WA. 4753.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (off Conn. ave.)—Cool, comfortable first-floor room, private shower bath; $30 mo. WI. 9017.

COLLEGE PARK, MD., 4604 Harvard rd.—New home; air-cond.; newly furn. room; suitable 1 or 2. WA. 5865 after 5:30 p. m.

HILLSIDE, MD. (1110 59th ave.)—Lge. frt. rm.; suitable 2; next bath; priv. home; near 10c bus; gentlemen. HI. 1283-W.

LARGE room for 3; also single room; in refined country home; on 3 D. C. bus lines. Call Falls Church 866-J-2.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

GEORGETOWN—Lady wants small bedroom as paying guest in quiet family; house with garden preferred. OR. 2818.

ENGINEER, officer, reporting Washington March 29, desires furnished single room with private bath within walking distance of corner New York ave. and 18th st., nw. Box M 243, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, quiet, refined; best ref.; desires rm., N.W. sect., private home. Box 302, Washington Post.

YOUNG OFFICER wishes room in cultured home, with pvt. bath; preferably Georgetown. Box M-236, Washington Post.

ROOMS
Required by
MALE and FEMALE PERSONNEL
of a Major
AIRLINE
Permanently Located at Washington Airport
Call RE. 7085, Extension 251

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

HAMILTON ST. NW., 811—Double rm. for 2; phone; laundry included. TA. 0486.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large rooms, suitable for 5 gentlemen. Adams 6638.

QUE ST. NW., 1624—Large front room for 2 gentlemen. $38 mo. each. 2 meals day in restaurant.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 420—Girl to share master bedrm., twin beds; next to bath, in pvt. Jewish family. TA. 6194.

S ST. NE., 310—Vacancy for gentlemen. $5 wk. Front rm. Good meals. DU. 6138.

DOWNTOWN (821 19th st. nw.)—For young men and women: $28 to $38.

A JEWISH home. Room for 1 or 2; twin beds; private bath; privileges. NO. 4008.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.: BUS SERVICE: 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

SHEPHERD PARK INN
½ Block Georgia Ave.
Large, attractive rooms, single and double, by day or week or month. Wonderful food and service. Special Sunday dinners.
SH. 2078. 7710 Blair Rd. N.W.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

AIR CORPS EMPLOYE
Retired gentleman desires large room in private family, preferably in Georgetown or vicinity, with good home-cooked, bland diet, for which he will gladly pay extra. Box M-304, Washington Post.

TABLE BOARD 46

5TH ST. NW., 1824—$4 week, $15 month; good home-cooked food. REp. 8578.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.

16TH AND R STS. NW.—2 rms., kitchen, bath; sublet to Oct. 1; couple or man only. Refs. $30 mo. DU. 1060, ext. 356.

NEARBY MD.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath, 2 porches, entire 2nd floor of new suburban home. Elec. refrig. and stove; unl. phone and util. Inc. Mostly furn. Car needed. 20 min. drive downtown. HI. 1095-J.

1321 EUCLID ST. NW., Apt. 1—2 rms., kit. and priv. bath. See Sat. aft. or Sun.

NORTHWEST section: 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; porch; gas, elect. furn.; quiet; employed adults. RA. 1985.

1508 AMES ST. NE., Apt. 201—Wanted 2 young ladies to share apt. with another. Call in person Sat. or Sun. after 2 or any weekday evening.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.

ROOMS, kit. and ½ bath; det. home, priv. ent.; conv. transp.; utilities furnished; c. h. w.; $45; adults. AT. 0149.

ROOM apt., nearby Arlington; $75 mo., incl. util.; mod. apt. bldg.; no objection to children. CH. 6641.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

(Continued From Preceding Column)

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, private entrance. Closets. Conv. tr'portation. $52.50. Adults. WA. 8614.

1009 9th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5535.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

425 FLOWER AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—Ctrl to share 3-rm. apt.; bus trans.; not over $20. Sligo 1422. Call between 4 and 5:30 p. m.

WHOLE 1st floor of attractive home, consisting of 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Lovely large yard; ample garden space. $75. Refs. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED APT.—Vicinity of Navy Dept. By Couple. LI. 4621.

2 OR 3 rooms for 2 employed girls, $45 or under. FR. 3670.

1 OR 2 room furnished apt. in N.W. by employed couple. MEt. 1090, after 5:30 p. m., Kenneth Timms.

WANTED—Unfurn. 3-room, kit., bath apt. Vicinity Mt. Pleasant. CO. 9809.

NAVAL OFFICER
wants small apt., furn. or unfurn.; shower. Navy Dept. vic. pref. RA. 7400, Ext. 5672.

YOUNG, RESPONSIBLE BUSINESSMAN DESIRES 1 OR 2-ROOM APT.
Prefer that it be furnished and contain kitchenette, with electrical refrigeration. Must be in modern, well-appointed apartment house building, in desirable neighborhood.
STATE PRICE AND DETAILS.
Box 288. Washington Post.

EFFICIENCY
APARTMENTS
Required by male and female personnel of a major airline. Permanently located at Washington Airport.
CALL REPUBLIC 7085
EXT. 251

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.

CHESAPEAKE ST., N. W.
Large detached frame, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large front porch, oil-fired hot-water heat; adjacent to Woodrow Wilson High School, ½ block from transportation; available April 1; $125 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NEBRASKA AVE. AT CONN.
Large brick attached house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, rear porch, garage, large lot. Available about April 15; $160 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$100—VIENNA, VA.
Very attractively furnished 5-room bungalow; new; large living room, fireplace; den; ½ acre; beautiful pines. References. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
Comparatively new detached brick Colonial in this highly desirable section. Within ½ block of fast direct transportation; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, large screened porch, garage; very large lot. Most convenient to schools and stores. Available June 1; $140 furnished, or $125 unfurnished.
FRANK S. PHILIPS, DI. 1411.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA, MD.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
7 BRAND-NEW detached brick Colonials, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, side porches. Beautifully wooded lots 60x125 feet. Within 2½ blocks of transportation. Available April 1. $137.50 to $147.50 per month.
To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, left to Moorland Dr., right to Charlotte Rd., left to houses. Call Mr. Farr, GE. 1838.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

CAPITOL HILL.
Lovely semidetached home on East Capitol st.—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double living room, dining room and kitchen, first-floor lavatory, elevator, fireplace in several rooms; full-size basement with laundry tubs, servant's bath, gas heat. 2-car garage; attractive grounds; trolley transportation to every part of city at door, only 10 minutes from downtown. Rent, $200 per mo.
LINKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle.

OATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2252—6 bedrms., 2 baths, $135 mo.; year's lease. EM. 1149.

GREENWICH FOREST
4-bedroom, 2-bath home; double living room, large dining room, servant's quarters, 2-car attached garage. $150.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6600 WIS. AVE. WI. 6649.

SILVER SPRING—$80
5-room bungalow, comb. porch; like new. Very large lot. Will consider sale. SH. 1877 afternoons.

TAKOMA PARK—$75
New 5-room brick bungalow; oil burner, summer-winter hookup; conv. transportation. Call SH. 7364-W between 5 and 9.

TALL WHITE PILLARS on a colonial Virginia home, 9 miles out. Wide French doors opening on porches towards the woods. Eight rooms; new-house condition, modern throughout. Some furniture in house. Beautiful grove, woods and stream. $150 month. CO. 1472.

LOVELY NEW COLONIAL
Nearing completion in one of city's most exclusive and highly restricted communities, close to direct fast transportation; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 1st floor den and lavatory, maid's room and bath, 2 fireplaces, large screened porch, built-in garage; attractive walled terrace garden with open fireplace. Available about April 15.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

Sales—Rentals.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANTED TO RENT 63

We Have Clients for Immediate Rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

SMALL, family wishes 5 or 6 room home, unfurnished, approximate rental, $65 (or under). CH. 6220.

WANTED—5-rm. house, vic. Clarendon; 2 bedrooms; near transp. Call CH. 4623 before 4 p. m.

CLIENTS WAITING
LIST WITH US
Our active rent dept. has need of 6-room houses in all good sections. A good tenant is assured you. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FOUR-ROOM OFFICE SUITE on Wilson blvd., 2 blocks from Clarendon shopping center; heat and janitor service. Write Box M-242, Washington Post.

PRIVATE FRONT OFFICE
IDEAL FOR ONE OR TWO DESKS. K ST. AT CONN. AVE. CALL RE. 8073.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1830 7TH ST. NW.—Store room, 18x50 ft.; two rooms in rear; full basement. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

523 1ST ST. NW., also facing New Jersey ave. at F nw.—Small store room, suitable most any business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. Metro. 1107.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COBB ISLAND.
Surrounded by water, cottages and choice homesites. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
918 10th St. N.W. NA. 8093.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

ATTRACTIVE dwelling at Oxford Md., on the Tred Avon River; three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; gas, electric., water; small garden and wharf; possession at once. Mrs. Laura Kirby, Easton, Md.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

2 BUILDINGS, 6 apts. each; beautiful location, 16th st. nw.; splendid income on investment. NO. 5331.

WAREHOUSE SITE
of 28,602 sq. ft. fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1296.

IN vic. of Telephone Co. and Sibley Hosp.—5 rms. and bath, store for shoe store or any type business; recreation rm. 45x16. 1024 North Capitol st.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

CORNER LOT at intersection of 2 State highways in Culpeper, Va. Will sell or build to suit tenant. Write, Box M-241, Washington Post.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

14-APARTMENT building, 1st commercial zone, Brookland. D. C.; rents $7,600; price, $41,500; 1st trust 4%; good corner bldg. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 6229. WO. 0747.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ANACOSTIA—$6,950
Semidetached brick, new-house condition, 5 rooms, storm windows and other extras. Call A.M. Office for appointment, 3211 Pennsylvania ave. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4-BEDROOM COLONIAL.
Owner, having bought new home, has placed this spacious center-hall house on the market at an attractive price. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor study and lavatory, large storage attic, automatic heat, garage. It is situated on a nice corner lot, close to schools and transportation. Owner will consider a smaller house in trade. Call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1588.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

MILITARY RD. N.W.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil h.-w. h.; garage; $9,500; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

MONROE ST. NW., 1633—Ideal loc.; 8 rms., ba.; terms. WO. 2693, Apt. 305. Gaisbers.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW.
3013 Perry st. ne.—5 rooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch, oil heat, large lot with 2-car garage; now vacant; being redecorated. Price, $6,950; terms arranged.
LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor.
2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 6020.

A REAL BEAUTY—Semidetached brick and stone; six rooms, three bedrooms, two beautiful tile baths, vestibule entrance, living room with bay windows, modern kitchen, recreation room with masonite floor; gas heat, built-in garage; fenced rear yard; 3rd and Nicholson sts. nw.; schools, shops and transportation nearby. A real bargain, $10,500. EMerson 5180 to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

526 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—$6,500.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; Bryant gas furnace; new-house condition. Near all schools, churches, stores and good transportation. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

THIS DETACHED BRICK HOME, about 3 years old; corner lot; six rooms, wide center hall, three bedrooms, two tile baths, two finished attic rooms, living room 13x20 feet with fireplace, breakfast room; natural trim throughout; recreation room; oil heat, built-in garage; splendid Northwest location; near Walter Reed Hospital. A real buy. $12,750. Should sell quickly. EMerson 5180 to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or CH. 9238.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
13th st. near East Capitol—Det., 6 rooms. 1st commercial bath, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Rented at $60 a month. Only $6,950.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

4504 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 to 9
Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Close to stores, schools and transportation.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

TWO-FAMILY HOME
Above Spring Road, just off Kansas ave. Attractive brick with 3 rooms, bath and porch on each floor. Cellar, oil burner; insulated; detached garage; on lot 156 feet deep. Priced at $7,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Exceptional Value, $6,950
311 ADAMS ST. N.E.
Six nice rooms, double rear screened porches. Good condition. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Vacant. Terms. DU. 7144; evenings, DU. 6952.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
Here is the exceptional buy of today. A large Colonial brick home, containing a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on the 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace and half bath in the basement. Built-in garage, air-conditioned heat. Priced at $10,950. For appointment, call WI. 8192.

4906 7th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, brick; redecorated; vacant; $42 month will carry this house with substantial down payment.
Open Sunday, Noon 'Til 5.
For further information, phone CO. 1348 or EM. 0289.

SPLENDID NORTHEAST LOCATION
This row brick house offers to a home-seeker or to an investor a genuine opportunity to buy a six-room house at an attractive price. On the first floor there are a living room, dining room, kitchen with enameled cabinet sink and a very large screened porch in the back. On the 2nd floor there are 3 bedrooms, bath and a very large screened porch with glass windows and fully inclosed. Nice basement; gas hot-water heat. Gas furnace and hot-water boiler are almost new. House in very good condition; detached garage. For appointment to inspect, call
MR. SCANLAND, ME. 1143
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.
Office open until 9 p. m. daily.

COLORED—Near 12th & S sts. nw.—9 rms.; automatic heat; recreation room. Garage, $8,950. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5615 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

ALL CASH for 6-room and bath brick; good location; prefer Glover Park or Petworth. CO. 1348.

FOR PROMPT SALES—In Hyattsville, Riverdale, etc. Try ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0618

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over two million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamens.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

DOCTOR READY TO BUY good home within 1 mile of Wyanewood or Tara (Arlington). CH. 7322.

HAVE CLIENT WITH CASH to buy small 2 or 3 story Georgetown house with garden. Can do with 2 bedrooms. If new or already remodeled; price range, $10,000 to $18,000. May consider house not remodeled if materials can be had. Call Mrs. Scott.
HOBART 2901. DECATUR 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
29th and Dumbarton Avenue.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

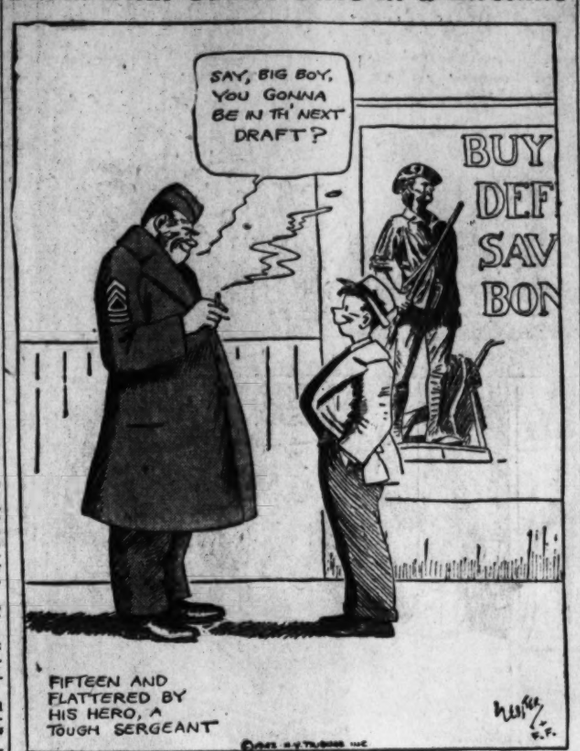
(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

AGER RD., near Queens Chapel Rd. Airport—7-room, 2-story frame house, concrete foundation, pine floors, furnace, city water, gas, elec., bath, toilet; lovely maple trees; lot 50x125. Price, $4,000; $400 cash; terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md. Baltimore-Washington Blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

NEARBY MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, elec., 1 fare zone. $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



FIFTEEN AND FLATTERED BY HIS HERO, A TOUGH SERGEANT

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

BELTSVILLE—5-room bungalow, full concrete cellar, all modern conveniences; 80 ft. front, 150 ft. depth; 1-car garage; streetcar line at door, bus line nearby; close to Gov't farm; price, $5,500; $500 cash, terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md., Baltimore-Washington blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

BETHESDA—$7,850
A repossessed bargain. Completely reconditioned; in a convenient location. 2 large and 1 small bedroom.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BRANCHVILLE—2-story, 6-room frame house. Stone foundation; city gas, elec., sewer; ¼ acre land; near car line and buses; price, $5,500; taxes, $33; cash, $250, terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md., Baltimore-Washington blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

LANDOVER HILLS—6 rms., basement; 9 mos. old; large lot; $4750; reas. terms and down payment. Owner, WA. 7902.

NEAR Suitland, Md. (S.E.)—Only 12 min. from Capitol. Minimum priced homes, nearly new. 4 rooms, bath; ½-acre lot. $440 down. Apply model house, Morningside Village. SP. 0455—HI. 0572.

$5,450. $750 down, $36 month. F. H. A. Brick, 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, 4805 Harvard rd., College Park, Md. WA. 7529.

BUY NOW IF YOU WISH pick of small list left; urban homes been going fast past year. ½-A. to 17-A.; $3,975-$13,500; terms; part trade on some. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

5-ROOM-AND-BATH-FRAME BUNGALOW New condition; near Baltimore Blvd., Md.; $5,500. Better terms than F.H.A. Also another of the same type in Va. FULTON GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7-9 p. m.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.; $13,750; west of Conn. ave., close to schools; 6 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory; oil heat, built-in garage. A home of unusual charm priced for immediate sale.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

HOME
3 BEDROOMS.
If you want not just a house but a real home, see this. In beautiful Woodmoor, on large lot studded with dogwood; a neighborhood of home owners; lawn, flowers, shrubbery. F.H.A. loan payable $52.36 a month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Substantial cash required.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
In the Bradley Hills District, a farm of 89½ acres with a view for miles around. All rolling upland, 2,600 feet of road frontage. Remodeled farmhouse, 4 bedrooms and bath, barn, garage and outbuildings. An ideal spot for a city farmer and a rare bargain at $18,500. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

$7,450
COLONIAL, 2-story, large corner lot; 5 rooms, one bath, recreation room, open fireplace, garage, automatic oil heat. House less than 2 years old.
WEISS & TALBERT
SH. 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

FORCED TO SELL
Silver Spring—Brick, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath bungalow type house; bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Block to bus. Only $7,400. A bargain.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Silver Spring—124 Dale Drive—8 rooms and 2 baths; oil air-conditioned heat; built-in garage; screened side porch; slate roof; corner wooded lot; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Bargain at $10,250.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162. Eves., SH. 7770.

Census Bureau Workers
Here is your low priced home within possible walking distance of new Federal Office Bldg. at Suitland, Md. Compact basement style, 4-room detached houses. Large lots. $4,000. Easy terms. Drive straight out Suitland rd., past Federal Bldg., 2 miles to Upper Morningside sign on left. HI. 0672, SP. 0455.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING
2010 LANSDOWNE WAY
SILVER SPRING
OPEN 4 TO 7 P. M.
This lovely bungalow of 5 spacious rooms, fireplace, automatic heat, finished front porch, full basement, usable insulated attic, on large lot, in desirable community; close to bus. An outstanding buy at $7,675. Out Georgia ave. past Silver Spring traffic light to Lansdowne Way, left 1½ blocks to house.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
8427 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4161.

ENGLISH-TYPE HOME
OPEN TODAY
9304 Colesville rd., Silver Spring—Beautiful 3-bedroom brick, slate roof, maid's room and lavatory in basement. Screened porch, garage. Large landscaped lot. Choice location. Ideal for doctor. $10,750. Terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

MARVELOUS VIEW
148 acres—A charming small house, on the lower Patuxent River (3 miles wide). 1,600 feet water front. Garage with guest quarters; 2 barns, tenant house, large pond; beautiful formal garden; all sorts of fruits and berries, profitable tobacco crop. This is really a very unusual property. Sixty miles from Washington in Calvert County, Md. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLiso 4606.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—4-BEDRM. BRICK—$8,250. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. CH. 3131. 2061 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Lovely home, practically new; large bedrooms, study, 1½ baths; large screened porch; garage; oil heat. This is a good buy. Must sell at once. Price, $9,850; $3,000 cash. Call Temple 8334.
TEMPLE 5597.

WINCHESTER—UNDER $6,000—Modern 4-bedroom brick; 2 large porches; garage; lot 50x330. Owner, CH. 2677.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage. $600 down. $6,000 full price. $39.50 mo. Office at Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway. TELEPHONE: FALLS CHURCH 3100.

BARGAIN IN RECONDITIONED HOUSE. Only $4,750. Reasonable Terms. 311 South Fillmore St., Arlington, Va. Call N. C. HINES & SONS, CH. 2440.

OWNER will sell mod. 3-bedrm. brick; wooded lot, shrubs, det. gar.; nr. Army, Navy depts.; price, $8,900. GL. 2971.

$4,000; $500 down, $35 month—Modern 4-room bungalow, large lot. Opposite school. 4 miles from Alexandria. Call OWNER, ALexandria 4090.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE country home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h.; in perfect condition; lovely shaded lawn, 2-car garage; 2 acres; 20 min. D. C. Reduced to $10,000; terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

NEARBY VA.—Modern 7-room house, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors; 4 years old; ½ acre land $4,500. Also farms and acreage. WHITESELL'S REAL ESTATE, Chain Bridge Rd., Oakton, Va. Phone Vienna 5-W-4.

6-ROOM HOUSE on 1½ acres, near bus, 8 miles from Washington. Has oil heat, bath, elec., basement and fireplace. Pleasantly situated and with plenty of room for garden, poultry and recreation. Clear of debt. Price, $4,000; $1,000 down, bal. $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

VA., 9 miles D. C. (on Pike)—2-story brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., built-in garage, basement. Lot 85x200. $6,750, $350 cash, $50 mo. J. J. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

TARA
Arlington—Charming 6-room brick home; bedroom and ½ bath, first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, second floor. Fireplace, oil hot-water heat. Lavatory in basement. Garage. Exclusive section. A real buy at $9,450.
KEER & KEER
4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.
CH. 2168. OXford 0999.

English Brick Bungalow
5 rooms, tiled bath, oil heat. Unfinished attic, finished recreation room. 9 months old. 4 blocks Junior and Senior High Schools and 10c bus. $7,250; $1,250 cash. Shown by appointment only.
TALMAGE WILCHER
1415 N. Utah St. CH. 8782.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW
Here is a pretty little Cape Cod bungalow with good sized living room, 2 bedrooms, combination dinette and kitchen, basement and attic, built-in garage. Built in 1940, this house takes in on trade for larger house has been put in new-house condition. Present owner is not taking advantage of the present market, but will take $5,900 for a quick deal if you have $1,075 cash. House already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

OPPORTUNITY
Only $7,950 if you have $2,000 and $55 per mo. New 2-story brick (pre-war materials), 6 good rooms and finished recreation room. 2 sold out of 4 appointments. To see me, come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson st., right 2 blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
Realtor.

Flower Gardens
Prehearing of 30 New Defense Homes in nearby Arlington. Living room and dinette combination 18x19, with beam ceiling; kitchen, 9x12; 2 bedrooms, 11x12 each; tile bath, insulated attic for extra bedroom. Only a few blocks to large shopping center, grade and jr. high school and 2 bus lines. F.H.A. approved.
$5,850 and $5,950
$600 Cash and Up
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee Blvd. to Fenwick St., turn left to 2nd St. South; then left to Cleveland St.
Carlos M. Flower, Owner & Builder
Presented by
C. B. Yeatman, Exclusive Agent
CH. 3777—OX. 1901

FAIRFAX, VA.
Fairfax Heights
New Subdivision
5 Left
New 6-room brick homes. Oil hot-water heat. Living room with fireplace. 13x22, 2 with lots 85x150; 3, 100x150.
From $6,750 to $7,500
Convenient terms. Close to schools, bus and stores.
Open Sunday
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
East Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2430

$6,000—F. H. A.
$38.25 Per Month
New 2-story brick homes. 5 large rooms. Living room 12x18. Equipped kitchen, bath. Zoned and insulated attic, full basement, oil heat. Large lots. Near new Navy Building. Come out and see these superbly built and economical homes.
To Reach: Out Columbia Pike to South Court House Road, turn right to S. 6th St., then left 1 block to houses, or out Lee Boulevard to Fort Myer, South Wayne St. at Washington Boulevard intersection, turn left across boulevard to S. Wayne, continue to S. 6th St., turn left 1 block.
Open daily, 6 to 9 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday All Day
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
CHestnut 8782
1415 N. Utah St. Arlington, Va.

"MILLER-BUILT"
Tuesday there were 3, today 1; and no more under construction. This Colonial is perfectly placed among huge trees in restricted
Wynnewood
And is quite close to bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Center entrance, 6 large rooms, also a knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Oil air conditioned. Stairway to floored attic. Screened porch. This description would about fit houses I have for sale at from $8,000 to $9,000, but don't confuse it with this "Miller Built" house priced at
$11,750
Substantial Cash Necessary
Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, right 2 blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

MILLER-BUILT
Going fast? Certainly, Miller-Built houses always do. They are located in
WYNNEWOOD
Very close to shopping center, schools and bus line. 6 spacious rooms, 2½ baths. Also a knotty pine recreation room, stairway to floored attic; $11,750 and $12,350. Wash. blvd. to Jefferson, right 2 blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
MOVE IN APRIL 15th
THREE-BEDROOM BRICK
$7,950
One of a group of new 2-story brick homes with slate roof, copper plumbing and "pre-war" materials and specifications. Living room 13x19, with fireplace, dining room 11x13, bright kitchen with ample cabinets, range, vent fan. Cheerful bedrooms with good closets. Tiled bath. Basement with outside entrance, lavatory and partitioned for "play room." Large porch. Conveniently located to bus, schools and shopping. Substantial cash payment and $55 monthly.
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St. CH. 5037.

OPPORTUNITY
A beautiful BEVER

JOE PALOOKA — Not Much Fer Talkin' — BY HAM FISHER

THIS HERE'S MY KID BROTHER STEVE. STEVE, THIS IS HAL STEPNICK, MIKE O'TOOLE, PUD WHITE, LUM FOONG, HARRY MYERS---
HI, SAILOR.
GLAD TO MEET YOU, STEVE.
C'MON TELL US. WE'D SURE LIKE TO HEAR SOME OF THE ACTION YOU FELLAS HAVE BEEN HAVIN'.
I HEARD YOUR OUTFIT HAD IT OUT WITH A COUPLE OF ENEMY WARSHIPS.
WE--- UH---WE GOT A GREAT NAVY, FELLAS.
STEVE, HE NEVER WAS MUCH FER TALKIN'.
C'MON STEVE.

WINNIE WINKLE — Calamitous Contingency — BY BRANNER

FATHER, ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE NOT SUFFERING FROM A HALLUCINATION?
HALLUCERNATION, MY EYE! DAN TOLD ME, HIMSELF, THAT HE'D LIKE TO GET MARRIED!
WELL, WHAT OF THAT? THERE ARE PLENTY OF OTHER GIRLS IN THE WORLD, DAN COULD CHOOSE FROM TO MARRY!
YE GODS! THAT WOULD BE A CALAMITY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NAPOLEON, I FEEL A BIT LOW SPIRITED. THIS HARD RAIN MAY DAMAGE MY NEW VICTORY GARDEN. GUESS I'LL CHEER MYSELF UP WITH THE RADIO.
FRIENDS, AS THE PLAY RESUMES WE FIND OUR HERO, MATHEW MORON, WANDERING CRAZED WITH BUBONIC PLAGUE - THE MORTGAGE IN HIS HAT - WHILE AFAR IS HEARD THE DISTEMPER STRICKEN BLOODHOUNDS TUTTERING IN PURSUIT.
BOOO-HOOO, I'M SO BLUUUUE, BUT THOUGH DOUBLE CROSSED I STILL LONG TO BE 'CAUSE I'M SO BLUUE
OUT YOU GO YOU MISERY MASTER / YOU BLOOMIN' BOX OF BLUES!
TEARS IN MY EYES AND---

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Jane Keeps a Date — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SEE ANYTHING, TUBBY? DO YOU THINK WE'VE BEEN FOLLOWED?
NOT A SIGN OF ANYONE---
THIS MUST BE THE PLACE--- JUST THE RIGHT DISTANCE FROM THE CROSSROADS!
LOOK--BETTER LET ME DO THIS, JANE!
DON'T WORRY--I'LL BE ALL RIGHT--WAIT HERE AND KEEP YOUR EYES AND EARS OPEN!
AND CONCEALED NEARBY--AN F.B.I. AGENT--WATCHING--
HERE COMES THE GIRL--PASSING MY POST AT 5:29!

SUPERMAN — First the Axle! Next: the Axis! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

HIS STRENGTH--AMAZING! I'VE INCREASED THE POWER TO THE NTH DEGREE...AND YET--HE'S SLOWING THE AXLE!
ALMOST--STOPPED!
ONE GREAT YANK AND THE THICK AXLE SNAPS IN TWO....
THAT DID IT!
CRACK!
SWIFTLY, SUPERMAN UNTIES THE CAPTIVES...
YOU'RE FREE!
YOU MEAN FREE TO DIE! SHOOT THEM DOWN, MEN!

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WHAT DOES "WISTFUL" MEAN, ODD?
IT MEANS "TO YEARN, WITH NO EXPECTATION OF HAVING SOMEONE GRATIFY THE YEARNING."
HMM! YOU DIDN'T DATE THE GIRL WITH THE WISTFUL EYES, SO I RECKON SHE'S STILL AVAILABLE!
I GUESS SHE IS!
THEN I'M GONNA HAVE A TALK WITH SIR ECHO! IF HE'S STILL HANDING OUT DATES WITH A WISTFUL FEMALE, HE AIN'T GONNA HAVE TO SHOUT TWICE!
THE NEXT PEST WHO HOLLERS DOWN THE CANYON, IS GOIN' TO SPEND THE REST OF HIS LIFE WISHIN' HE HADN'T!

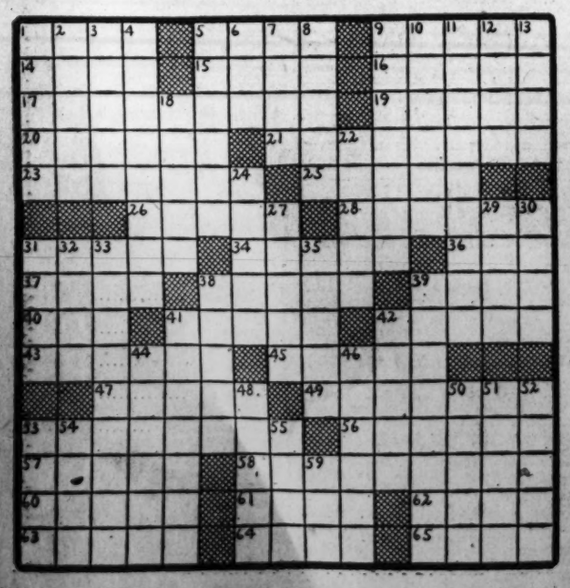
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Oblong
5 Portal
9 Junctures
14 Bog
15 Greedy
16 Noumenal
17 Acquit
19 Hubbub
20 Surrender
21 Supposed
23 Scoffed
25 Instrument
26 Alcohol contained in orange blossom
28 Nautical rope
31 Decree
34 Disengage
36 Before
37 Masculine nickname
38 A nature spirit
39 Chinese dynasty
40 Negative
41 Build
42 Squad
43 Fine
45 Diner
47 Revolt
49 Detests
53 Beseeches
56 Completest
57 Ethical
58 Enter
60 Mountain spur
61 Paragraph
62 Always
63 Apportions
64 Adagts
65 Withered

DOWN.

1 Hebrew measures
2 Shrew
3 Awoke
4 Mildness
5 Reap
6 Humming bird
7 Buckwheat tree
8 Dropsy
9 Freeze
10 Oil
11 Bountiful
12 Comfort
13 Snow runner
18 Plumicorn
22 Concur
24 Fish
27 Spear
29 Rainbow
30 Hawaiian goose
31 Heating apparatus
32 Sentence
33 Translate
35 Necessary
39 Punishes
41 Digressions
42 Mentally alert: dial.
44 Tell
46 Objects of worship
48 Combining form for scale
50 Throw
51 Compound either
52 Kiloliter
53 Mahometan sacred teacher
54 Greater
55 Bristle
59 Late



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A New Service by Byron's
PROFESSIONAL
SOUND MOVIE PROJECTION
Service Includes Skilled Operator, Screen and Projector.
Call Us 24 Hours in Advance
NA. 1900
BYRON'S Inc.
625 15th Street

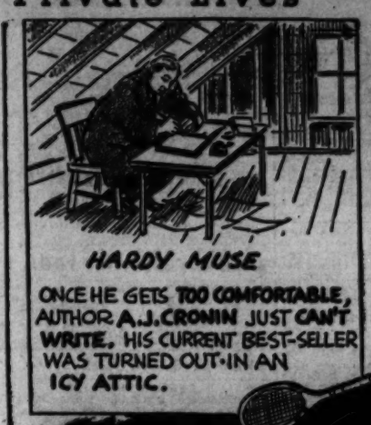
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—and giving up girdles, silk stockings, cars, is not enough —we must make the supreme sacrifice—we'll have to keep secrets to ourselves!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


HARDY MUSE
ONCE HE GETS TOO COMFORTABLE, AUTHOR A.J. CRONIN JUST CAN'T WRITE. HIS CURRENT BEST-SELLER WAS TURNED OUT IN AN ICY ATTIC.
LIVES ALONE AND LIKES IT
ONE OF CANADA'S BEST-RUN HOUSEHOLDS BELONGS TO A BACHELOR — PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING, WHO MANAGES HIS OWN HOME LIKE AN EXPERT.
SEAGOING NET STAR
THERE'S PLENTY OF BOUNCE IN 57-YEAR-OLD ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ. NO LOVER OF LEISURELY SPORTS, THE HEAD OF THE PACIFIC FLEET IS STILL A WHIRLWIND ON THE TENNIS COURT.

WJSV'S SUNDAY SPOTLIGHT SHINES ON
★●★●★●★●★
DONALD DICKSON
is guest soloist for "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air"
at 4:30
★●★●★●★●★
JACK BENNY
and
Paulette Goddard in "Parent By Proxy" on "The Screen Guild Theatre"
at 7:30
★●★●★●★●★
The QUIZ KIDS meet FRED ALLEN
"The Texaco Star Theatre"
at 9:00
★●★●★●★●★
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital
ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Just as Uncle Sam's military machine is helping swing the tide of battle against the Axis, so shortwave broadcasters in this country are turning the tables on Germany's radio propaganda spreaders.

But—instead of resorting to the lies, innuendoes and distortions of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda machine—American shortwave operators are hitting back hard and true with incontrovertible facts, plus appeals to the decent instincts of their audiences within the Nazi regions.

Typical are the five German language feature programs which the Columbia Broadcasting System's shortwave division has just added to its schedule of European transmissions. These include military analyses by Horst von Baerensprung and Max Werner, informal talks by Dorothy Thompson and religious programs prepared by Profs. Paul Tillich and Dietrich von Hildebrand. The German-speaking world is familiar with these names, which they have long associated with the struggle against dictatorship.

The programs are beamed on Europe simultaneously by WCBX and WCRC, the two new C. B. S. 50,000 watt transmitters, insuring strength and clarity of reception by those stout-hearted opponents of the Hitler regime who defy his Gestapo to tune in foreign broadcasts.

The Post Radio Highlights

11:05 a. m., WJSV—Young People's Concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

2 p. m., WRC—Brahms' Requiem, composed in 1865 after the death of his mother, sung now by the Duke University Glee Club, the Farmville State Teachers College Chorus and Princeton Glee Club, Lehman Engel conducting.

3:30, WRC—Eighth Annual Columbia Music Festival from South Carolina. Four thousand voices and symphony orchestra directed by Edwin MacArthur.

4, ALL STATIONS—King George speaks from London.

7, All Networks and WWDC—"This Is War!" "It's in the Works," production drama by Norman Corwin, with John Garfield and Henry Hull.

8:30, WOL—Third of the prize winning operetta series.

9, WJSV—Bing Crosby gets the call of the service men on Your Hit Parade.

Saturday, March 28 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M-630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WJSV 208M—1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Klbitzers, 7:05-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin at 7:45.	G. Hittenmark, 6-8:45; News, 8; at 8:05, Perry Martin; News, 8:45.	Down Pat, to 8:30; Brown, 8:35-8:30; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey, 7 to 9:15; News of World, 8
9:00—The Klbitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Housewives' Music; Gardening Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'mackers	News Music; Food Garden Gate
10:00—News; Sat. 10:15— Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Junior Star	" " " " Wife Saver Interior Decorating	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Marine Band Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	Lincoln Highway America, the Free	" " " " Army Band	News; " " "
12:00— " " 12:15—News; Tease 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Novelette Consumers' Time Treasury Stars Devotions	News; Music Luncheon Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez' 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Laval Orch. 1:45—Singtime	Watcha Know, Joe? Inter-American U. News	Sports Page " " Hale America! Sports Page	Let's Pretend Meredith Howard Vesta Exles
2:00—Fantasy in 2:15— Melody 2:30—NBC Program 2:45—Here's to You	Brahms' "Requiem:" Duke U. Glee Club	" " " " " "	Civic Forum News Roman Catholic Charities Prgm.
3:00—NBC 3:15— Program 3:30—Phil Bovero's 3:45— Orchestra	Carolina Cup Missionary Choir Southern Symphony	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Columbia's Country Journal F. O. B. Detroit
4:00—King George 4:15—Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Comic Strip	King George; D'wn Mexico Way Air Youth Tropical Park	King George; 4:07, Buy a Bomber! " " " "	King George VI Matinee at Meadowbrook " "
5:00—WMAL's 5:15—Little 5:30— Show 5:45—E.Hawkins Or.	Doctors at Work Musicade " "	Glenn Miller's Sunset Serenade	Cleveland Symphony " " " "
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—News, T'linson	News; Musicade Musicade Religion in News Musicade	Prayer-News-Spts. Tony Pastor Orch. News; Music Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Neighbor News Labor News News of War
7:00—This Is 7:15— War! 7:30—Message of 7:45— Israel	This Is War! " " " " Ellery Queen, Detective	This Is War! " " " " Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	This Is War! " " " " Civilians at War Fred. Martin Orch.
8:00—The Green 8:15— Hornet 8:30—Swap 8:45— Night	"Able's Irish Rose" Truth, or Consequences	Treasure Hour of Song Chicago Theater of the Air	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Hobby Lobby; News
9:00—Melodies by 9:15— De Mello 9:30—Bob Chester's 9:45— Orchestra	National Barn " Dance "	Prize Winning Operettas Spotlight Bands	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Believe It 10:15— or Not 10:30—The 10:45— Vagabonds	Sport—Bill Stern L. Bailey Orch. Ted Steele's Studio Club	News; Music America Preferred Treasury Stars	Serenade Public Affairs Wack's Museum
11:00—News 11:15—Don Bestor Or. 11:30—Madriguera's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Olmsted S. Drama Riverboat Revels	L.I.C.C.N.Y. Basketball Joseph E. Davies Flo Rito's Orch.	News Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Dick Rogers' Or.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00 Jerry Strong	11:45 American Red Cross	7:30 Meet the Band
6:30 Morning Offering	12:15 Lest We Forget	8:05 Next Week's Headlines
6:45 Jerry Strong	12:30 Don Andrews' Variety	8:15 Freund's Trio
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:30 Sunday School Lesson
8:00 News	2:00 News; Tony Waksman	8:45 March on Marines
8:05 Jerry Strong	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Concert Hall
9:00 News	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:30 The Bible Way
9:15 With Your Coffee	5:00 News; Rhythm Rodeo	10:00 News; Triple Treat
9:30 Belvoir Syncopators	5:30 What's Cookin'?	10:30 Chancel Steps
10:00 News; Time for Music	5:45 News Roundup	11:00 News; Strike Up the Band
10:15 S. American Way	6:00 Sports Parade	12:00 News Hitesap
10:30 Traffic Court	6:15 Bing Crosby	1:00 Music and News Until 3 A. M.
1:00 Time for Music	6:30 Dinner Music	
11:15 Girl Scouts	6:45 Mat. Baptist Church	
11:30 Noon Time	7:00 Money Calling	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague	11:30—Children's Theater	6:15—High School Jamboree
A.P. News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day	11:45—Listen to Lelbert	6:30 Baptist Forum
	12:00—Melody Parade.	7:00 This Is War!
	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:30—Larry Hendrick
6:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:45 Hon. H. D. Mitchell
7:00—Earl Hague	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Bible Quiz
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Barrington Sharma
8:30—Earl Hague	3:00—News by Daisy	8:45—A to Z Novelty
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:15—Slim Jim Trio	9:00—Radio Playhouse
9:15 Meredith Smith	3:30—Lazy River Boys	9:30—Concert Hall
9:30—Tales and Tunes	3:45—Henry C. Stinett	10:00—Novatime
9:45—Movie Time	4:00—1450 Club	10:15—Lest We Forget
10:00—Around the Town	5:00—D. C. Dollars.	10:30 Barnett's Orch.
10:30—John Seagle, Hymns	5:30—Melody Moments	10:45 News, Sports
10:45—The Dreamers	5:45—Sports—Carson	11:00—Back Home Hour
11:00—Morning Manners	6:00 News; Merry-Go-Round	11:30—Nocturne.
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus		12:00 Midnight—Sign Off

IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE
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"WASHINGTON NATIONAL"
THE CAPITAL'S FINEST MEMORIAL PARK
Suitland Road, off Alabama Ave. S.E.
Opposite Cedar Hill — Spruce 0230

TODAY in Washington

Births

Allen and Stella Alexander, boy.
Edwin and Constance Baines, girl.
Benjamin and Lillian Becker, girl.
William and Elsie Burgess, boy.
Charlie and Virginia Campbell, twins, girl and boy.
Preston and Virginia Campbell, boy.
Leo and Ruth Cecchini, boy.
Emory and Mary Chapman, girl.
Richard and Mary Curry, boy.
Cecil and Eleanor Davis, girl.
Wright and Nellie Deaner, girl.
Raphael and Mary De Ment, boy.
Benjamin and Emilie Doehrer, boy.
William and Lillian Dove, girl.
Ralph and Mildred Dwyer, boy.
George and Frances Emmons, girl.
Lester and Clara Ewing, girl.
Richard and Marjorie Flesch, girl.
George and Catherine Foley, boy.
Ernest and Stella Fontana, girl.
Clyde and Rosa Gartley, boy.
George and Doris Golden, girl.
Charles and Erma Hare, boy.
Kenneth and Sara Hawkins, girl.
Albert and Elisabeth Heazy, boy.
William and Bernice Herndon, girl.
Edward and Florence Hincks, girl.
James and Elisabeth Holloran, boy.
Fines and Frances Jarnegin, girl.
John and Elsie Jones, girl.
Charles and Miriam Koehler, boy.
Charles and Rosie Ladd, girl.
Herbert and Margaret Lampe, boy.
Chester and Lydia Lewis, girl.
John and Ethel Lively, girl.
John and Mary Long, girl.
Alvin and Laura Martin, boy.
Henry and Betty Martin, boy.
Reginald and Daisy Moran, boy.
Theodore and Frances McDonald, girl.
Victor and Dorothy McDowell, boy.
Arthur and Ethel Owen, girl.
Hampton and Nellie Redford, boy.
Frank and Mary Scasetti, girl.
Paul and Nora Schneider, boy.
Benjamin and Betty Shriver, girl.
John and Anna Skinner, boy.
Walter and Dorothy Starbuck, girl.
William and Alice Steele, girl.
Howard and Molly Tatel, boy.
David and Bebe Tennyson, boy.
John and Lelia Thompson, girl.
Frank and Emma Thomson, girl.
David and Dorothy Todd, girl.
Samuel and Emma Tolbert, girl.
Lewis and Virginia Viar, boy.
James and Adelina Weisiger, boy.
William and Deville Wodell, boy.
Raymond and Catherine Yates, boy.
George and Dorothy Zell, girl.
Lindsey and Dorothy Banks, girl.
James and Eleanor Butler, girl.
George and Katie Chambers, boy.
Willis and Ollie Clay, boy.
Francis and Georgianna Contee, boy.
Dee and Catherine Pettiford, twins, boys.
Clarence and Edith Thomas, girl.
John and Josephine Washington, boy.

Deaths

David de Guelph, 85, 1225 N st. nw.
Phillip H. Burck, 94, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Mary E. Weber, 81, 2030 Lawrence st. ne.
Cornelia L. Munn, 81, 1746 K st. nw.
Joseph L. Baker, 75, Sibley Hosp.
John Finnegan, 72, 618 F st. sw.
Thomas Mathews, 64, 1334 Harvard st. nw.
Effie M. Scott, 60, 604 I st. ne.
Harry Allen, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
Eugene Gaillard, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
George Coyle, 54, Veterans' Administration Hosp.
Emma E. Dubbs, 31, Providence Hosp.
Phyllis J. Walstad, 3 mos., 1326 35th st. nw.
Glenn Myers, 3 mos., Emergency Hosp.
Juanita McCauley, 1 mo., Children's Hosp.
James R. Fletcher, 80, Veterans' Administration Hosp.
Louise Curry, 74, 314 Virginia ave. se.
John Pharr, 59, Gallinger Hosp.
Albert Bush, 42, 1329 10th st. nw.
Raymond Turner, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Jerry T. Featherson, 26, Gallinger Hosp.
Viola Grayson, 23, Freedmen's Hosp.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

Earle D. Goss, 23, and Elisabeth May Queen, 19, both of Bethesda, Md.
Ray L. Mays, 43, Washington, and Margaret M. Phelan, 34, Bergenfield, N. H.
Gerald Leon Williams, 23, and Kay Louise Orr, 27, both of Bethesda, Md.
Edward M. Tamulevich, 23, and June Bixler, 21, both of Washington.
Carol C. Barnhouse, 20, Boyds, Md., and Rachael V. Best, 18, Germantown, Md.
Raymond Lloyd Grubb, 26, Poolesville, Md., and Thelma Elizabeth Harvey, 18, Beallsville, Md.
William Bagley, 24, and Hazel V. Edmunds, 21, both of Washington, D. C.
Leon Ross, 29, Silver Spring, Md., and Anne Marie Sommers, 29, New York, N. Y.
Allen P. Mason, 27, Washington, and Doris P. Hendricks, 21, Chevy Chase, Md.

What's Going on and Where

Convention

American Industrial Development Council, Mayflower, all day.

Luncheons

Chamber of Commerce, Carlton, 12:30 p. m.
India Embassy, Hotel 2400, 1 p. m.
New York State College Alumni, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 1:30 p. m.

Meetings

Inter-American University of the Air, Mayflower, 1 p. m.
National Conference of Catholic Charities, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Terminal Refrigerator and Warehouse, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Washington Radio Club, 3224 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Philosophical Society, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

Dinners and Dances

Fish and Wild Life Service, Hotel 2400, 7 p. m.
Overseas Writers, Willard, 7:30 p. m.
Washington Gynecological Society, Willard, 8 p. m.
Standard Oil Co., Willard, 7 p. m.
Mississippi State Society, Shoreham, 10 p. m.

Entertainment

"Outward Bound," three-act play by Sutton Vane, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.
Corcoran Gallery of Art, motion pictures on Mexican handicrafts, 10 a. m.
U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 10 a. m.
U. S. Army Band, Army Band auditorium, 11:30 a. m.
U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, organ recital, 8 p. m.

Contract Bridge

Here is another hand which caused discussion at a recent duplicate game. With neither side vulnerable, you hold these cards, sitting North:

♠ K J 10 9 6 5
♡ K 7 6
◇ 7
♣ A Q 6

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1◇	?	—	—

What call do you make?

The consensus among the players was that, holding a hand strong in high-card tricks and distribution, a nonvulnerable overcall of one spade by North would be an underbid. His best strategy would be to make a takeout double with the expectation of showing his spades later. Partner might pass a one-spade bid if he had a minimum hand, although North would not need much support from South to take ten tricks at spades. A double and then spade call would encourage South to bid for game.

Band Concerts

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest—8 P. M.

Program.

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desirins".....Bach
"Gothic Suite".....Boellmann
Chorale.
Prayer.
Toccata.
"Nocturne".....Gries
"Carillon".....Plummer
"Prelude to Lohengrin".....Wagner
Hymn reverie, "Sweet is the Work".....McClellan
"An Old Melody".....Arranged
"Westminister Chimes".....Vierne

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

Marine Barracks—10 A. M.

Program.

March, "Right In Step"....Heywood Jones
"Rhapsody in Rhumba".....Bennett
March, Mexican, "Zacatecas".....Codina
Tone poem, "Skyward".....Shilkret
March, "Invincible Eagle".....Church
"Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH.

Stanley Hall—5:30 p. m.

March, "The Palace of Peace"...Vanderslooot
Overture Hungarian, "Halka"..Moniuszko
Entr'acte—
(a) "Serenade Espanole".....Bizet
(b) "Intermezzo Pitoresque".....Kocian
Potpourri, "Popular Songs of Italy".Lansey
Popular numbers—
"In My Gondola" (request).....Warren
"Just Like a Butterfly".....Woods
Waltz suite, "Blossom Time".....Romberg
Finale, "Arcade Echoes".....Zimmermann
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND

Army Band Auditorium—11:30 a. m.

March, "Nulli Secundus".....O'Neill
Excerpts from "Pictures at An Exhibition".....Moussorgsky
(a) "Hut of Baba-Yaza."
(b) "The Great Gate at Kiev."
Sketch "Harlequin and Columbine" (from the Masquerade" suite).....Lacombe
Entr'acte, "Intermezzo" (from the opera, "Goyescas").....Granados
Waltz, "Chinese Lanterns".....Jaxone
March, "Liberty Land".....Keller
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Friday, March 27, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Occasional rain ending early Saturday morning, becoming colder Saturday, with fresh winds.

For Maryland—Becoming colder Saturday with snow flurries in mountains of west portion and light showers in central and east portions ending before noon.

For Virginia—Colder Saturday; showers ending during afternoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 58; lowest, 36.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 169 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1942, 167 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 3.08 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1942, 0.4 inch.

Temperature	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	36	58
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	24	54
Atlanta, Ga.	53	60
Boston, Mass.	36	50
Buffalo, N. Y.	33	65
Chicago, Ill.	28	37
Cleveland, Ohio	37	68
Denver, Colo.	20	42
Detroit, Mich.	37	55
Fort Worth, Tex.	37	60
Kansas City, Mo.	30	46
Louisville, Ky.	36	56
Memphis, Tenn.	45	52
Miami, Fla.	71	81
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	24	30
New Orleans, La.	61	70
New York, N. Y.	36	56
Philadelphia, Pa.	33	56
Pittsburgh, Pa.	41	65

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Henry Edward Copperthite, 31, 2018 Tunlaw Road Northwest, and Theda Louise Ward, 25, 1841 North Capitol Street. The Rev. F. B. Tucker.

Lewis Leonard Myers, 28, 1336 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Edith May Kreider 28, same address. The Rev. Sanford C. Mills.

Richard Carlos Elewa, 21, New Castle, Pa., and Jean Hastings, 18, 1212 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

George Gerald Neville, 22, 2114 N Street Northwest, and Evelyn Louise Patterson, 19, 1348 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. N. T. Welch.

Joseph Francis Gavin, 23, Allentown, Pa., and Cecelia Rolan, 18, 717 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward Fuller.

William F. Boxall, 28, Takoma Park, Md., and Annie Amelia Suthard, 24, 1947 G Street Southeast. The Rev. F. T. Ridgeway.

Edwin Balentine, 23, 2129 F Street Northwest, and Ida Lou Burleson, 21, Florence, Ala. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.

Frank Haley Whaley, Jr., 26, 3834 Beecher Street Northwest, and Julia Brown, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

William Anthony Reeves, 22, 1307 First Street Northwest, and Irene Bailey, 22, 1124 Howard Road Southeast. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Frans J. Harris, 32, 1204 S Street Northwest, and Dorothy Ernestine Bogan, 29, 1308 Wallach Place Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Whitfield.

William George Walker, 29, Marlington, W. Va., and Mary Alice Knapper, 34, same city. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.

George Eugene Carter, 21, 617 Irving Street Northwest, and Julia Cordelia Ford, 21, 1706 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. F. T. Carney.

George Pinney Hunt, 23, Quantico Marine Barracks, Va., and Anita Cecelia Eller, 20, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. R. L. Keever.

Harold Walter Cannella, 26, 611 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, and Betty Jane Burns, 18, 1414 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Elmer Kimmel.

Harry Caskie Stinnett, 30, 2000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Edith Woodward Sommer, 24, 3179 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Claude Dunn, 37, 1338 Wallach Street Northwest, and Rosa Hampton, 39, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Joseph Poe Russell, Jr., 21, 327 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Irene Roone, 19, 1838 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. J. P. Besley.

Charles Lee Pearson, Jr., 24, Bolling Field, Va., and Maria Sophie Kaufmann, 21, New York, N. Y. The Rev. H. V. Porter.

Robert Emmit Mahoney, 26, Alexandria, Va., and Margaret Louise Morrison, 25, 140 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. C. W. Nelson.

Emory Russell Kerr, 23, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Marca Elizabeth Greaver, 23, 307½ Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.

Caleb Y. Carpenter, 23, Virginia Beach, Va., and Ruth E. Green, 23, 1717 R Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Samuel Lawson French, 29, Rumbley, Md., and Frances Helen Knapp, 27, Friendship Station, D. C. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Willard Amos Edwards, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Eva Katherine Bruce, 23, 2118 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. The Rev. W. R. King.

Robert Lionel Smeltzer, 26, 1801 Quincy Street Northwest, and Kathryn Ragon, 25, Steubenville, Ohio. The Rev. E. L. Buckey.

Eliot Walter Shreve, 44, Colonial Beach, Va., and Lee Di Lee, 30, Portland, Ores. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Michael J. Cannavino, 23, 1812 K Street Northwest, and Daisy Belle Kimble, 20, 1507 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Robert Clinton Bast, 27, Arlington, Va., and Ann Christina Borland, 25, Saginaw, Mich. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

Charles Marlow Traband, 22, 1344 Maple View Place Southeast, and Margaret Joan Maltzer, 23, Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Joseph C. Eckert.

Charles Fredrick Overmiller, 54, 1309 D Street Northeast, and Martha Victoria Becker, 55, same address. The Rev. W. F. Wright.

Anthony Peter Santini, 42, Burtonsville, Md. and Gnesina De Nunzio, 34, 2915 Seventeenth Street Northeast. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.

Nelson Howard Brown, 34, 1329 V Street Northwest, and Thelma May Warwick, 32, 1345 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

John David Obeta, 22, 43 V Street Northwest, and Carolyn Marie Colabucci, 19, 78 Randolph Place Northwest. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

Jacob Edward Fox, 33, 739 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, and Catherine Elizabeth Sharpe, 20, same address. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

John Thompson, 24, 449 M Street Northwest, and Vera Mae Blackwell, 18, 1118 V Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. White.

James Marion Uptain, 22, Bolling Field, Md., and Betty Jean Mathis, 18, El Monte, Calif. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.

William Edward Nashwinter, 30, Capitol Heights, Md., and Audrey Elizabeth Binford, 24, 1424 Trinidad Avenue. The Rev. F. J. Dougherty.

Carl Robert Schramm, 26, Ellwood City, Pa., and Harriet Pionski, 20, Bayonne, N. J. Judge Fay Bentley.

Trial of 2 Gypsum Firms Set Oct. 12

The trial of two national gypsum concerns charged with violtaing the Sherman Antitrust Act was set for October 12 by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court yesterday.

The firms are the United States Gypsum Co., of Chicago, and the Certain-teed Products Corporation, of New York.

Complicating the task of fixing a trial date was: The fact that a Department of Justice civil injunction suit against the firms is also pending; that Prosecutor Grant W. Kelleher expects a call to service and the Government will have to break in a new attorney on the case, and that a date near the end of the spring term might force District prisoners to remain in jail over the summer to await trial.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "Oh, My Wife's Gone to the Country" — **BY MILTON CANIFF**

I'VE BEEN WANTING TO SOCK YOU FOR A LONG TIME, SANDHURST—BUT THIS HAS A DOUBLE PURPOSE... DO YOU WANT TO LEAVE IN THE TANK WITH NORMANDIE, MERRILY AND ME?
I COULD MOW YOU DOWN, LIEUTENANT—BUT WE DON'T PLAY IT THAT WAY... I'LL SLUG UP YOUR TIRES AND RADIO—AND BID YOU GOOD AFTERNOON...
HOLD ON, NORMANDIE AND MERRILY! WE'RE OFF TO NOWHERE!
BUT, PAT... TONY—WHERE IS HE?
I KNEW YOU'D SAY THAT—IN SPITE OF THE WAY HE BOOTED YOU AROUND! —AFTER YOU CLIMBED INTO THE TANK, I ASKED HIM IF HE WANTED TO GO WITH US... AND HE DIDN'T MAKE A MOVE TO LEAVE....

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **BY DALE ALLEN**

CONNIE IS HAVING DINNER WITH US, BILL! WILL YOU TELL THE GIRLS TO SET AN EXTRA PLATE?
I HEAR YER BOY FRIENDS IN TH' NAVY, CONNIE!..LOOK OUT! YA KNOW WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT A SWEETHEART IN EVERY...
BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
BILL BIFF! HUSH! HEAVENLY DAYS! IS THERE ANYTHING AS TACTLESS AS THE AVERAGE MALE..!
MAIL? SAY! THAT REMINDS ME!..THIS CAME FER YOU A BIT AGO! SPECIAL D'LIVERY!
WHY! IT'S FROM GOVERNOR BLACKSTON! HE WANTS ME TO COME AND VISIT HIM AND LEONA!
GOSH! YA WOULDN'T GO AWAY AN' LEAVE US WOULD YA?
I THINK I'LL HAVE TO BILL... THERE'S ONE SENTENCE IN THIS LETTER THAT MAKES ME ALMOST...AFRAID...TO SAY NO!

MICKEY FINN — **A Special Agent!** — **BY LANK LEONARD**

MICKEY, I KNOW WHY YOU WANT TO ENLIST —AND I ADMIRE YOU FOR IT! BUT NOT EVERYONE WHO IS FIGHTING FOR OUR COUNTRY IS IN THE ARMY, NAVY, OR MARINES!
THERE ARE JOBS THAT CANNOT BE DONE BY MEN IN UNIFORM, MICKEY—JOBS THAT NOT ALL MEN ARE QUALIFIED FOR—RISKY JOBS—JUST AS IMPORTANT AS SINKING A SUB OR SHOOTING DOWN A PLANE—
—AND YOU ARE ONE OF THE MEN WE HAD PICKED FOR JUST SUCH A JOB!
THIS IS SPECIAL AGENT NASH, OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION—I'LL LET HIM EXPLAIN!

MR. AND MRS. — **A Hoarder of Hats** — **BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER**

DO YOU WANT TO KEEP THESE OLD HATS? SOMEBODY MIGHT WEAR THEM
OH, I SPOSE WE COULD GET RID OF 'EM. NO HURRY
BUT DON'T YOU REALIZE YOU'RE HOARDING HATS? EITHER WEAR THEM OR GIVE THEM AWAY
I'LL WEAR 'EM, IF IT'LL MAKE YOU ANY HAPPIER
HOW DO YOU MANAGE IT? YOUR HATS LOOK NICE WHEN YOU BUY THEM, BUT IN NO TIME AT ALL THEY'RE NOT FIT EVEN TO GIVE AWAY

DIXIE DUGAN — **We're Off!** — **BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL**

THE INSIDE OF THE RING CONTAINED A MAP!
DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
TO A HIDDEN ROOM, WHERE YOUR GRANDFATHER HID TREASURE, NO DOUBT.
IT'S NOT THAT KIND OF MAP—
IT'S A TINY ROAD MAP—
AS FAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO TAKE ROUTE 66 OUT OF TOWN—
LOOK, UNCLE—DIXIE AND I WILL TRACE THESE DIRECTIONS AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS—IF IT'S ANYTHING INTERESTING WE'LL COME BACK FOR YOU—
OH-OH, THEY'LL NEVER STAND FOR THAT!
YOU'LL DO NOTHING OF THE SORT! WE'LL GO IN MY CAR! THIS CONCERNS ALL OF US!!
O.K., BUT STEP ON IT—IT'S ABOUT 1 A.M. ALREADY!
THEY'VE A RIGHT TO GO OF COURSE, BUT I'M GLAD I'LL BE ALONG TO WATCH OUT FOR ROWDIES INTERESTS!
BUT—WHERE IS SHE GOING??? SHE DOESN'T KNOW HERSELF!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **All in the Breed** — **BY FRANK MARTINEK**

REFUELED, THE U.S. SUB HAS LEFT DAWN ISLAND ON IT'S SECRET MISSION
I SUPPOSE YOU GUESS WHAT'S IN MY MIND, LIEUTENANT.
YES, SIR. AND TOLUGA'S NOT MUCH OUT OF OUR WAY.
YEAH, EVEN IN WAR WE AMERICANS STAY A LITTLE HUMAN, YOU KNOW. WE'RE NOT JUST ENSLAVED, UNHAPPY PUPPETS LIKE THE AXIS PEOPLES—THANK HEAVEN!
THEN WE'RE HEADING FOR TOLUGA?
SURE, IT'S THE LEAST WE CAN DO FOR A COUPLE OF HEROIC—WELL, BLAST IT—JUST BE HARD-BOILED ABOUT THIS. THE NAVY CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE SUCH GUYS—CAN IT?
WE'LL BE NEAR WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON'S HIDEOUT—THE DIGIT—IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS. I ONLY WONDER—WILL THEY STILL BE THERE?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON**

MOTHER!
MY BOY! MY OWN SON! I KNEW YOU'D COME BACK TO ME—SOME DAY!!
THAT'S WHY I ALWAYS KEPT THIS ROOM WAITING FOR YOU! AT FIRST I HAD A BABY BED IN IT—AND TOYS—THEN, AS YEARS PASSED, I CHANGED THE FURNISHINGS! IT WAS ALWAYS READY FOR A BOY OF THE AGE YOU'D BE!
AND NOW—IT'S YOURS—YOUR HOME! FOR ALL THE YEARS TO COME! DON'T EVER LEAVE ME AGAIN!
LEAVE YOU? LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT THAT—TODAY!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING! KING! WAKE UP! ED WENT TO THE BARN—THERE WAS A SHOT—I'M AFRAID—
HUH?—GOOD HEAVENS GRIMES—!
—YOU SHOULD HAVE CALLED ME FIRST!
HE BROODED ALL NIGHT—THEN AT DAWN, HE SAID HE SAW SOME SNOWSHOE TRACKS AND RAN OUT TO TH' BARN!
ED! SHOT!—BUT THAT GUN WAS EMPTY!
CONTINUED

DONALD DUCK — **Garden of Eden** — **BY WALT DISNEY**

CLONK
3-28
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
SURE WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK, BUT THE RAKE THAT WON'T SMACK YOU WHEN Y' STEP ON IT HASN'T BEEN INVENTED YET!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Virginia Held Powerless in Union Coal

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., March 27.—An informal ruling by Attorney General A. P. Staples that the "constructive" session of the General Assembly tomorrow could consider no new legislation apparently closed the door today on any State action in regard to employment practices at the Army's Camp Pickett at Blackstone.

Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., who has charged the United States Employment Service was acting as a "recruiting office" for labor unions there, reported that the attorney general advised him the bill-signing session of the legislators tomorrow would have to be confined to just that.

He reported further that a study of Virginia statutes in connection with the Blackstone conditions indicated no violation of an existing law.

A Federal Matter

"It appears to be a matter for disposition by the Federal Government," the Governor said in disclosing the attorney general's conclusions.

In response to a suggestion from John J. Corson 3d, director of the Federal Bureau of Employment Security, Darden said he would confer with G. R. Parker, regional director of the United States Employment Service, on the conditions prevailing at the 29 million dollar construction project, now employing some 12,000 men.

Corson wrote the Governor after publication of Darden's statement of Tuesday night terming uses of the employment service at the project an "unconscionable prostitution" of the purpose for which it was established. The Governor read the letter after returning today from an engagement in Norfolk and made its contents public this afternoon.

Corson said he was "concerned" by the Governor's criticism and was "especially concerned that the U. S. Employment Service in Virginia shall render every assistance in the recruiting of labor to essential war projects." He added that he would be equally concerned "if our efforts are in some manner being diverted to other ends."

Rites to Be Held For Adm. Smith At Annapolis

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., March 27.—Military funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Naval Academy Chapel for Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith, U.S.N. (retired), 68, who died last night at the Naval Hospital after a week's illness.

Admiral Smith, who also was commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard and commander of Battleship Division 3, was awarded a special letter of commendation by the Navy Department for service in the first World War.

The officer, who retired in 1938, was born December 31, 1873, in Iowa. He spent his early childhood at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and entered the Naval Academy in 1893. During recent years he lived in Annapolis. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Sally Smith; a daughter, Mrs. A. St. Clair Wright, of Washington, and a son, Donald Bruce Smith, of Annapolis.

Virginia Plant Building 'Sample' Gliders for Navy

By the Associated Press

The Navy reported to Congress yesterday five companies, including Snead & Co., of Orange, Va., were engaged in construction of "sample" gliders for the Navy.

Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, told the House Appropriations Committee in testimony on the supplemental defense appropriation bill made public today that the five companies are now engaged in making samples.

"I cannot say who may end up by getting the contracts," he added. "It may be divided among several companies," he added, however, that "we expect to give each contractor developing these gliders a small order."

D. C. Women Win Pair Title in Bridge Tourney

Mrs. E. P. Cotter and Mrs. Jack Bennett, of Washington, won the women's pair championship yesterday as the Old Dominion bridge tournament opened at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria for three days of play.

They scored 111½ match points. The defending champions, Mrs. J. E. Folline and Mrs. J. Meyer, of Richmond, placed third with 105½ points.

All other places were taken by Washingtonians. Second with 107 points were Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. M. Northrup; fourth, with 104½ points, Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mme. G. N. Poulieff, and tied for fifth, with 103½ points, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, and Mrs. Henry Fischer and Mrs. N. A. Olmstead.

The tournament is under auspices of the American Contract League.

Stassen in Navy, May Quit Chair

St. Paul, March 27 (AP).—Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota's 34-year-old Republican Governor, announced today he has joined the Naval Reserve and plans to resign as Governor to enter active service at the end of the next legislative session, in April, 1943.

By that time, he said in a statement, "sound war policies and legislation will have been established."

Stassen, who will have the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy, will seek his third term as Governor in the November election. His plan to resign is contingent upon his reelection.

Board Named to Insure Md. Labor Peace

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 27.—Gov. O'Conor today appointed a six-man labor Victory Board, three representatives from the C. I. O. and three from the A. F. L.

O'Conor said the board was advisory in character and had the support of organized labor. The appointment of such a board was suggested originally, he said, by the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council.

Representatives of the Maryland Federation of Labor (A. F. L.) named to the board are:

Frank N. Kershaw, vice president, Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor; Robert J. Buxbaum, vice president, Baltimore Federation of Labor, and Joseph Gillis, representative and organizer for the A. F. L. in Maryland.

Representatives of the Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) are: George Ameyers, president of Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council; Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the council, and Albert Atallah, council member.

The A. F. L. members were recommended by Joseph P. McCurdy, president of the State federation. Council officers suggested the C. I. O. members.

O'Conor's announcement said, "with Maryland a center of important war industries, it is vital that every possible measure be adopted to insure the greatest possible production. . . . Maryland has enjoyed very satisfactory labor relations and I am intent upon having this desirable situation to continue."

He said he would call the committee into advisory conference with him to discuss questions presented affecting labor.

Md. Bricklayers Refuse Pay Boost

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—The business representative of the Bricklayers and Masons Union No. 1 (A. F. L.) announced today the members had rejected a dollar a day pay increase due to start April 10.

The agent, J. Raymond Ward, said the union surveyed the situation and decided it was "not the proper thing at this time to increase wages, because the United States is at war. We want to do our part as well as any other soldier."

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8565—Boccherini's "Minuet" and Drigo's "Serenade."
8591—"In the Mosque." "Procession of the Sardar," from Caucasian Sketches.
8595—Beethoven's "Turkish March," from Ruins of Athens; Strauss "Radetky March."
8535—Ravel's "Bolero."

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

8522—Strausses "Wine, Women and Song" and "Vienna Bons Bons."
8511—Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor" and Fibich's "Poeme."
8531—Strausses "Southern Roses" and "Voices of Spring."
8531—Strausses "Southern Roses" and "Voices of Spring."
8520—Rimsky-Korsakov's "Song of India" and Gilet's "Loin Du Bal."
8558—Lanner's "Waltzes From Old Vienna' and "Evening Star Waltz."
8559—Waldteufel's "Skater's Waltz" and Gungl's "Valse D'Amour."
8560—Waldteufel's "Les Sirenes."

RECORD ALBUMS

A-2—Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor".....1.49
A-13—Gillbert and Sullivan selections from Mikado, Iolanthe, Pirates of Penzance, H. M. S. Pinafore, 4 ten-inch records.....1.19
A-27—Symphonic Marches—3 ten-inch records 99c
A-30—Cowboy Songs, 4 ten-inch records 1.19
A-1—Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," 3 twelve-inch records 1.49
A-14—Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto," 4 twelve-inch records 1.88
A-17—Viennese Waltzes, 3 ten-inch records.....99c
A-18—Ballet Music, 3 ten-inch records 99c
A-15—Dvorak's "New World Symphony" 2.27

CHILDREN'S RED ROBIN RECORDS

8526—"Cinderella," Milton Cross.
8527—"Little Red Riding Hood," Milton Cross.
8528—"The Sleeping Beauty," Milton Cross.
8576—"Happy Times in the Park," "Happy Times on the Farm."
8577—"Happy Times in Winter," "Happy Times at Bedtime."
8578—"Hansel and Gretel," Pts 1 and 2.
8579—"Hansel and Gretel," Pts. 3 and 4.
8580—Morning at School," "Story of Old King Cole."
8581—"Holidays and Seasons," Singing Games.
8582—"Early Days in America," "The West.'
8583—Negro Songs: Mountaineers and

ENVELOPE RECORD SET

A-19—Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite," (2 ten-inch records) 54c

VOCAL

8566—"Melody in F" and "All Through the Night."
8508—MacMurrough - Rowe's "Macushla" and Cushing-Friml's "L'Amour Toujours Amour."
8515—Perez-Freire's "Ay Ay Ay" and Capurrodi - Capua's "O Sole Mio."
8523—Stephen Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair."
8532—"Heaven, Heaven" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" with Marion Anderson.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

8540—Chopin's "Minute Waltz," "Mazurka in B Flat' and "Polonaise Militaire."
8504—Haydn's "Serenade from Quartet Op. No. 5" and Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantable from Quartet, Op. 11."
8507—Grieg's "Solveig's Song" and Schumann's "The Prophet Bird."
8509—Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun."
8512—Debussy's "Maiden With the Flaxen Hair" and "Minstrels."
8589—Handel's "The Harmonious Blacksmith" and "Mendelssohn's "Venetian Boat Song."

OPERATIC

8503—Verdi's "Di Provenca Il Mar" from La Traviata and "Dormiro Sol Nel Manto" from Don Carlos.
8506—Leoncavello's "Vesti La Giubba" and Verdi's "La Donna E Mobile."
8544—Bizet's "Habanera" from Carmen, and Mozart's "Vedrai, Carino" from Don Giovanni.
8546—Verdi's "Di Quella Pira" from Il Trovatore, and Gounod's "Salut Demeure" from Faust.
8554—Delibes "Les Filles De Cadiz" and Mozart's "Queen of the Night Aria."

12-IN RECORDS—39c

12007—Von Weber's "Euryanthe Overture"..39c
12015—Schubert's "Rosamunde Overture".39c
12017—Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture" 39c
12018—Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours".....39c
12019—Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2".39c

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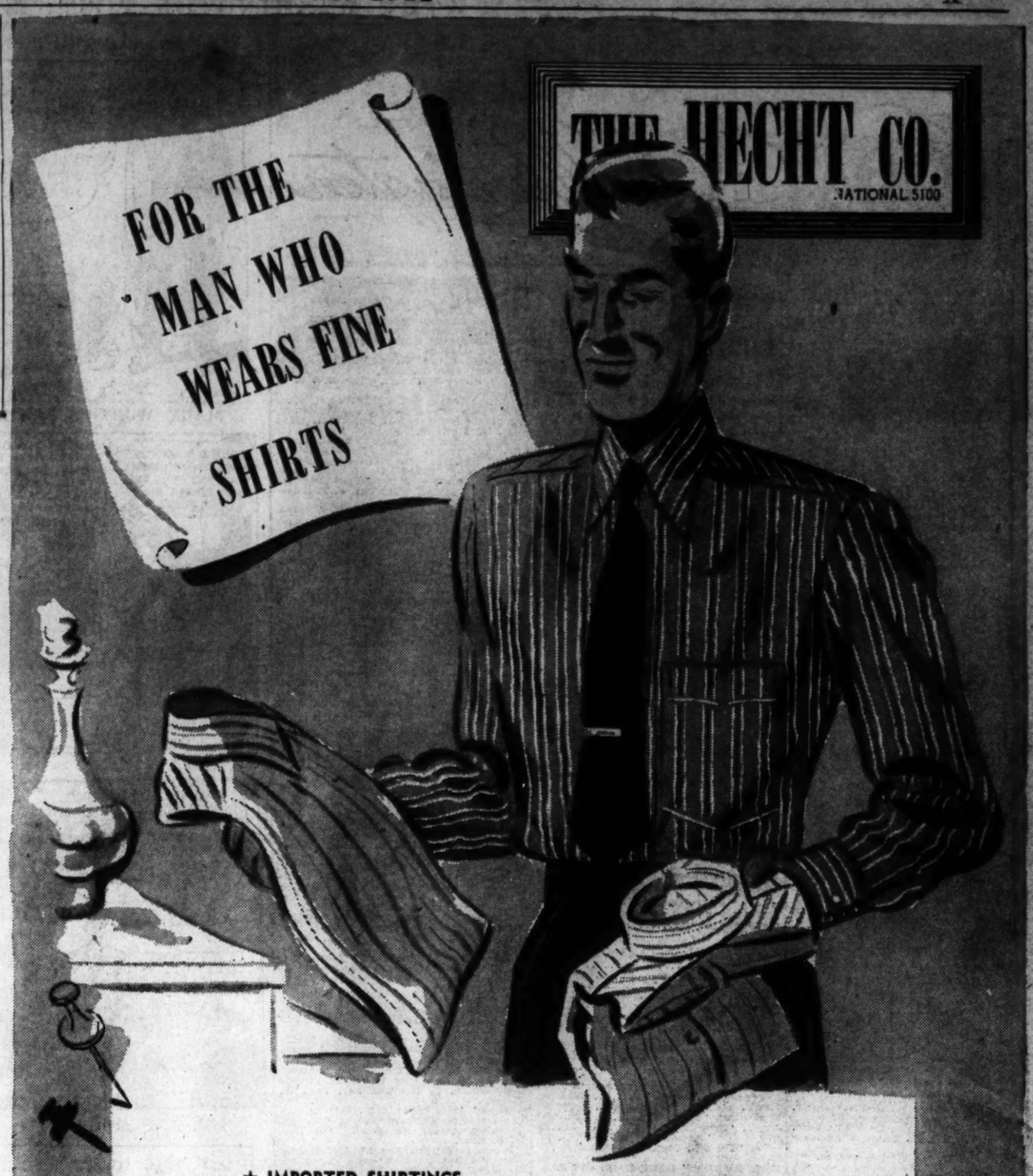

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